

Calm Trio Streaks Toward Moon

Apollo Crew Cool Despite Premature Rocket Cutoff

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three calm American astronauts sped smoothly toward a risky moon adventure Saturday and watched as a spent rocket hull was sent fleeing ahead to a powerful collision that may reveal secrets of the moon's interior.

Apollo 13 astronauts James L. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. rode quietly but firmly on their path to the moon despite a launch marred by a premature rocket cutoff. They watched as the spent third stage booster rocketed away. It will hit the moon Tuesday night with the force of 11 tons of dynamite and will be recorded there by a seismic device left behind by Apollo 12 crewmen.

At midnight the spaceship was nearly 63,000 miles from earth and traveling about 5,505 miles an hour.

About 5:15 p.m. PST, a signal from the ground fired small rockets on the booster stage to correct its path toward the moon. A second correction was planned about midnight.

FOR A TIME the astronauts flew their spacecraft in the condensation trail left by the rocket. Haise said there was a "contrail" above and below the command ship as it streaked along.

Earlier the astronauts beamed a color television signal earthward as they delicately maneuvered the command module into a nose to nose link up with the moon landing craft. They separated the combined craft and from the booster stage and a signal from the ground sent the rocket hull fleeing toward its self destruction on the moon.

"We've got a groovy TV picture,"

called out a delighted flight controller as the television from space began.

Haise pointed the camera at his crewmates, and Lovell and Swigert could be seen working at the controls of Odyssey. They still wore the white space suits they donned early Saturday morning in Cape Kennedy.

The television camera was pointed out the window, too, giving a clear view of Aquarius, the lunar craft Lovell and Haise will ride to hazardous landing in a 'highland' valley on the moon.

The television show, which lasted more than an hour, was not seen live by home viewers. None of the networks interrupted scheduled programs but workers in mission control got an intimate view of the moon-bound spacecraft.

"A LITTLE yellow dust cap just floated by in front of us," Haise said at one point as he pointed the television camera out the window.

As the third stage booster, called the S4B, separated from the spacemen, Haise zoomed in on it with the television camera.

The rocket, brilliant white against the black velvet of space, seemed to hang motionless.

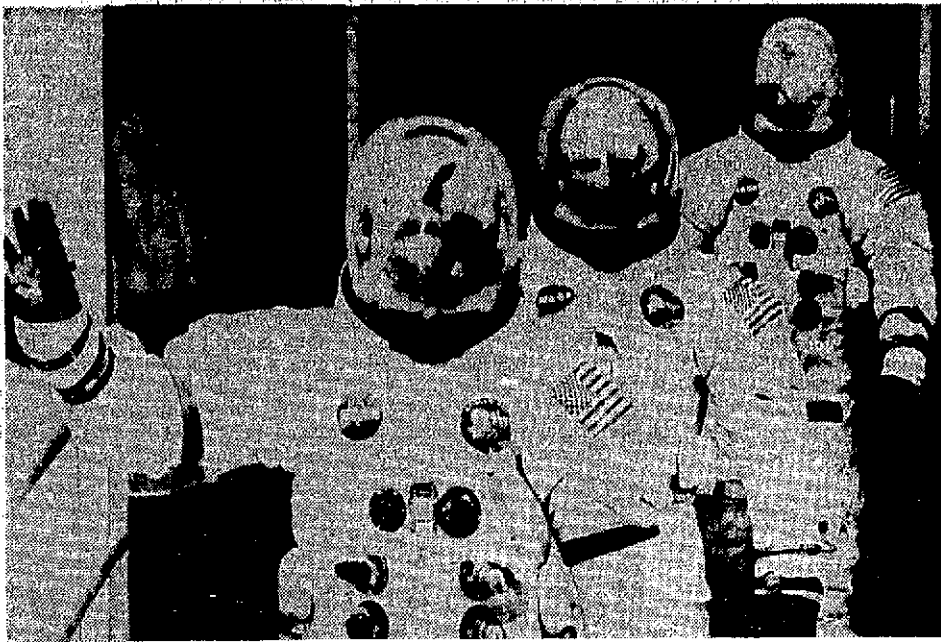
Then, on a signal from the ground, the craft moved slowly away from Odyssey. Later, another ground signal forced oxygen from the craft's tanks. Like an inflated balloon suddenly released, the S4B sped away toward its destruction on the lunar surface.

Haise pointed the

television camera inside the spacecraft and Lovell and Swigert could be seen working at the controls of Odyssey. They still wore the white space suits they donned early Saturday morning in Cape Kennedy.

MAN'S THIRD mission to the moon proceeded smoothly through the first day after a launch marred slightly when a rocket engine shut off prematurely.

(Cont. Page A-4, Col. 4)



APOLLO 13 ASTRONAUTS LEAVE QUARTERS FOR LAUNCH PAD Flight Commander Jim Lovell Waves, Followed by John Swigert, Fred Haise

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970

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VOL. 19 — NO. 35

WEATHER

Fair skies through Monday. Windy below canyons with little temperature change. High today 77. Complete weather Page A-2.

Shifts by Navy Hit Economy

Area Expects

\$60-Million

Payroll Loss

By BUCK LANIER
Military Affairs Editor

Long Beach's Navy population has dropped from 40,000 to 29,000 in the past 14 months, a development that could lower the annual military payroll as much as \$60 million.

Cutbacks have hit in the form of decommissionings, reassignments and transfers.

Another prospect facing the city is the possible consolidation of the Long Beach Naval Supply Center with the facility in San Diego.

The supply center does about \$20 million business yearly in Long Beach, where it makes 80 per cent of its purchase orders.

SAN DIEGO instituted a "feasibility study" on a merger. This news surfaced in the last several weeks.

Long Beach-based ships have declined from 121 to 99 since Feb. 1, 1969, showing a resultant payroll drop from \$150 to \$100 million.

THE REASSIGNING OF the eight-ship Destroyer Squadron 3 to San Diego from Sasebo, Japan, is another \$10-million payroll loss.

This squadron was Long Beach-based prior to its move overseas and had been scheduled to return to Long Beach. But the Navy said the squadron will go to San Diego in.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

NAVY HALTS WAR GAME

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The commander of the 1st Fleet said Saturday he has canceled a week-long Navy war exercise off the Southern California coast involving more than 30 ships.

Vice Adm. Isaac D. Kidd said a reduction in operating funds forced the cancellation, but added, "I canceled the exercise. Nobody told me to."

He wouldn't say what the exercise this week would have cost.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

No Lye

Q. After watching a television short on soap making, I believe that it would be a very interesting hobby. Could you please tell me if it is possible to get pamphlets on soap making, recipes for lye soap, and information on coloring and perfuming soap? — L.W.C., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Public Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue, has a book entitled "Twentieth Century Formulas" which has soap making recipes for antiseptic, laundry, and toilet soap, as well as information on coloring and perfuming soap. A more complete file of pamphlets and books is available at the central branch of the Los Angeles City Library, 630 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles.

'Hand Us Their Lines'

Q. I regularly watch two taped television shows, one an Australian production and the other a Canadian show. Both shows appear clearer than most programs taped in this country. Is this because, as I have heard, many foreign countries use more scanning lines per picture than the standard 525 lines used in the United States? If so, how could these shows appear clearer on a 525-line television set? I also would like to know if it is true that a greater number of lines will produce a sharper picture, and if this is so, why doesn't the United States increase the number of scanning lines? — T. C., Torrance.

A. A spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission was unable to explain why the two shows appear clearer, but he did say that the shows, regardless of their origin, would have 525 lines per picture or they couldn't be seen on your television set. It is true that many foreign countries, although not Canada, use more scanning lines, but foreign shows must be converted to 525 lines to be shown on American sets. It also is true that a greater number of lines will produce a clearer picture, but it takes a wider band of frequency to accommodate more lines. With the large number of television stations in this country, it would be almost impossible to increase the bands of frequency.

A. Since you did not give us your VA file number, home address or phone number, ACTION LINE was not able to obtain specific information on your case, but a VA spokesman said that it is possible for you to pay back the money in reasonable monthly installments if you file a request to do so. If you have not filed a written request, write or visit the Veterans Administration's regional office, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Since the amount of pension is determined by the veteran's income, the VA spokesman said that your pension was stopped because your actual income exceeded your reported income.

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Cut Off

Q. I am a World War I veteran and I live on a pension. In January, the Veterans Administration stopped sending me my pension saying that I owed them money. I offered to give the VA some money each month, but I haven't heard from them. Can ACTION LINE help me? — M.P., Long Beach.

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Candle Lighters

Q. Is there an organization of parents whose children have died of leukemia? A friend's daughter died recently of this disease and it would help if other parents

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

\$10,000-A-DAY FINE

Florida's Governor Ruled in Contempt

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge found Florida Gov. Claude Kirk in contempt of court Saturday and said he would fine Kirk \$10,000 a day until the governor pulled down his barriers to school integration in Manatee County. The contempt ruling came after Kirk assumed control of the Manatee County school system and blocked integration orders in defiance of U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Krentzman.

"Claude R. Kirk Jr. is in civil contempt of this court and such contempt is continuing," Krentzman said in the ruling. "Kirk shall pay a fine to the United States of \$10,000-a-day beginning April 11 unless on or before Monday he shows this court that he is in compliance with the orders of this court."

At the governor's mansion in Tallahassee, a Kirk aide said, "We have no statement."

Two Kirk aides who sided with the governor in the school takeover were also found in contempt and Krentzman fined them \$1,000 a day with the same conditions of the ruling against Kirk.

Manatee County Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld, who backed up Kirk aides in a confrontation with U.S. marshals earlier in the week, was ruled in contempt but not fined.

Krentzman set no date for a hearing in the cases of six Manatee deputies who were involved in the face-off with the federal officers.

Krentzman set a deadline of noon Monday for compliance with his orders of last week telling Kirk and his forces to refrain from hindering implemen-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 4)

Vegas Strip Fire Kills 1, Injures 16

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — One fireman was killed and 16 persons injured Saturday when fire and churning black smoke raced through sections of the tourist-jammed Stardust Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip.

The blaze broke out in a utility room behind the hotel's executive offices. The multimillion dollar gambling spa, built with all major corridors leading to the casino-lobby area, was filled to capacity.

A Clark County fireman, Capt. Frank Testa, 44, was dead on arrival at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

The 1,468-room hotel is the largest on the Las Vegas Strip. By night, the hotel reported that it was 90 per cent operational.

Allen Adursky, 50, a tourist from Norfolk, Va., was listed in serious condition with burns. Anna Corrado, 56, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Clara Caputa, 46, of Parma Heights, Calif., were treated for smoke inhalation and cuts

and released. All of the other persons injured were from Southern Nevada.

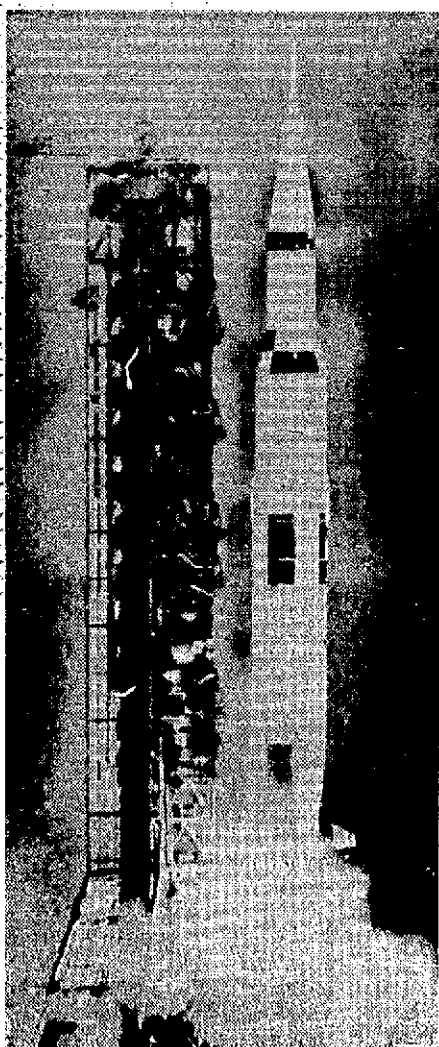
The blaze raced down curtain-lined hallways, cutting off the executive offices, beauty shop, barber shop, hotel clothing stores and numerous rooms.

Guests were advised by telephone and a public address system to evacuate. Hotel employees ran up and down the halls banging on room doors. A half dozen security guards attempted to stop the fire with extinguishers until firefighters arrived, but failed.

Money in the busy casino was quickly locked in the fireproof safe. A bellman stashed two trash cans of gambling chips in his automobile for safe keeping. Sheriff's deputies ringed the hotel for both security and safety reasons.

One man leaped from a second floor balcony in the nude. Sunbathers, many clad in bikinis and drinking beer, tried to return to

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 6)



APOLLO 13 HEADS FOR MOON Perfect Launch Saturday from Cape

—AP Wirephoto

WHERE TO FIND IT

- JOHN O'HARA, American fiction writer, dies. Page A-2.
- DEMOS QUESTION Nixon's tax-spy tactics. Page A-8.
- FUNNIES ON PAGE A-20.
- ZINSER describes death of Franklin Roosevelt with a Merriman Smith sidebar on FDR's influence on American economics and government. Page A-21.
- WRITER SEYMOUR HERSH says: "My Lai killings began without warning." Page A-23.
- LOCKHEED FINANCIAL plight symptomatic of entire aerospace industry. Page B-9.

Amusements	A-22	Music and Arts	W-8
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV 1-20
Bridge	W-14	School Menus	W-4
Classified	C-1 to 18	Ship Arrivals	B-9
Death Notices	C-2	Sports	S-1 to 8
Editorials	B-2, 3	Travel	W-10 to 13
Jean Dixon	B-9	Women's News	W-1 to 14

FLEET CUTBACKS TRIM L.B. NAVY POPULATION

(Continued from Page A-1)

stead "to help maintain force levels."

Those eligible for family housing among the squadron's 2,500 officers and men were transferred to Japan in mid-1968.

Now they will come back to San Diego where the military housing situation is better than in Long Beach and its 1,500 unit shortage.

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, Los Angeles Long Beach Naval Base commander, said late last week he had recommended the use of now-being-phased-out Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for housing units.

The admiral said, too, that 200 new units have been built there to date.

Many veteran observers detect some political maneuvering by San Diego's aggressive U.S. Rep. Bob Wilson (R) in helping San Diego to scoop up everything it can.

This has been denied by Long Beach Rep. Craig Hosmer (R), who maintains "only the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has the power to pull anything within the framework of the overall cutbacks."

But Rep. Wilson has the chairman's ear and is No. 4 man on the GOP side of the committee.

Still, many close to the situation feel politics played a role on the Squadron 3 move and the supply center study — about \$30-million worth.

A look at the situation:

SHIPS — The nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach (1,100 men) and the missile frigate USS England (500 men) are currently in extended overhaul and upgrading programs that will keep them in Vallejo and Bath, Me., respectively, for the next 16-18 months. Both will return to Long Beach.

The transfer of the destroyer tender USS Piedmont (850 men) to Long Beach was announced earlier by Rear Adm. Robert

S. Salzer, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 commander. He also said the missile frigate USS Worden (450 men) will move to Long Beach from San Diego later this year.

Rep. Hosmer reported Saturday the mine countermeasures ship USS Catskill (600 men), will return to Long Beach from Sasebo, after being transferred there two years ago.

"The Pacific Mine Force stands to lose two of its ocean minesweepers (65 men each) but will have five more reporting in to Long Beach," he said.

The congressman indicated things will be lean for 16-18 months until Long

Beach's ship count and Navy population shows a small climb back.

Also due in Long Beach are five new ships, "super tank landing ships" with 200 men each, according to a Pacific Amphibious Forces spokesman.

These LSTs are the USS Manitowoc, Sumter, Cayuga, Racine and San Bernardino. It will be July 1971 before all five are in Long Beach.

CARRIER re-assignments — it was clearly announced last October by the Navy that the carrier USS Ticonderoga was to be "re-assigned to Long Beach from San Diego."

Two other carriers due for conversion to antisub-

marine warfare status like the Ticonderoga in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard were destined for Long Beach, too.

This was to bring the Pacific ASW forces back up to three from a previous four prior to the decommissioning cutback orders that hit all four of the Long Beach ASW carriers.

Now San Diego is in imbalance with carriers, nine to two for Alameda and none for Long Beach.

Congress had rapped the Department of Defense three years ago on "putting all your eggs in one basket" when an aerial picture was taken of six carriers in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

FORCE LEVEL — A Navy spokesman referred to Squadron 3 coming to San Diego having no effect on "force levels" of vessels based in Long Beach.

It was a poor answer, for it did affect Long Beach to the tune of \$10 million in payroll.

The break on cruiser-destroyer forces now between San Diego and Long Beach is 67-37 in favor of San Diego.

More cutbacks may

come, according to Rep. Hosmer, but the Long Beach Naval Shipyard is the bright item in the local picture.

It has a well-programmed work load well into the future and just had to take a 500-man cutback, many of which will be handled by attrition between now and July 1, 1971.

The shipyard is Long Beach's No. 2 employer behind McDonnell Douglas.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

John O'Hara, American Fiction Writer, Dies

Combined News Services

John O'Hara, the literary craftsman who chronicled a generation of eastern establishment Americans in more than three dozen volumes of fiction, died in his sleep of a heart attack Saturday in Princeton, N.J. He was 65.

O'Hara burst upon the literary scene in 1934 with publication of "Appointment in Samarra." He followed the novel with a steady stream of best-selling novels, short stories and plays.

"Lovely Childs: A Philadelphia Story," which came out last December, was his 37th published work.

O'Hara died in Linebrook, the comfortable, rambling home on the outskirts of this university town, where he has lived since 1949.

O'Hara was born Jan. 21, 1905, in Pottsville, Pa., which became the "Gibbsville" of "Appointment in Samarra" and numerous other stories.

His best sellers included "Butterfield 8," "From the Terrace," and "10 North Frederick," all made into big box office movies. His short story "Pal Joey," set to music by Rodgers and Hart, was twice a Broadway hit before it became a Hollywood musical starring Frank Sinatra.

He had recently completed his last novel, "The Ewings," scheduled for publication in February, 1971.

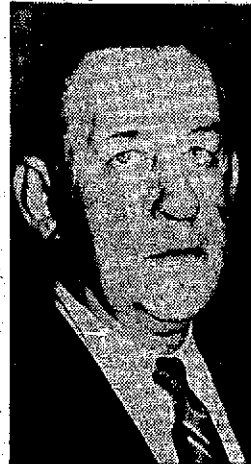
O'Hara was married three times. His first marriage to Helen Ritchie Peck broke up after two years. In 1937, he married Belle Wylie. They had a daughter, Wylie.

His second wife died while he was recovering from an illness. A year later, O'Hara married Katharine Barnes Bryan.

He is survived by his third wife, his daughter, a brother, Thomas, and two grandchildren.

John Henry O'Hara was once asked what he would write about himself if he were a critic. This was his reply:

"Better than anyone else, he told the truth about his time, the first half of the 20th Century. He was a professional. He wrote honestly and well."



JOHN O'HARA
Brilliant Career Ends

NUPTIALS

Composer-orchestra leader Nelson Riddle and his secretary, Naomi Tenenholz, were married by a judge Saturday at the home of attorney Abraham Marcus.

It was the second marriage for Riddle, 48, and the first for Miss Tenenholz, 40, his secretary for eight years.

BACK IN NEWS

The daughter of actress Lana Turner, stopped by police on the Ventura Freeway, was booked for investigation of marijuana possession after officers said they saw three potted plants in her back seat.

Cheryl Crane, 26, was released Friday on a writ of habeas corpus.



CHERYL CRANE
Law Has Long Arm

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday with little temperature change. Wind below the canyons. High today near 77. Mountain Areas: Mostly fair with strong local gusty winds. Cooler temperatures. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair with gusty winds up to 30 mph today. Highs today in the upper valleys 73 to 83 and in the lower valleys 63 to 76. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair skies through Monday with gusty northerly winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs today 85 to 90. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny today with strong gusty winds to 40 mph. Cooler temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:35 a.m. Sunset: 6:29 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:33 a.m. Sunset: 6:30 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 10:56 a.m. Moonset: 12:29 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 11:35 a.m. Moonset: 1:12 a.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 2:09 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 4:09 p.m. Low, 8.4 feet at 10:33 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 10:33 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Reports 60 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	79	58	
L.B. Airport	79	58	
Los Angeles	78	57	
Bakersfield	73	47	
Big Bear Lake	73	47	
Bishop	73	47	
Glendale	73	47	
Palmdale	73	47	
Van Nuys	73	47	
West Valley	73	47	
El Centro	73	47	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	79	48	
Atlanta	79	48	
Birmingham	79	48	
Boise	79	48	
Butte	79	48	
Cincinnati	79	48	
Cleveland	79	48	
Dayton	79	48	
Denver	79	48	
Des Moines	79	48	
Detroit	79	48	
Fort Worth	79	48	
Helena	79	48	
Indianapolis	79	48	
Kansas City	79	48	
Las Vegas	79	48	
Memphis	79	48	
Minneapolis	79	48	
Montreal	79	48	
Nashville	79	48	
New Orleans	79	48	
New York	79	48	
Oakland	79	48	
Omaha	79	48	
Philadelphia	79	48	
Pittsburgh	79	48	
Portland, Me.	79	48	
Portland, Ore.	79	48	
Reno	79	48	
Richmond, Va.	79	48	
San Antonio	79	48	
San Diego	79	48	
Seattle	79	48	
St. Louis	79	48	
Washington	79	48	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 96 degrees in Thermal, California. Lowest was 10 degrees in Marquette County Airport, Michigan.

INDOMITABLE

Harry S. Truman sat in the front parlor of his white Victorian Mansion on North Delaware Street in Independence, Mo., Saturday, and extended his hand, his wit and his thanks to a dozen distinguished visitors from out of the past.

They came through the wrought iron gate and up the short walk singly and in pairs — former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, former secretary of State Dean Acheson, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, former Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, former White House counselor Charles S. Murphy and others.

They came to pay tribute to the 85-year-old irascible, indomitable man from Independence on the 25th anniversary of his succession to the presidency, which is today.

They found him full of bounce and good humor, his memory of men and events and his penchant for blunt talk undimmed by the passage of time, looking all of his age.

One caller disclosed that Truman had touched on the subject of President Nixon and his Administration and "not in an entirely complimentary way."

MOURNING

The body of murdered West German Ambassador Count Karl von Spreti arrived in Bonn from Guatemala Saturday amid military honors and a sense of national mourning.

The ambassador's wife, Countess Helene, their three children and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel accompanied the coffin on the transatlantic flight aboard a special German Air Force Boeing 707.

Von Spreti, shot to death by terrorists who kidnaped him, will be buried Tuesday in a family plot in the Bavarian village of Vilshelm after a quiem mass in a church at Landshut, near his family home. His body will lie in state in the German Parliament Monday.



SHARON MICHELE TOOLEY
Queen of the Washington Cherry Blossom Festival

Sharon Michele Tooley of Juneau, Alaska, is queen of the Washington Cherry Blossom Festival. Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell spun the Wheel of States, which stopped at her name.

—AP Wirephoto

DEATH COMES

Mishel Piastro, violinist, conductor and one-time concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, died Friday at his home.

JOLLY FELLA

Britain's Prince Charles gave a party Saturday for the young set at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, and easily won the hearts of the girls.

All agreed that Charles, one of the world's most eligible bachelors, would some day make a good king, and a good husband. "He's considerate and well educated," said Leslie Lin-shen Chang, 24, of Taipei, chief guide at the Nationalist Chinese Pavilion. "He's also very good looking."

In addition to Expo officials and foreign dignitaries, British officials said Charles asked specifically that the guest list include two persons under 30 years of age from each of the 100 national and commercial pavilions.

CRUSADER

An aide to Billy Graham Saturday described the evangelist's current Euro 70 crusade "the best he's ever had in Europe."

Graham spent the day in Dortmund, Germany, preparing for the final two nights of the eight-day closed-circuit television crusade during which his message has reached some 600,000 persons.

Invite you to view our April Display of loose Diamonds

All Diamonds Were Not Created Equal

Outwardly, except for size, one would assume that all diamonds are alike. However, cutting, color and perfection of the stone all have an important bearing upon the diamond quality. Only through years of study and experience comes the ability to recognize the true character of a gem.

Our Diamond Experts will gladly show you stones in which qualities are present in varying degrees. Their knowledge and counsel will aid you in the intelligent choice of the diamond you are seeking.

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333 PINE AVE.

SEN. INOUE CALLS FOR VIET PULLOUT

KAHULUI, Maui (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, saying he's got "blood on my hands" and doesn't want any more, wants the U.S. to implement an immediate cease fire and withdrawal in the Vietnam war.

Inouye, a one-time supporter of the Johnson Administration's Vietnam war policy, stated his new position of getting militarily out of Southeast Asia in a speech Friday.

"I had been working on it for about a year," he told friends later. "It was not an easy speech to give."

"One could say that I've got blood on my hands, if you want to put it very bluntly. But I don't want any more blood to be on my hands."

SPORT COAT SALE

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M.

We are offering at specially reduced prices our entire fine selection of finely tailored SPORT COATS. Your choice of a wide variety of fabrics including silk & wool from the nation's finest makers. Sizes 36 to 48 Regular, 36 to 44 Short, 38 to 48 Long, 42 to 48 Extra Long.

SPORT COATS

Originally \$55 NOW **\$39**

Originally \$65 NOW **\$44**

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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not an April clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SUIT and SLACKS in the Store.

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Upholstery in fabric made of

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The only upholstery fabric that is virtually indestructible. Available in Early American styling and in a choice of rich colors. Outstanding features: Hardwood frame, full coil spring construction, solid birch wood trim, reversible 4" latex foam rubber cushions. Construction guaranteed for ten years.

SOFA Made to sell for \$259.95 **\$179.95**

SOFA and CHAIR Made to Sell for \$399.95 **\$269.95**

Upholstered in the Miracle Fiber VECTRA 8-ft. SOFA

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MATCHING PIECES
LOVESEAT \$134.95
CHAIR \$ 99.95
MATCHING SLEEPER AVAILABLE

The only fabric that is virtually indestructible. In choice or rich colors. Remarkably stain resistant. Just wipe them away. Full coil spring construction. Reversible, zippered latex foam cushions to insure comfort and durability. Hardwood frame. Construction fully guaranteed for 10 years. Made to sell for \$359.95.

MAGAZINE RACK

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\$54.95

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7 drawer, including 2 file drawers. Made to sell for \$79.95. Colonial Furniture Warehouse Price.

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HE 2-5190

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3 BLOCKS EAST OF I.B. FREEWAY, 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.

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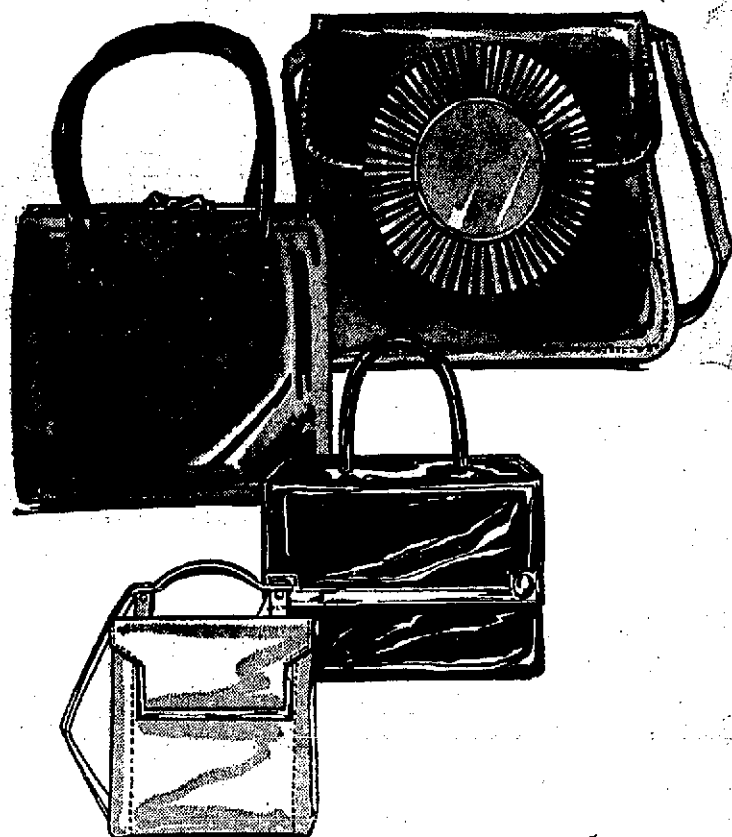
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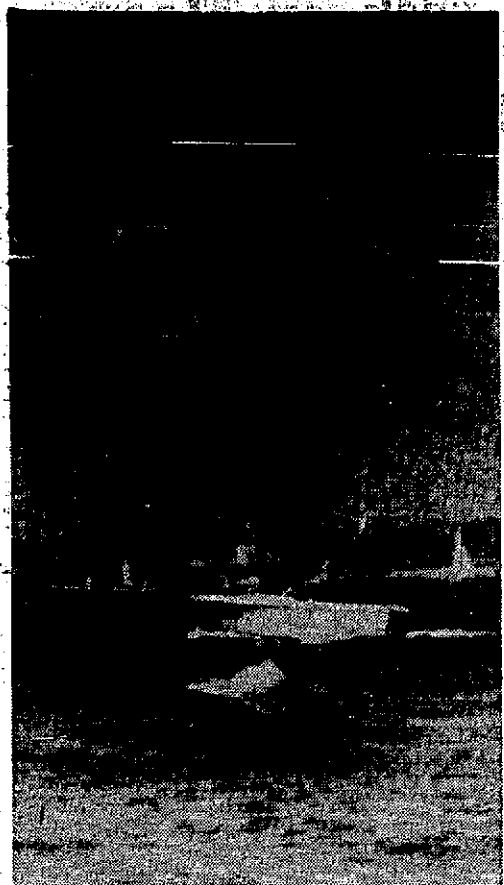
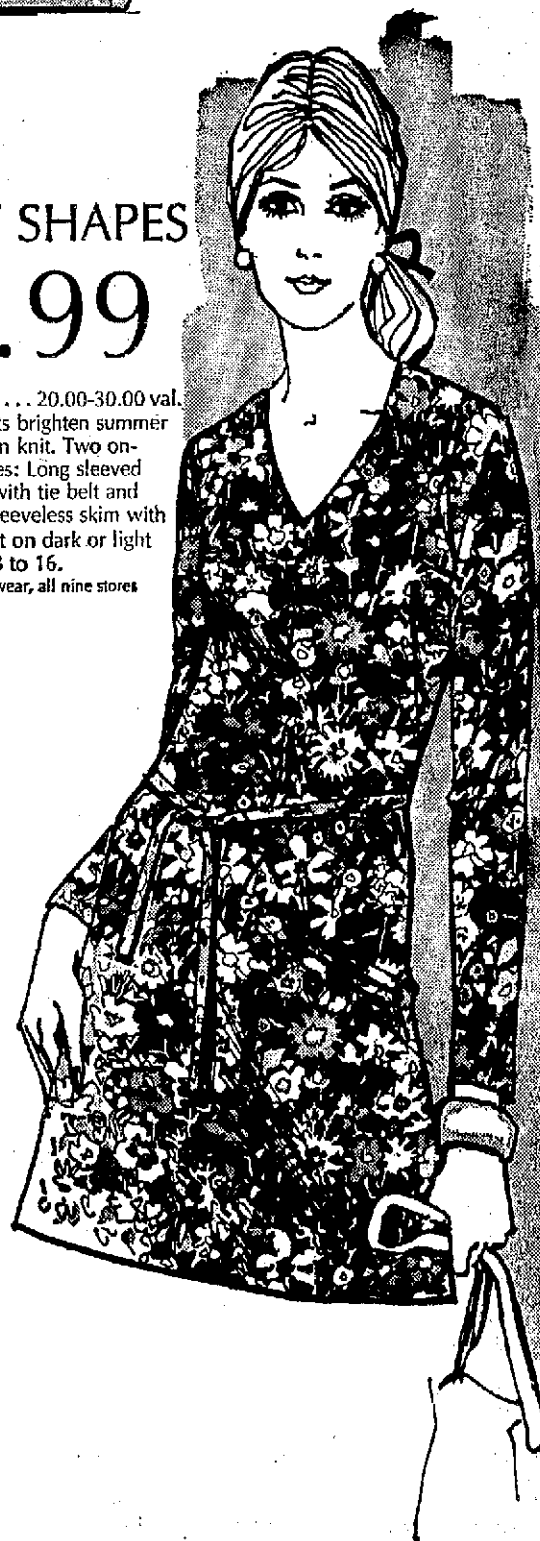
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skirts of cotton knit. Two on-
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button-front sleeveless skim with
tie. Floral print on dark or light
background; 8 to 16.
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AIR FORCE RESCUE MISSION ENDS
Alan Rhein is Happy to Reach Pickup Boat

EXERCISES OFF COAST AF Rescue Men Right on Target

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The U.S. Air Force, which takes pride in putting its bombs and rockets on target, also drops its rescue men on the button.

The 303rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service proved that Saturday in a training exercise off Newport Beach, where normally-heavy boat traffic mixed with speedy power craft zooming downcoast in the Long Beach-to-Eisenstadt race.

The Air Force outfit, formerly based at Long Beach, and recently shifted to March Air Force Base, has only one specialty: rescue. It trains its men for rescues in the mountains, plains and deserts, and on the high seas. It teaches them survival in the elements, and its teams are specially trained in medical techniques.

SATURDAY WAS the best part of it all; the training exercise was to drop men from a Stratocruiser into the water a mile off Newport beach.

Outfitted in scuba gear, the men jumped for a smoke-bomb target. Bob Kubic of Riverside, an Airman first class, was first out, aiming for a yellow rubber raft laid down on the heavy swells by T-Sgt. Robert Watkins of Riverside and Airman 1c Ronald Garrison of Westminster.

Next came S/Sgt. Alan Rhein of Northridge and S/Sgt. Ken Daly, who hit the water only a scant few yards apart.

S/Sgt. Nick David, of Anaheim, who was piloting an Air Force recovery boat, was backed up by an Orange County Harbor Patrol craft in charge of Officer Ronald James.

With the training drops out of the way, the work begins. Parachutes must be soaked in fresh water for 48 hours, then dried for at least three days, and repacked. All gear is washed; salt spray is tough on everything.

The outfit's men are reservists, but most of them have had tours of active duty.

EACH MAN must qualify every 45 days in all the rescue techniques and operations. Each must make day and night jumps, over land and water — and many of them are with heavy gear which might be needed in rescue operations.

For instance: a 160 pound man, suited in scuba gear with oxygen tanks, wet suit and flippers, and outfitted with a waterproof medical kit, life vest, one-man raft and auxiliary parachute, weighs exactly twice that much.

He waddles to the door of the cruising aircraft, hooks his chute to the drag line and waits. Getting out is no trick — the jumpmaster literally shoves him out at the target countdown.



SPLASHDOWN AT NEWPORT BEACH
Chute Collapses as Jumper Hits Water

FIVE FROM L.A. BEAR CROSS INTO ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "love where hate is" and five weary men, carrying a 10-foot long 100-pound wooden cross, walked into St. Louis Saturday en route from Los Angeles to New York and Washington, D.C., in their "Walk for Christ."

The five are walking across the nation to plant "You don't need to drop Blessitt said. "We go to acid to get high," Rev. where the kids are and turn them on to God."

Booster Stage Zips Toward Crash on Moon

(Continued from Page A-1)

The astronauts, who were all pronounced in "top shape" before launch and free of the German measles which grounded another spaceman, earlier fired the powerful third stage rocket to drill the combined spacecraft out of earth orbit and toward the moon, 246,524 miles away.

The six minute rocket firing accelerated the moon machine to more than 24,000 miles an hour, a speed needed to break the grasp of earth's gravity and start the spacecraft toward its rendezvous with the moon.

"We're experiencing a little vibration during this burn," one of the astronauts said as the rocket fired. It apparently presented no problem, however.

A rocket engine which shut off early flawed the Apollo 13 launch and officials were mystified by the failure. But they said fuel safety margins were satisfactory and the astronauts were not endangered.

The center of five engines on the second stage of the Saturn 5 shut down two minutes early. Officials said other engines burned longer than planned to compensate for the loss of thrust.

The Saturn 5 thundered to life within only milliseconds of the planned time at 11:13 a.m. EST. The roar of the 7.5 million pounds of thrust on the first stage shook the ground miles away as an estimated 100,000 watched from surrounding Cape Kennedy vantage points.

As the rocket achieved full thrust, massive steel claws freed the ship and it rose majestically and soared into the Florida sky. It arced over the Atlantic Ocean and disappeared into clouds.

President Nixon, who was at Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 12 launch, watched the start of Man's third trip to the moon on television aboard a Navy Yacht cruising on the Potomac River near Washington.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt were among those watching the launch from a special viewing area at the Cape Kennedy space complex.

But Thomas K. Mattingly, the rookie astronaut who trained for two years to fly the Apollo 13 mission, only to be grounded at the last moment by a possible exposure to the German measles. Mattingly flew back to his home in Houston before the launch and was in Mission Control Center as Apollo 13 roared into space.

Lovell, a Navy captain, and civilians Haise and Swigert will arrive in lunar orbit on Tuesday. They'll circle the moon for a day, then Lovell and Haise will board the lunar module for a hazardous descent to the moon.

Their goal is a small valley strewn with boulders and bordered on all sides by towering ridges. Lovell said before launch the landing will be more risky than the first two moon missions, which landed on the flat plains of the moon.

Lovell and Haise will spend up to 10 hours walking the surface of the moon in the most ambitious scientific expedition attempted thus far on the lunar surface.

Their first goal is to establish an automatic science station which will radio information about the moon back to earth for more than a year.

The spacemen will drill holes about 10 feet below the moon's surface and bring back to earth samples of the lunar soil, the area where scientists believe there could be lunar life.

Crash Kills Pair Near Chula Vista

CHULA VISTA (UPI) — Two men were killed Saturday when their light plane crashed in the Otay Reservoir area east of here, the FAA said. The names of the victims or cause of the crash were not immediately known.



SHUT-IN PAUL HOUSE, 2, APPLAUDS SUCCESSFUL APOLLO 13 BLASTOFF
He Almost Grounded Crew by Passing His Measles Along to Astronaut Who Exposed Others

—AP Wirephoto



'A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT'

Mary Haise, wife of lunar module pilot Fred W. Haise Jr., talks to newsmen after watching launch on television.

—AP Wirephoto

'Lucky 13' Families Hail Blastoff Beauty

United Press International

Mrs. Marilyn Lovell, who has watched her husband rocket into space on four occasions, said Saturday's launch was the most beautiful she has seen, but she's glad it's Lovell's last.

Mrs. Lovell, wearing a red, white, and blue striped dress, saw the blastoff on Apollo 13 from a small hill overlooking the Cape Kennedy launch pad.

She also wore a pin on her dress — Lovell gives her one after every one of his spaceflights.

"I call them my purple hearts," laughed the vivacious brunette.

MRS. LOVELL, only Apollo 13 wife at the cape for the launch, described it as "the most beautiful I've ever seen."

But she added, "I'm selfishly delighted this is his last flight."

In El Lago, near the Manned Space Center outside Houston, Mary Haise said she was not as nervous as she anticipated. She watched the launch on color television in the master bedroom of her home.

"It helped knowing that this is Jim Lovell's fourth flight," said the wife of lunar module pilot Fred W. Haise Jr.

"We call this mission Lucky 13," she said. Mrs. Haise, wearing a blue silk maternity dress and a red, white and blue corsage, said she was not worried about the premature shutdown of one of the second stage engines.

"That's a well trained crew," she said. "I wasn't apprehensive at all."

Mrs. Haise said the baby — the Haise's fourth — is due in June and she has not had much time to prepare for its arrival.

"I'll prepare for it while my husband is in quarantine," she said, referring to the three weeks' isolation the astronauts face after their April 21 splash-down.

The third astronaut is John L. "Jack" Swigert



CONGRATULATIONS FOR SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH
Vice President Agnew, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Shake Hands

—AP Wirephoto



MOONMAN LEFT BEHIND

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly, command module pilot who was prevented from taking part in the Apollo 13 moon mission by exposure to German measles, is shown as he sat at the capsule communicator console in Mission Control at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston Saturday and watched the launch on television. After two years of training climaxed by the disappointment of being grounded only hours before launch time, Mattingly still managed to smile.

—AP Wirephoto

Mattingly Views Apollo 13, His Mission, Head for Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A bitterly disappointed Thomas K. Mattingly watched moon bound Apollo 13 blast off Saturday with a measles-free substitute in his place and said, "What can you say? What can you say?"

Mattingly, 34-year-old bachelor who showed the stress of the past couple of days in deep circles under his eyes, told a brief news conference he still doesn't "concede I'm going to get sick."

But Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, said he had to ground Mattingly because he couldn't take a chance that he would break out with the German measles during the crucial moon landing next week. Mattingly said if he doesn't get sick, Berry better be ready for "a lot of ribbing, obviously."

MATTINGLY had trained since last August to be command module pilot on Apollo 13. He lost his place to John W. Swigert the day before blastoff because he had been exposed to astronaut Charles Duke's measles and medical tests showed he had no immunity.

"If any of you know Charlie, you know I'm the only guy that feels worse than he does. I may not even feel worse than he does," Mattingly said.

Although Mattingly acknowledged he was very disappointed at missing the flight, he said of Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator: "I hope, had I been a manager, I would have made that decision... we made the only decision."

PAINE, who ordered the crew change said earlier in the day that if Mattingly failed to come down with the measles as doctors predicted, "Someone is going to hold Chuck Berry by the arm while we let Mattingly punch him in the nose."

At one point in the day, Mattingly seemed angry enough to do that. Asked by a photographer to pose

as he entered mission control, where he watched the launch of Apollo 13, Mattingly snapped: "You really want blood, don't you." But once inside, he shook off his gloom and joked good naturedly about the childhood disease that kept him from making man's third moon-landing mission.

Mattingly was so disappointed he flew back alone in a T-38 jet trainer from Cape Kennedy Friday night.

James Lovell, commander of Apollo 13, understood Mattingly's disappointment. Before the flight, Lovell called Mattingly "the most conscientious, hard working person I've ever met."

DONALD K. "DEKE" Slayton, the boss astronaut who was permanently grounded just before his scheduled Mercury flight by a heart abberation, also understood.

"He was obviously very disappointed, which he was expected to be," Slayton said. "I've been that route myself. I know exactly how he felt."

In Denver, Dr. J. Leonard Swigert said his astronaut-son felt "both good and bad" about taking over for Mattingly.

"He really felt sorry for Ken," said Swigert's mother. "He knew how hard he had worked for this flight."

SPACE JUNK TRACKED TO AID MOON FLIGHT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Technicians at the Space Defense Center made sure before the launch of Apollo 13 Saturday there were no satellites or debris in the way of the spacecraft's path into orbit.

The North American Air Defense Command monitored the location of all 1,843 items in space through the time of launch.

Using a computer pro-

Ramshackle Area's Restoration Drafted

TRUCKEE (AP) — A \$750,000 program to restore the city's ramshackle downtown area has been presented to a town meeting by the Truckee Downtown Merchants Association.

Plans drawn by architect Garad Gilan-Farr of Tahoe City call for construction of a commercial row with boardwalks and false-front facades as the town had in the 1880s.

gram called COMBO — for Computation of Miss Between Orbits — NORAD produces a list of all objects within 200 miles of the spacecraft at the time of launch.

The first use of the program was during the flight of Gemini 4. Although there are hundreds of man-made objects in space, no launch time has ever been changed to avoid another object.

Just prior to launch Saturday, NORAD reported a total of 1,843 objects in space, including 387 earth orbiting payloads and 1,392 pieces of junk in orbit.

Woman Suffocates in Apartment Fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An apartment house fire Saturday caused the death of Mrs. Marvella Newsom, who firemen said was suffocated by heat and smoke.

Other occupants of the building escaped injury in the fire, which began in Mrs. Newsom's apartment.

each of those older children. He had a black onyx gold ring with a "J" on it belonging to Barbara, 16, and a gold cross of Susie's that was once blessed by Pope Paul.

Mrs. Lovell said her husband hoped to help bridge the generation gap by naming the lunar module Aquarius.

"This is sort of the Age of Aquarius," she said. "I believe in some respects he wants to reach the youth. We are having problems in this country

and the youth must be reached."

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RIGHTS PANEL HITS NIXON'S SCHOOL POLICY

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The President's recent policy statement on school desegregation is inadequate, over-cautious, and may even signal a major retreat, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights declared Saturday.

In a unanimous rebuttal to the President, the commission said what is needed above all is "The continuing example of courageous moral leadership from the President of the United States."

The report strongly suggested the commission believes President Nixon has not provided such leadership.

THE COMMISSION is a six-member independent federal agency. It has no enforcement powers but has frequently played an outspoken gadfly role and provided a rallying point for civil rights advocates.

It spoke out Saturday in a 27-page analysis of the complex presidential statement issued March 24. The commission's language is moderate, but unmistakably critical of most of the statement.

"The President has made it clear to all that his Administration intends to carry out the Supreme Court's mandate of an immediate end to legally sanctioned dual school systems," the report said.

"Much more, however, is necessary. The problems of racial isolation in the nation's schools cannot be resolved solely through cautious adherence to a narrow construction of existing case law."

"The commission fears that the President's statement... well may have the net effect, though un-

Race Gulf Blamed on Whites

WASHINGTON (A) — The problems of race, poverty and powerlessness are scarcely less pervasive than they were two years ago when the Kerner commission warned of separate black and white societies, Sen. Fred Harris says.

"The blacks are finding strengths in their community and among themselves and that's good," Harris said in an interview.

But he said he finds little evidence that the majority white culture is yet willing to accept differences in color and race and heritage.

"It's the whites who have to change," said Harris, the Oklahoma Democrat who proposed the idea of the civil disorders commission to President Lyndon B. Johnson and who became one of the group's more active members.

"The problems are there and growing worse," Harris said.

He cited these as negative factors:

— There is a widening gap between the income of average black and white families. This year the average white family has income of \$9,300 and the average Negro family \$3,500.

— The Nixon administration in Harris's view has slowed the drive to assure equality for all, causing fears among many Negroes that there will be a reversal comparable to the one a century ago when their "equality" was lost in a political shuffle.

— Increasingly, blacks are separating of their own volition, he said, while whites show little more inclination than they did two years ago to "do what we have never been able to do — to be willing to live with differences and accept them."

Students to Fast

SALEM (UPI) — A five-day fast to protest the world's military buildup is planned by 20 Willamette University students. The students will begin the fast Monday to protest that "industrial and political neglect is turning our earth into one huge garbage pit."

tentional, of signaling a major departure from the policy of moving toward integrated schools and that open society of which he spoke so well in his state-

ment." THE REPORT disputed the President primarily on three major points: his sharp distinction between de facto and de jure segre-

gation, his silence on enforcement, and his deference of traditional principles such as the neighborhood school.

The most extensive rebuttal concerned the distinction between de jure segregation, caused by law and official policy and the predominant type present in the South, and de facto

segregation, caused by housing patterns and the type generally present in the North. A major argument in the that not all segregation in the South is de jure. "De

facto racial separation, resulting genuinely from housing patterns exists in the South as well as the North," the President said.

The commission asserts extensive de jure segregation also existed in the North. It also detailed a number of types of official northern segregation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 12, 1968

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<div>Lady Schick Hair Dryers</div> <div>reg. 22.88 18⁸⁷</div> <div>"Consolette" hair dryers with four temperature settings.</div> <div>lower floor</div>	<div>Silk Screen Print Dresses</div> <div>reg. 15.00 8⁸⁸</div> <div>Double knit printed acetate jersey. One or two piece styles, Jewel neckline or cowl collars. Misses and Half-sizes.</div> <div>second floor</div>	<div>Dacron Chiffon Prints</div> <div>reg. 1.69 yd. 1⁰⁰</div> <div>Dacron® polyester and nylon chiffon prints, 45" wide and washable. Nice selection of colors and patterns.</div> <div>third floor</div>	<div>Women's Scarfs</div> <div>reg. to 3.99 1⁹⁹</div> <div>Twills and sheers, Bias sash, 60" ascot and oblong self fringe styles in spring fashion prints.</div> <div>street floor</div>
<div>Handbag Accessories</div> <div>to 3.50 1⁷⁷</div> <div>Colorful vinyl. Selection includes clutches, billfolds, french purses and checkbook clutch.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Boxed Everyday Cards</div> <div>reg. 1.00 2/1⁰⁰</div> <div>All occasion. Fine quality, high count boxes. 59c ea. or 2/1.00</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Park Avenue Panty Hose</div> <div>3.50 if perf. 1⁹⁹</div> <div>Runless cantreco panty-hose. Suntan, coffee bean and soft beige. Petite to tall.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Women's Terry Scuffs</div> <div>2.50 val. 99^c</div> <div>Cotton terry scuffs in six pastel colors and white. Cushioned innersoles.</div> <div>street floor</div>
<div>Men's Crew Socks</div> <div>1.00 if perf. 37^c</div> <div>5000 pairs. Orlon® acrylic in a wide variety of colors. Sizes fit 10½ to 13.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Men's Nylon Jackets</div> <div>special 2⁸⁸</div> <div>Zipper front, two pockets, twelve new colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Men's Nylon Dress Shirts</div> <div>reg. 4.00 2/3⁰⁰</div> <div>100% nylon, permanent press dress shirts. Short sleeves, two pockets. Sizes 14½ to 16½.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Infants' Playwear</div> <div>reg. 1.49 99^c</div> <div>Infants' and toddlers' playwear. Cropped tops with matching shorts.</div> <div>third floor</div>
<div>Wrisley Soap</div> <div>reg. 35c 8/1⁰⁰</div> <div>Luxury size bath soap, hard milled. Gardenia, bouquet, lanolin and pine.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Kendall Dish Towels</div> <div>59c if perf. ea. 29^c</div> <div>18x32 Jumbo size, super absorbent, lint free in assorted candy stripes. Minute imperfections in no way impair wearing qualities.</div> <div>third floor</div>	<div>Women's Blouses</div> <div>special 2/5⁰⁰</div> <div>Novelty fabrics. Roll sleeves or sleeveless. Long pointed, spread or round collar styles. With novelty tie and jabot. Sizes 32-44.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Women's Jamaicas</div> <div>special 2/5⁰⁰</div> <div>Nylon stretch, jamaicas, step-in waist. Flat and cord knit. Many colors. Sizes 10-18.</div> <div>street floor</div>
<div>Women's Tee Tops</div> <div>special 2/5⁰⁰</div> <div>Nylon stretch tops with long or short sleeves or sleeveless. Many neck styles. Solids or prints.</div> <div>street floor</div>	<div>Jr. Women's Swim Suits</div> <div>to 16.00 6⁹⁹</div> <div>One and two piece styles. Florals and solid cottons and nylon. Sizes 3-13/14.</div> <div>second floor</div>	<div>Decorator Pillows</div> <div>reg. 3.99 ea. ea. 1⁹⁹</div> <div>Large assortment of pillows, all decorator colors in prints, stripes and solid colors. Various sizes and shapes. Kapak filled.</div> <div>lower floor</div>	<div>Bolt End Fabrics</div> <div>reg. to 1.99 yd. yd. 77^c</div> <div>45" to 54" widths in prints and solid colors. Nubby textures, antique satins and cotton prints.</div> <div>lower floor</div>
<div>84" Quilted Sofas</div> <div>reg. 159.95 99⁹⁵</div> <div>Large selection of covers and colors. Foam cushions.</div> <div>fourth floor</div>	<div>Recliner Chairs</div> <div>reg. 79.95 49⁹⁵</div> <div>All heavy supported vinyl covered recliner chairs. Hi-backs, three position. Avocado or black.</div> <div>fourth floor</div>	<div>Maple Boston Rockers</div> <div>reg. 29.95 19⁹⁵</div> <div>Heavy vinyl covered padded seat.</div> <div>fourth floor</div>	<div>Women's Sleepwear</div> <div>reg. 4.00 1⁹⁹</div> <div>Gowns and novelty bloomer styles in easy care fabrics. S-M-L sizes.</div> <div>second floor</div>
<div>Pillow Cases and Tubing Stamped to Embroider</div> <div>reg. 2.49 1⁵⁹</div> <div>Pillow tubing, hemstitch for crochét and finish scalloped edge. Pillow cases, hemstitched hems, cross stitch and lazy daisy pattern.</div> <div>third floor</div>	<div>RCA Color TV</div> <div>reg. 399.00 310⁰⁰</div> <div>1970 Portable model with hi lite 18", 180 sq. inch picture tube. With remote control 399.00</div> <div>fourth floor</div>	<div>Whirlpool Refrigerators</div> <div>reg. 400.00 299⁰⁰</div> <div>15 cu. ft. frost free with ice maker installed free. White only.</div> <div>fourth floor</div>	<div>RCA Color TV</div> <div>reg. 449.00 389⁰⁰</div> <div>1970 Portable model with hi lite 20", 227 sq. inch picture tube and automatic fine tuning A.F.T.</div> <div>fourth floor</div>
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Chicago Key for Truckers

**Union Heads Keep
Offices Open for
Contract Signing**
United Press-International

Union officials kept their offices in Chicago open for the weekend in hope more trucking firms will sign three-year contracts paying their drivers 55 cents-an-hour more than provided by the national agreement.

The Chicago trucking dispute remained the key test of a proposed national wage agreement between trucking companies and members of the Teamsters and independent unions.

About 800 Chicago area trucking firms locked out 32,000 drivers and 9,000 warehouse workers Friday in a last-ditch stand to hold a \$1.10 per hour increase proposed by Teamster negotiators and national employer associations in Washington.

BUT MANY major firms in Chicago, including two large food store chains, have signed contracts for \$1.65 an hour, erasing at least any immediate threat of a food shortage.

The Teamsters strikes spread to at least nine of the nation's trucking centers and idled thousands of workers. Drivers walked off their jobs in Buffalo, N.Y., Friday, and wildcat walkouts continued in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Detroit.

CHICAGO'S strike-lockout effects were felt in Seattle, Wash., where the Buckingham Freight Lines said about 200 persons will be laid off because of a business slowdown resulting from unsettled Teamsters activity in other terminals.

The showdown at Chicago was expected Monday when the industry lockout will be countered by union pickets at all companies operating without contracts.

Both Louis F. Peick, chief negotiator for the Teamsters, and Edward Fenner, director of the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union, said their unions will go on strike against any firm which has refused to sign and has not called a lockout.

Hoffman Row Shuts University

HOUSTON (UPI) — The campus of Rice University, hit by two fires and three bomb threats during a dispute over Chicago Seven defendant Abbie Hoffman, was ordered closed Saturday.

H. Malcolm Lovett, president of the Rice board of trustees, ordered the campus sealed off at 6 p.m. Saturday, and reopened at 7 a.m. Monday.

The Rice student senate termed the action as a step toward "destroying this university." The student senate said it might take the board of trustees' decision to court.

The board and the student senate had argued all week about whether Hoffman should be allowed on campus Sunday to speak. The student senate had invited Hoffman.

Rice President Dr. Frank E. Vandiver said Hoffman would not be allowed to speak and the board backed up Vandiver's decision.

Last week two fires broke out on campus. One caused \$50,000 damage to the office of Dean of Men Fred Wierum. Fire officials said both blazes were the work of arsonists.

There were three separate bomb threats on the campus Friday. One of them cleared out the Fonden Library.

AIR CONTROLLERS TRICKLING BACK

Associated Press

Air traffic controllers continue to stay off the job in California although a Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration spokesman said the situation is "slowly improving."

About a dozen of the 160 controllers at major FAA control towers in the San

Francisco area returned to work on the night and early morning shifts Saturday the FAA said.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham

handed out a back-to-work order Thursday in San Francisco and set a 3 p.m. deadline Friday. After that controllers would be slapped with fines of \$250

a day for failure to report to work.

FLIGHT delays have been decreasing since the two-week old strike began, the FAA said.

A spokesman for Pacific Southwest Airlines said

flights from Los Angeles to San Francisco were running 15 to 20 minutes behind time.

A Western Airlines spokesman said they had experienced no delays.

On the morning shift at Los Angeles International,

3 of 16 controllers called in sick and 3 of 75 were out at the regional center at Palmdale, the FAA said.

TIE YOUR family in with fun! Check the mobile homes for sale in today's Classified Ads!

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Fourth and Pine — HE 2-7451
Shop Sunday — 12 to 5 P.M.
Monday and Friday — 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Park Free Victoria Lots

Spring Sale



Dress Spectacular

10⁹⁹

reg. to 17.00

Easy care fabrics of Dacron® Polyester, Ecron® Polyester Knits, Acetate Tricot Jersey and Bonded Dacron® Polyester Knits. Solid colors or prints, sleeveless or short sleeved styles. Jeweled or collared necklines, front step in or back-zippered types.

All exciting fashions at big savings. (not all styles in every size)

Misses & Half sizes

second floor

Easy Care Shifts and Pant Dresses

special price

4⁸⁸ ea.

Dacron® polyester and cotton in long sleeved shifts and sleeveless pant dresses. Novelty prints or solid colors of pink, blue, lilac and maize, sizes 8 to 16.

Stretch Nylon Pants

Wide leg, sizes 10 to 18, Navy, blue, green, black and white

4⁴⁹

Special

street floor



Women's Panties

Nylon tricot trimmed bikinis and briefs, white & colors (1.00 each if perfect)

3/1⁵⁰

Lingerie, Robes, Foundations, Second Floor

7.00 Nylon trimmed slips 3.99-4.99
3.00 Nylon half slips 1.99
2.00 Trimmed nylon briefs and bikinis 99c
6.00 Nylon gowns waltz length 3.99-4.99
9.00 Nylon novelty sleep shorties 5.99
4.00 Easy care gowns 2.99
5.00 Easy care long trouser pajamas 3.99
5.00 Easy care bermuda pajamas .. 2.99
20.00 Hostess print jersey gowns .. 14.99
20.00 Sleeveless print culottes, XL .. 13.99
15.00 Tunic pant sets, prints 12.00
6.00 Easy care dusters 3.99
13.00 Sleeveless fitted long muu muus 7.99
8.00 Print dusters, XL 6.99
9.00 Pant shift dresses 4.99
10.00 Pull on pantie girdles 5.99
7.00 Pull on pantie girdles .. 3.99-4.99
7.50 Side hook girdles 5.99
3.00 Bandeau bras 2/3.00

Cosmetics, Street floor

Dorothy Gray Cream
Dorothy Gray Satura moisture cream with hormones & vitamins, 4 oz. size. reg. 6.00

3⁵⁰

Sun Glasses
All the new shapes and colors. Dark and light frames. For both men and women.

1⁸⁸

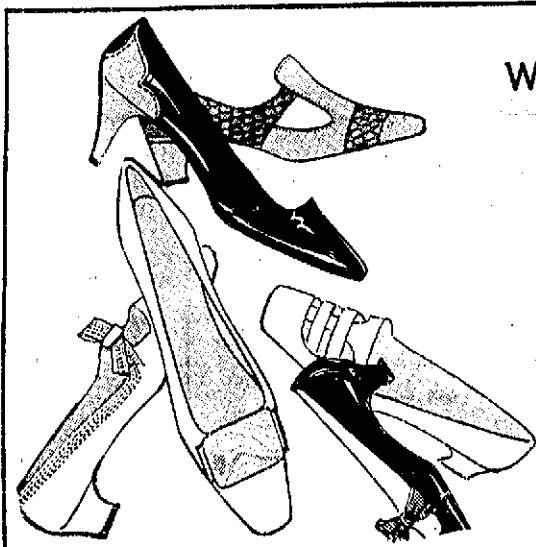
5.98 val.

3.25 Du Barry cleaning cream, for dry skin 2.00
4.50 Corrio Duetto Set, Prince Matchabelli 3.00
Special — Caty fragrances 2.50
Spec. — Roger & Gallet, Eau De Toilet, 4-oz. 3.00
Spec. — Beauty Way bublg milk bath, 1-qt. 1.39
Spec. — Beauty Way foamg bath oil, 1-qt. 1.00
1.00 Tussy deodorant, stick, roll-on & Cream .50
10.00 Dorothy Gray, Satura moist. cream 6.00

Famous Brands Shoes, lower floor
Wide selection of summer dress shoes. Many colors and heel types, sizes 4 to 11

6⁹⁷

values to 20.00



Women's Dress and Walking Shoes

9⁹⁷

values to 21.00

Special purchase of our best selling Nationally Advertised brands of summer shoes, with mid-dress to low walking heels. Many styles and materials in white, bone, pastel and fashion colors.

second floor



Swim Suits and Beach Cover-ups in "Hard-to-Find" sizes—36 to 46

prices start from 9⁹⁹

Nylon double knit, cotton, helanca stretch, in solid colors and florals. One and two piece styles. Beach cover-ups in dacron® polyester 11.00
Terry poncho cover-ups 6.99

Sport Shop, second floor

Women's Nylon and Cotton Shells 3⁹⁹
Long and short sleeves. Select from many colors and types. Special

Blouses and Pant Tops 4⁹⁹
Dacron® polyester, long and short sleeves. White and pastel colors in sizes 32-38 Special

special — Orlon acrylic ponchos 4.99
special — Orlon acrylic ponchos 5.99
special — Cotton knit striped shells 3.99

Handbags, Accessories, street floor
3.50 Clutch bags, pastel colors. Two styles 2.19
2.50 Nylon mesh gloves, stretch shorties. White, bone, navy. 1.57
2.00 27" sq. multi color or 2-tone scarfs . . .99

Fine Handbags 6⁹⁹
Casual and dressy styles. Newest types and materials in white, bone black, navy and red. reg. to 10.00

Small Leather Goods
Famous make leather goods for men or women in clutches, french purses, billfolds, I.D., cigarette and key cases.

1/2 Price

reg. to 15.00

Cardigan Sweaters 3⁹⁹
Orlon® acrylic, long sleeves, sizes 34-46. Many colors. val. to 6.98

Proportioned Capris 6⁹⁸
Short, Average, Tall sizes 10 to 18 in stretch nylon. special

Fancy Pants 3⁹⁹
100% Cotton, straight leg, fly front. Bold, bright prints. Sizes 8 to 16. special

Casual Slippers 88^c
Pastel and white vinyl, plain and pretty styles. Sizes 5 to 9. Cushioned innersole. 2.00 val. street floor

Foundations, street floor

Free Hose Offer 4⁵⁰
Magic lady hose holder with a free pair of hosiery. Panty support, no garters needed. special

Kleinerts Sanitary Goods
3.00 Garment shields, black & white, XL 1.29
2.25 Knee length bloomers, XL 1.19
1.50 Dress Shields, 3 shapes . . .59-2/1.00

Men's Clothing, street floor

Sport Shirts 2/5⁰⁰
Dacron® polyester & cotton, permanent press. Sizes S-M-L-XL. reg. 4.00

Famous Label Dress Shirts 3⁸⁸
Long sleeves, French and convertible cuff, permanently pressed. White only reg. 5.50-7.50



Dress Slacks

Save More Than 40%
• 100% Wool sharkskin
• 100% Wool reverse twist

9⁸⁸

reg. 18.00

Continental styles, in grey, brown, olive and black. Sizes 30 to 42.

Normal Alterations Free

Boys', Girls', Clothing, third floor
4.98 Boys' corduroy pants, sizes 8 to 10. 3.19
7.98 Girls' quilted robes, short styles . . .5.19

Boys White T-Shirts 2⁰⁹
Fine quality combed cotton, package of 3. Sizes 8 to 14. reg. 2.29

Girl's 3-pc. P. J. Sets 2¹⁹
With carrying case. Acetate, oriental prints, Sizes 5 to 6x. reg. 3.99



Packable Stretch Wigs

- COMFORT-PLUS CAP gently stretches to fit you.
- PERMANENTLY PRE-WAVED in romantic curls for instant glamour.
- NO-NONSENSE modacrylic fiber comes clean with cold water shampoo-in. Drips dry. Needs no setting. Re-styles in seconds.

All natural shades

Only 12⁹⁹

millinery — street and second floors

Men's Clothing, street floor

Wool Sport Coats 24⁸⁸
Walker's Imperial Label — 100% Wool. Wide selection of colors and sizes. reg. 50.00

Casual Slacks 5⁸⁸
Permanently pressed. Sizes 30 to 42. Choose olive, gold, brown or gray. reg. 7.00

Colored T-Shirts 77^c
12 new summer colors, sizes S-M-L-XL, Fine quality combed cotton. 1.29 (if perf.)

White Handkerchiefs 10^c
Large size, fine quality cotton. Stock up at this low price. special

Imperial Label Ties 4/5⁰⁰
Big selection, new wider width. Many designs and colors. reg. 2.00

Socialite Shot, Bludgeoned to Death

ORINDA (UPI) — A Contra Costa County sheriff's officer said Saturday Mrs. Barbara Keenan, 42-year-old socialite, found dead in her home, had been shot three times and struck from behind.

"She was shot three times with a small caliber gun and struck a blow on the back of the head, apparently by a steam iron whose cord was found wrapped around her neck," Sgt. Melton Volk of the coroner's unit of the coroner-sheriff office said.

Volk said there was "no inkling" of a suspect or motive so far.

Mrs. Keenan, wife of Oakland insurance executive Harold F. Keenan, was found Friday by her teen-aged daughter and son, who telephoned the fire department believing she had become ill and passed out.

Firemen notified sheriff's officers.

The body, dressed in white tennis shorts and shirt, was found on the kitchen floor by Margaret

Arab-Israel Duel Hurts 5 Soldiers

United Press International

Israel reported five soldiers were wounded in an artillery duel with Egypt across the Suez canal Saturday. It also said Arab guerrillas struck from Jordan and Lebanon for the second consecutive day.

The reports of fighting on three of the four Arab-Israeli fronts — only the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line was quiet — came as an American diplomat opened talks with Egyptian officials in Cairo on the Middle East crisis. Joseph Sisco, U.S. assistant secretary of state, met for two hours with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

A MILITARY spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israeli-Egyptian artillery duel erupted during the afternoon across the southern sector of the canal. Except for the report of casualties, he gave no details on the exchange.

Chanting "Golda must go!" about 140 Israeli peace demonstrators Saturday tried to storm into the Jerusalem residence of Premier Golda Meir as she was eating her Sabbath lunch but were repulsed by police. Mrs. Meir ignored the tumult outside.

THE STUDENT demonstrators were protesting government plans to settle Jewish families in occupied Hebron and the cabinet refusal to allow Dr. Nahum Goldmann of the world Jewish congress to go to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Police in full riot gear — steel helmets and steel shields — drove the students off with water cannon after several scaled the six-foot wall surrounding the premier's residence in downtown Jerusalem. They were hustled out of the garden by police.

A to Angob Literally Drops Stalin

MOSCOW (AP) — The first volume of the new Soviet Encyclopedia has appeared in Moscow, completely cleansed of pictures of Joseph Stalin.

The handsome volume, covering "A to Angob," also drops the thousands of Stalin quotations that peppered the old edition, published 21 years ago.

This latest rewriting of history will bring up to date the Soviet line on nearly every aspect of history and human knowledge.

Only the first volume has been released. The second is due in the fall and the last of the 50-volume set in about four years.

Keenan, 14, when she returned home from school. Three shell casings for a 22-caliber weapon were found on the floor of the

kitchen. Mrs. Keenan was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bates of San Francisco.

Sheriff's Detective James Steffenson said Mrs. Keenan had a tennis date Friday morning. He said investigators believe

she returned from the date, went into her bedroom where she left her purse, and then walked into the kitchen, where she was killed. She was not sexually molested, Steffenson said.

There was no evidence of robbery.

Steffenson said neighbors in the heavily wooded area of the plush Keenan hillside home reported hearing shots shortly before noon Friday.

Mrs. Keenan and Keenan were married in 1950. She was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1949. Her husband, a 1950

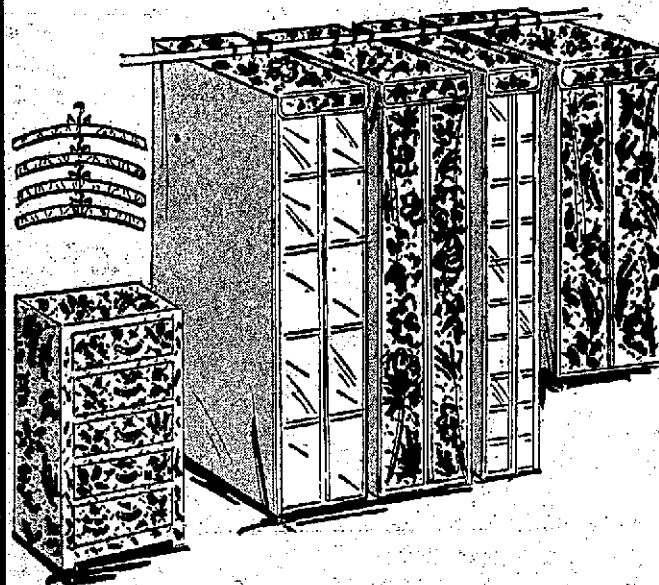
Berkeley graduate, was an infantry officer in World War II and active in clubs and fraternities at Berkeley, where he majored in business administration.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 12, 1968

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

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Shop Sunday 12 'til 5 P.M.
park free victoria lots



Matching Closet Accessories

A profusion of colorful flowers on linen embossed quilted plastic. Choose combination of green and gold or solid green or gold.

5.00 Jumbo 16 garment bag	3.69-2/6.99
5.00 Jumbo suit or mini dress	3.69-2/6.99
5.00 8-Dress bag	3.69-2/6.99
5.00 12-Pocket shoe bag	3.69-2/6.99
6.00 10-Shelf shoe bag	3.69-2/6.99
5.00 Underbed closet	3.69-2/6.99
12.00 Double window shoe box	8.00
10.00 Double window storage box	8.00
20.00 5-Drawer utility chest	16.99
2.75 Set — 4 satin hangers	1.99

third floor

Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines



Eureka all metal double brush vacuum cleaner

49⁹⁵

Model 238F

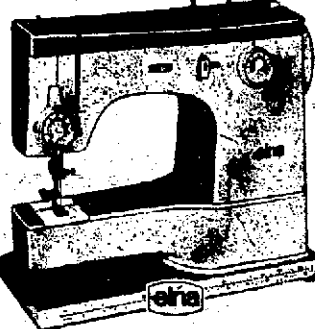
Powerful hand cleaner

24⁹⁵

Eureka all purpose upright for shag and regular carpet

59⁹⁵

We repair all makes vacuum cleaners



White deluxe zig-zag portable, complete

87⁹⁵ reg. 119.00

Elna deluxe zig-zag open arm portable

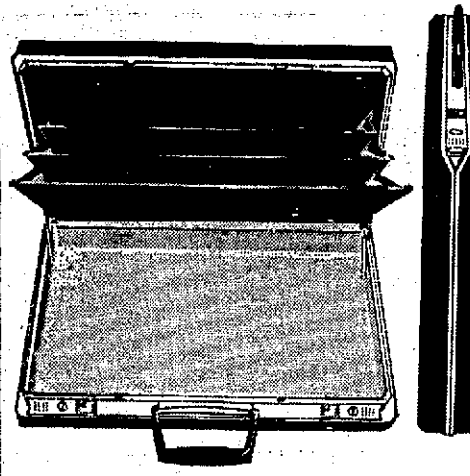
179⁰⁰ reg. 229.00

White portable reverse stitch built-in darning

49⁹⁵

We repair all makes sewing machines

third floor

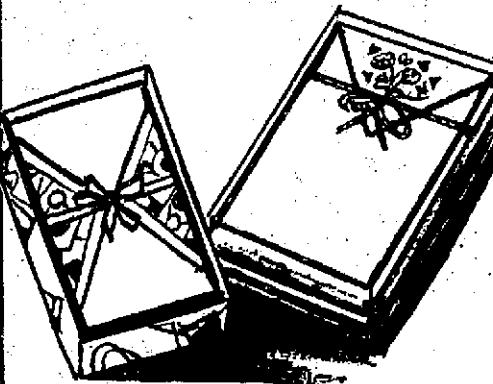


Classic Attache Case

Save 9.00
reg. 27.50

18⁵⁰

Compact, distinctly styled with no lock in sight. Made with light strong magnesium frame. Scuff and stain-resistant exterior. Choice of five colors, third floor



Famous Brand Stationery

reg. 1.25 to 2.00

1/2 price

Fine quality, solid and decorative color sheets, in attractive boxes. Stock up for yourself and for gifts.

Poodle Pen Holders

Furry poodles with light, dark or mixed fur — holding refillable ballpoint pen. A clever gift!

99^c

2.50 val.

Boxed Stationery

Giant box, 200 sheets, 60 envelopes. Fine quality, solid colors.

119

2.50 val.

Card Table Covers

Adjustable quilted plastic, in solid colors or prints, 30" to 32" and 33" to 36".

199-239

reg. 2.50-3.50

Stationery, street floor

Italian Silk Linen

reg. 8.00 yd.

488 yd.

40" wide dauppioni pure silk linen. Outstanding dress fabric. Many selections of colors, including black and white.

Klopman's Fine Fabrics

"Printed Trigger" "Printed Super Vino"

reg. 2.29 yd.

119 yd.

45" wide in easy care permanent press finish. Many selections of colors, patterns and season-at-hand prints.



Famous Brands Bath Towels

Fine towels from Cannon and Callaway, up to 25" x 28" in size. Assorted colors and patterns.

1.69 to 4.50 (if perf.)

169

third floor

Deep Heat Massager

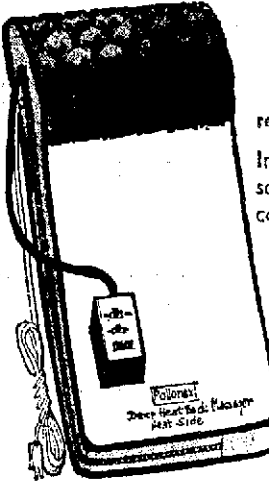
By Pollenex

29⁹⁹

reg. 39.99

Infra-red heat or soothing massage, or both. 8-way comfort control.

lower level

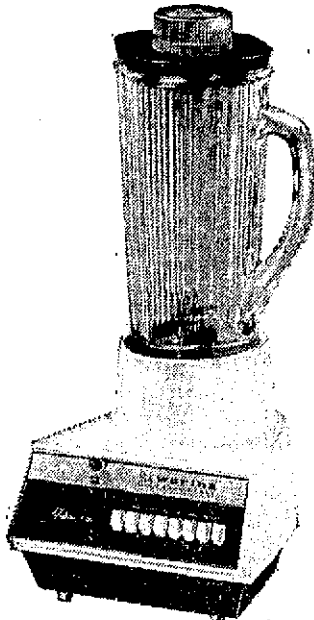


8-Push Button Waring Blender

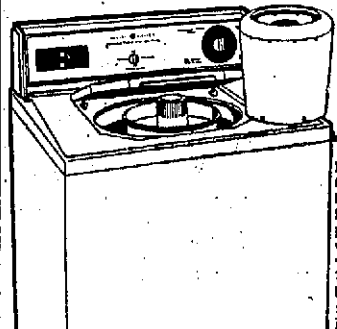
21⁸⁸

Self-locking top. 2-oz. built-in measuring cup. Whips, chops, mixes, grates, blends, and liquefies.

lower level



Handle Family Sized Loads with a Turn of The Dial!



AUTOMATIC WASHER

with Mini-Basket

Exclusive Mini-Wash System • Special Permanent Press Cycle that helps eliminate creases in permanent press garments • Four water saver load selections • Turbo type pump • Filter-Flap washing system • The balanced load control—no need for reset buttons • Heavy duty motor

limited quantity Only \$159 white only

19 Inch 1970 Model RCA Portable TV

reg. 165.00

119⁰⁰

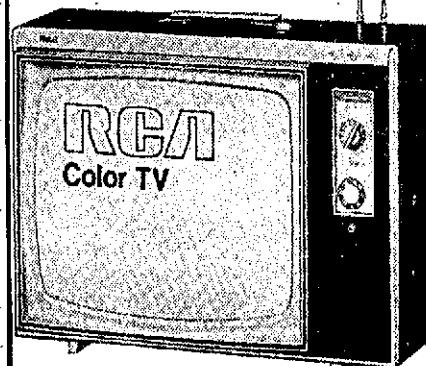
Big 19" diagonal (184 sq. in. picture) RCA power grid, space age circuitry, automatic scene control, solid state silicon rectifiers. Similar to model shown.



SAVE 46.00

Includes TV Kart

1970 Model



RCA Big Screen TV

310⁰⁰

Latest 1970 Model — Limited Quantity. RCA New Vista Color TV — giant 18" screen — 180 sq. in. The most advanced color TV! Hi lite 70 picture tube.

With Remote Control 399.00

RCA Large Screen Color TV

354⁰⁰

Deluxe wood cabinet, 20" dia. hi-lite picture tube (227 sq. in.) Non-glare screen and one-set fine tuning.



Appliances, fourth floor

Demos Question Nixon's Tax-Spy Tactics

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two former commissioners of Internal Revenue said Saturday President Nixon had acted illegally in authorizing a member of his staff, Clark R. Mollenhoff, to look at any tax returns he believes he needs to.

The opinion of the two Democratic former officials, that the President's action was "not in conformity with existing law and regulations" was made public by Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

O'Brien said that he was "prepared to initiate legal action that will end this practice" if Nixon does not voluntarily terminate "this illegal access of his personal staff to confidential tax returns of 80 million Americans."

Randolph W. Thrower, the commissioner of Internal Revenue, replying to O'Brien, said that while he regretted that the issue had been raised "through political channels," he had asked his counsel "to examine the question raised" by his predecessors.

THE FORMER Internal Revenue commissioners, Mortimer M. Caplin and Sheldon S. Cohen, said the Internal Revenue code does not permit the President to delegate his authority to inspect tax returns to anyone on his personal staff. The power may be delegated to the heads of government agencies but only if they comply with specific, detailed requirements that "intentionally make it burden-

some to secure inspection" of tax returns, they said. The former commission-

ers were joined in this opinion by another Democratic former official,

Mitchell Rogovin, who was assistant attorney general in charge of the tax divi-

sion of the Justice Department during the Johnson Administration. Caplin

was commissioner during the Kennedy Administration and the first part of the Johnson Administration and Cohen was commissioner during most of the Johnson Administration.

Mollenhoff, a special counsel to President Nixon, said a week ago that he had the authority to see any tax return he wanted to, upon his written request to Internal Revenue stating that he had a "need to know" the information contained in the re-

turn. O'Brien described this as "indiscriminate access" to tax returns by "a political operative in the White House" and called it "a clear violation of the legal rights of American citizens."

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CLEARANCE OF Fine MATTRESSES

FAMOUS SERTA, HEALTH REST AND OTHERS

Some tufted, some quilted,
regular, firm or extra firm.
Limited quantities.

Twin or full size, reg. 69.95... 48.88

Twin or full size, reg. 79.95... 58.88

Queen sets,
reg. to 179.95... 78.00-138.00

King sets,
reg. to 199.95... 99.95-179.95

Twin or full size, 312, 510, 837 coils
79.95-99.95 now... 59.00-77.00

Jumbo Bed Rests

reg. 4.99

2⁹⁹

Colorful, printed cover
with jumbo cording, foam
filled. Great for resting or
reading.

lower floor

Custom Slipcover Sale



Expert workmanship—special low
prices on Made-to-Order Slip-
covers. Cut and pin-fitted in your
home—wide selection of lively
prints and solid colors.

Standard
Chair

reg. 42.95

34⁹⁵ and up

Standard
Sofa

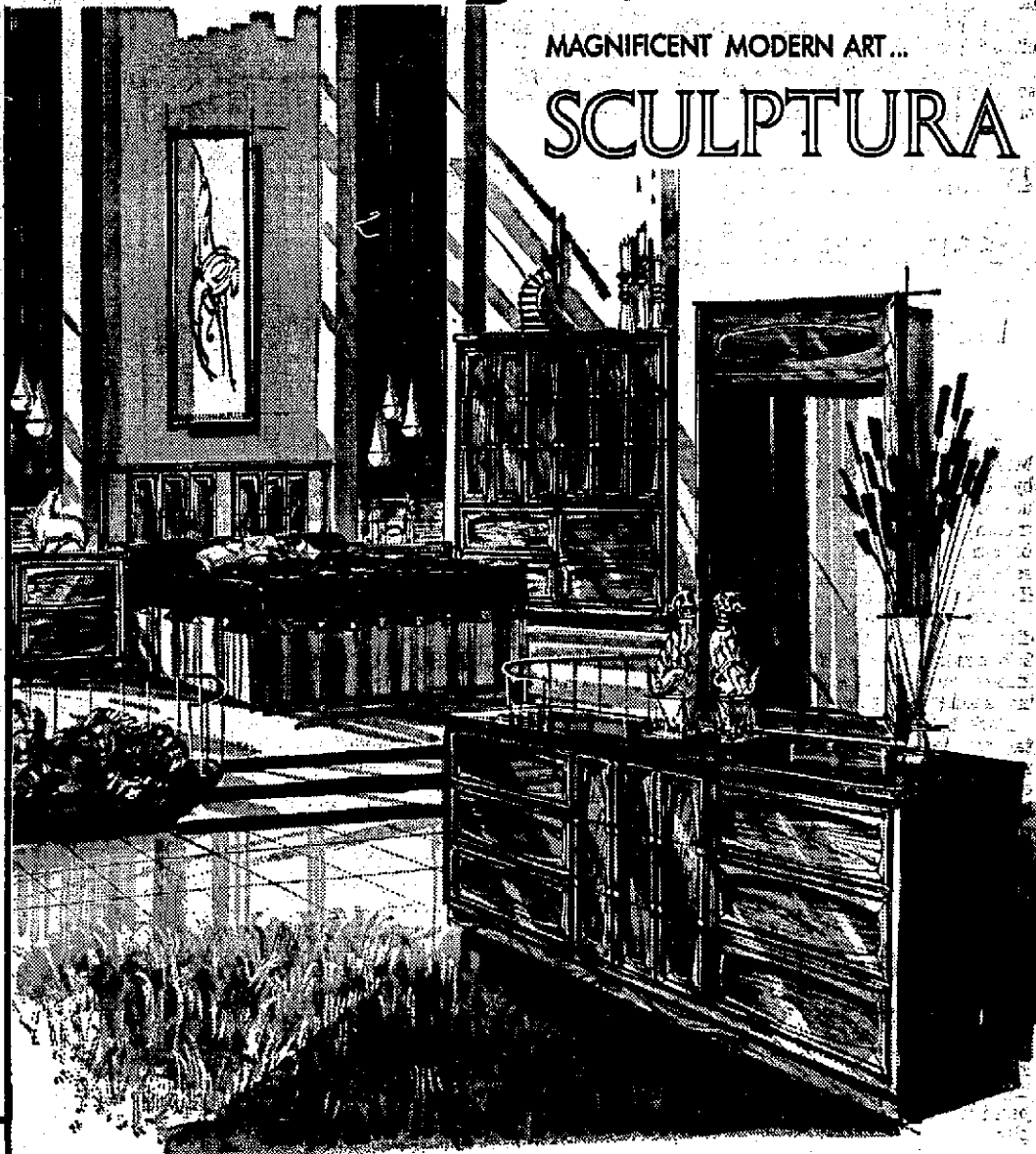
reg. 73.95

57⁹⁵ and up

Spring Sale

MAGNIFICENT MODERN ART...

SCULPTURA



Our new SCULPTURA Group is pure artistry in modern bedroom styling. Here's clean, uncluttered, flush-base design. With warm-toned genuine Walnut veneer tops, sides and drawer fronts. Beautifully accented with deep three-dimensional, sculptured overlays. Hidden fingertip recesses serve as drawer pulls, and the triple-dresser door design masks three of its nine spacious drawers! You'll love the sheer decorating drama of this exciting group. As enduringly crafted as it is handsome!

Triple Dresser and Plate Glass Mirror

reg. 199.95

159⁹⁵

Full Size Headboard

reg. 59.95

49⁹⁵

Two Drawer Night Stand

reg. 59.95

49⁹⁵

Big Roomy Chest

reg. 129.95

109⁹⁵

custom quilted SLEEPER SOFA

- Deluxe quilting
- Deluxe tailoring
- Deluxe size

\$178⁰⁰

Save \$91.00

reg. 269.00



Famous Manufacturer; Quilted covering, good, extra firm, comfortable full size mattress. Sheppard casters on front. All padded back, front and sides — arm caps.

For the First Time at Walker's... Linoleum by Armstrong

Some of the best things

in life... COST SO LITTLE!

Let our experienced craftsmen install a custom design floor in your home...



You can
be assured of
EXPERT INSTALLATION
Completely Installed

Call Our Department for Free Estimates
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Credit Terms Available

More Grape Pickers Become Unionized

COACHELLA (UPI) — Grape pickers on two Coachella Valley grape ranches have voted 152-2 to be represented by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers, the labor leader announced Saturday. Chavez told a cheering group of about 100 Mexican-Americans gathered in the municipal park that negotiations would begin immediately with growers Kelvin Leane Larson and his brother, C. O. Larson.

'Doors' Group Held Unsuitable in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Palace officials today ruled Saturday the performance of an "acid-rock" group known as the Doors was both "uncontrollable" and "unsuitable for Salt Lake area audiences."

McCown E. Hunt, chairman of the board of directors for the Salt Palace, announced the scheduled concert for Saturday night was canceled and that the Palace would refund \$18,000 cash in advance tickets sold to the public for prices ranging from \$3 each to \$5.50.

NUDE GIRL STARTLES ART BUFFS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Accustomed as they are to viewing the undraped human form, guards and visitors at Chicago's Art Institute were startled Saturday to see a statuesque female form more fleshy than marble.

It was a 14-year-old Sullivan High School girl who had slipped off all her clothing in a dark corner near the main lobby and then slowly strolled through the lobby and along the crowded first floor in the nude.

Art lovers gasped and security guards were nonplussed by a situation not covered in the manual. Women employees were called to the rescue.

They took the girl back to her pile of clothing, where she dressed. She was escorted to the central police station for release to the custody of her parents, police said.

"She had no explanation," police said.

L.A. Teachers Strike Looms as Talks Fail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Deadline for this city's first major schoolteacher strike moved closer Saturday and negotiations were at a standstill.

The United Teachers of Los Angeles, which has 22,000 members, sought to hold negotiation sessions on the weekend but was turned down by the board of education. The strike deadline is Monday.

The teachers voted overwhelmingly for the strike in order to dramatize their demands for more school funds in addition to salary boosts.

The teachers claim conditions at the city schools are substandard.

There are 674,357 students in the school district, making it second in size only to New York City's system.

IN L.A. HOSPITAL

Boy Dies of Tumor, Revived, Dies Again

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

An eight-year-old Costa Mesa boy, pronounced dead by doctors preparing to use one of his kidneys in a transplant operation, was brought back to life for several hours at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Mark A. Browne finally died the second time at 2:05 a.m. Saturday and his kidney was transplanted into another young boy.

Mark had been in hospital for the past several months suffering an inoperable brain tumor. When he died the first time Friday night, his mother, Mrs. Sandra Kindred, 147 1st St., Costa Mesa, gave permission to use his kidney and eyes for transplant operations.

AFTER BEING pronounced clinically dead, his body was placed in a life-sustaining machine, which keeps the blood circulating, while doctors prepared to perform the transplant.

The machine apparently revived him and he was immediately returned to a regular hospital room. But doctors said his condition was extremely poor and gave him no chance of survival.

Mrs. Kindred, who'd been informed of the first death had to endure the wait until he died the second time.

Hospital officials meanwhile said the boy who received Mark's kidney is in good condition.

A FAMILY spokesman said Mrs. Kindred maintained her composure during the wait for the second death. He said she has known for a long time that her son's condition was terminal.

Spokesman said Mrs. Kindred hoped her action in agreeing to the transplant would inspire other persons to make similar offers.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

could tell her how they have learned to live with such a tragedy. — Mrs. E., Los Alamitos.

A. Your friend can write to Mrs. John Costello, 6532 Lockienna Lane, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274, for the time and place of the next monthly meeting of the newly formed Candle Lighters. Mrs. Costello said they would like to have your friend join their group of 12 members whose children have cancer or have died of cancer. Their primary aim is to help parents of young cancer victims. They also are trying to persuade the American Cancer Society to put out information giving the seven warning signs of childhood cancer — signs that are different from those in adults. Leukemia is one of many forms of cancer.

The Roman Knows

Q. Is there a club in the North Long Beach area for persons of Italian descent? An older man who lives across from us has no relatives here and would like to meet people of his own background. — Mrs. N. S., Long Beach.

A. The Sons of Italy Club, Lodge 1982, meets at 8 p.m. the second Tuesday each month at 700 E. Broadway. The only qualification for membership is that a person be of Italian descent. There are 60 members of this lodge. For further information, contact the club president, Mario A. Strignano, 2044 Raymond Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90805.

Soccer to 'Em

Q. I would like to know if there are any soccer teams in Long Beach that accept beginners as players? — J. W., Long Beach

A. The Long Beach Soccer Club offers a training program for beginners every Saturday at 10 a.m. at

Action Line

Heartwell Park, 801 E. Parkcrest St. When you develop your skill, you can try out for the team, which practices at the park Thursday evenings at 7:30, and plays weekly games at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. All soccer enthusiasts are welcome to attend any of the three weekly soccer sessions.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.

Superintendent Robert E. Kelly said supervisory personnel would attempt to operate the schools with skeleton staffs.

"It is a sad day for us," said Kelly. "We will make every effort to keep the schools open and classes running, on modified schedules if necessary."

The California Teachers Association's State Council voted Saturday to support a threatened Los Angeles teachers strike.

The council met at Pacific Grove. Its resolution urged chapters throughout the state to send letters of encouragement.

The CTA also resolved to urge Gov. Reagan and the legislature to "face their moral and legal responsibilities to provide quality education for all California children."

U.S. Jet Kills 10 in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — At least 10 Americans were killed and more than 40 injured when a U.S. jet reconnaissance plane, hit by Communist ground fire, crashed into the Udorn Airbase, destroying 10 small buildings, a U.S. source said Saturday.

The crash was considered the worst such accident to occur at any of the six major U.S. airbases in Thailand which have been engaged in bombing missions in Vietnam and Laos.

The American source said the RF-4 Phantom reconnaissance plane, in making the crash landing Friday, touched off fires that destroyed nine officer quarter buildings, each housing from two to five persons, a trailer housing personnel and one radio building on the base, 230 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Bombs Aid Fighting at Dak Seang

TAN CANH, Vietnam (U) — Thirty B-52 bombers dumped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on the positions of enemy troops threatening the shell-battered U.S. Special Forces camp at Dak Seang, the U.S. Command reported Sunday.

The raids were designed to block reinforcements from reaching an estimated 1,500 North Vietnamese soldiers believed to be around the outpost near the Cambodian border.

SOUTH Vietnamese headquarters reported earlier it had reports that the 66th North Vietnamese Army regiment was moving northward through Cambodia to strengthen enemy forces committed to the battle there.

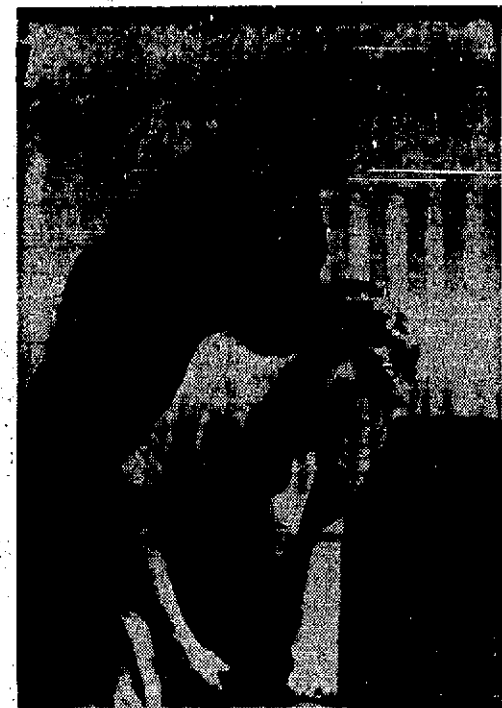
Far to the south, in War Zone C, and American armored column caught North Vietnamese soldiers two miles from the Cambodian frontier Saturday and killed 26, a U.S. spokesman said. Casualties among men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division were listed as two killed and three wounded.

A South Vietnamese general warned Saturday that the battle for the Dak Seang, 277 miles northeast of Saigon, is not over and predicted new attacks may come in a week.

In Cambodia, where at least two battles were fought Friday, fighting appeared to have died down between the Viet Cong and Cambodian soldiers near the South Vietnamese border.

PREMIER Lon Sol told a rally in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, that the nation wants to "demolish the dictatorial regime of personal power and to install a republican regime."

About 40,000 Cambodians cheered the premier, and hung out banners in Olympic Stadium, site of the rally, proclaiming: "Out with the dirty Viet Cong aggressors."



MONKEY ON HIS BACK

It can be a task to carry a hairy biped on one's back, and Philadelphia zookeeper Tex Davidson finds Kathryn, an 11-year-old gorilla, no different burden. Kathryn always has some interesting trick to show Tex when he hoses down her living quarters, and the fact that she doesn't like to get her feet wet seems to inspire her innovativeness. Sometimes she adds to the fun by turning the hose on the keeper.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon, Brandt Agree on Value of Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (U) — President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, ending two days of talks have agreed the Atlantic Alliance should seek a vigorous new approach to the Communist bloc on a mutual cut of forces in Europe.

Authoritative sources reported this after a 45-minute Saturday morning conference between the two at the White House. Brandt then flew to Cape Kennedy to witness the launching of Apollo 13.

THE FORTHCOMING Rome meeting of NATO ministers in May should repeat clearly the two-year-old Western suggestions that East and West carry out a "mutual and balanced" reduction of forces, the informants said. NATO made the first proposal along these lines in 1968 and "the signal should be repeated in more concrete forms,"

sources close to the chancellor quoted him as saying.

The President agreed, American sources said. The Administration believes that an unilateral cut of American troops in Europe, as proposed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and others, would encourage Moscow to ignore the NATO proposals, they added.

AMERICAN officials said the Rome NATO meeting will not make concrete proposals on how many troops should be withdrawn on both sides and when but will repeat the 1968 appeal and request Moscow's reply. Thus far there has been no reaction from the Communist side, but their diplomats in Washington indicated recently that their countries will be willing to consider the issue at the European security conference they proposed.

Vegas Blaze Kills Fireman, Hurts 16

(Continued from Page A-1)

their rooms to rescue clothing.

Firefighters linked themselves with rope when they entered the blazing and smoke filled corridors because, as one fireman said, "You couldn't see anything, it was so black."

Clean up operations began almost immediately. Hotel officials said the coffee shop, casino and main showroom — featuring bare bosom "Lido" girls — would be back in operation within hours.

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Florida's Governor Found in Contempt

(Continued from Page A-1)

tation of a January desegregation order.

The judge also instructed the U.S. attorney to investigate all actions taken by Kirk and local officials in connection with the court orders. Krentzman said he would "make provision for appropriate proceedings" if federal officials felt the orders were not being followed.

Since last Sunday when Kirk first seized control of the school system, the governor has twice defied orders from Krentzman to clear the way for desegregation and has ignored the judge's summons to appear in court on contempt charges.

Kirk has maintained he is trying to block forced busing of some 2,600 pupils. He says he is not against integration.

The governor has said he will continue to ignore Krentzman until the U.S. Supreme Court agrees to hear Kirk's no-busing pleas.

Kirk says he'll abide by any Supreme Court ruling. Earlier the high court refused to consider Manatee County's appeal of a



GOV. CLAUDE KIRK
Resists Integration

had begun swapping desks and teaching materials. But Kirk moved in last Monday and suspended the school board and the system's superintendent. He declared himself in control of Manatee schools by executive order.

He told pupils to report to the schools they attended before the Easter vacation, leaving gangly sixth graders sitting at desks designed for 6-year-olds.

Disneyland, Union Talks to Continue

A brief Disneyland memo Saturday night said negotiations with employee representatives "will be continuing throughout the weekend."

Beyond that, there was no further word on the threatened walkout by employees at the tourist attraction in Anaheim after rejection of Disneyland's final offer last Wednesday.

The offer was rejected 689 to 357 in balloting by service and craft union employees. There are 32 unions involved in negotiations not including the musicians union, which is scheduled to begin negotiating for a salary increase in the near future.

CHIEF UNION negotiator W. A. Ferguson said the company's final offer after two months of "serious" negotiations included an across the board increase of 25 cents an hour this year and another 25-cent hike in 1971.

The present contract, signed in 1967, allowed for renegotiating of salary increases, expanded fringe benefits and other areas at the end of three years, or last March 1.

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4 ESCAPE HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Four persons escaped serious injury when their light plane flipped over and burned after a crash landing in the Buffalo Springs area near Catalina Island airport Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff's deputies said the pilot, Robert Loftfield, 39, and his three passengers, Jan and Gloria Steward and Nancy Gilfillen — all of La Canada — sustained only minor cuts and bruises in the crash and were able to leave the plane before it caught fire.

The said the foursome was in route to San Nicholas Island from Santa Monica Airport when the Cessna 172 experienced engine failure over the ocean near Catalina about 1:55 p.m.

Loftfield tried to land at Catalina's "Airport in the Sky" but lost throttle control in the descent, and missed the runway. Deputies said the plane's nose hit the ground and it flipped over about a mile west of the airport.

A Los Angeles County Fire Department unit put out the blaze, but deputies said the plane suffered extensive damage.

SAYS GOVERNOR LIED

Alioto Lambasts Reagan on Look

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said Saturday Gov. Ronald Reagan lied about his role in the prepublication

"leak" of a Look Magazine article linking Alioto with Mafia leaders.

Alioto, giving a day-long deposition in his \$12.5-million libel suit against the magazine, said he believed Look intended that its article "see the light of day" through Reagan's office.

ALIOTO has categorically denied the allegations in the article, published Sept. 9, 1968.

The mayor was being examined by Look's attorney, Charles W. Kenaday, about how the governor's office got an advance copy of the article and showed it to newsmen.

Alioto said the advance copy was handed to Reagan's staff members, "I understand, by a Look distributor."

He said Reagan called representatives of four newspapers and "told them" to run the story. The newspapers did not discuss the story until after its printing by Look.

"The point is the governor lied about his role in the publication of this article," Alioto said.

"Dissemination by the governor supports the belief Look intended the article to see the light of day through Reagan's office," the mayor contended.

ALIOTO'S deposition, given in Kenady's office, was the first he has given in the lawsuit, scheduled to go to trial in U.S. District Court April 20.

He was questioned at length about his relations with reputed Mafia figures mentioned in the article, and about operation of his law practice and other business interests.

During questioning alluding to the mayor's giving one third of a \$2.4-million legal fee to former Washington Attorney General John J. O'Connell, Alioto denied paying fees to lawyers referring antitrust cases to him.

were hurt as he protected his head, then admitted his hands were handcuffed behind him at the time.

Judge Kenneth Williams commented Saturday that "the jury must have listened very carefully to the evidence." He said it was "the fastest verdict" he had seen in 20 years.

Smog, Pesticide

Cancer Link Hunted

BERKELEY (AP) — A study to determine the roles of smog and pesticides in cancer — if any — is to be undertaken by a team of University of California scientists at Berkeley.

The studies will include determination of a possible relationship between industrial air pollution and stomach cancer, pesticides and farm ills, and certain leukemia and tumors in sole taken from San Francisco Bay.

President Retained

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — The Federal Court of Justice proclaimed El Hadj Ahmadou Ahidjo re-elected president of the Cameroon with 99.94 per cent of the vote. He was unopposed in the election March 28.

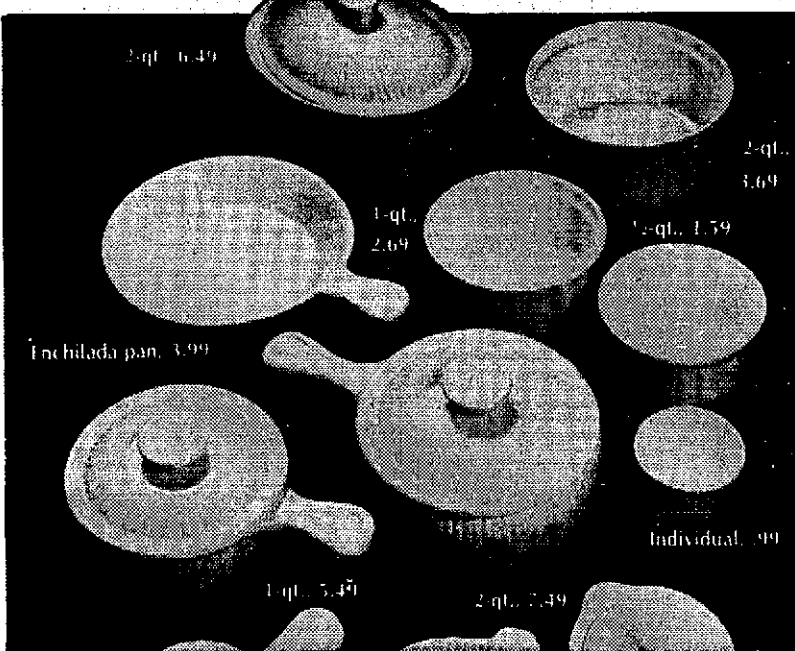
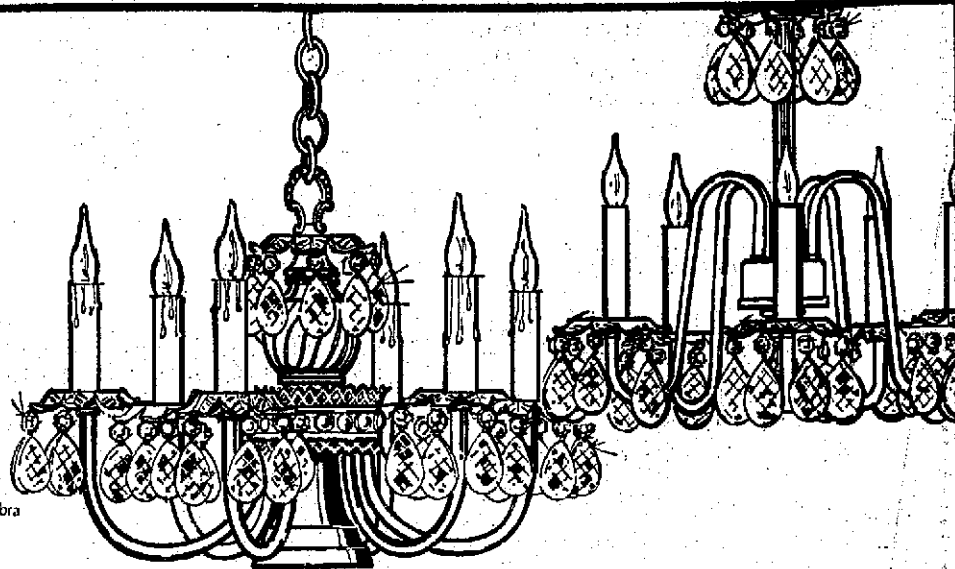
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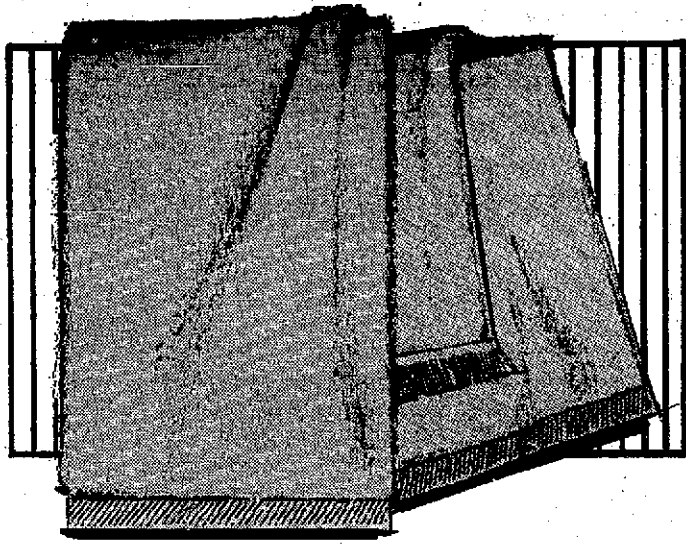
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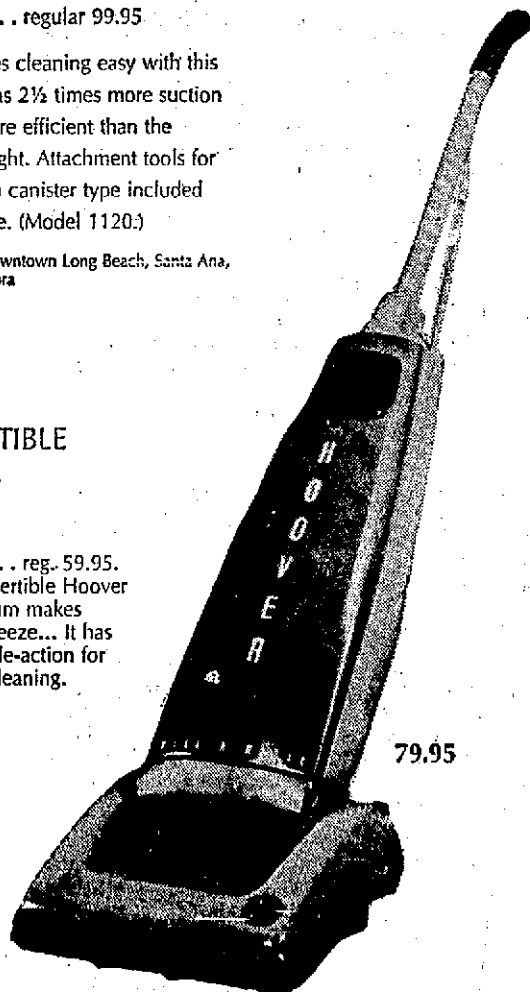
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EILEEN ANDERSON IN DRIVE FOR VOTES
She'd Make Some Big Changes in Washington

BIKE CAMPAIGN

Miniskirted Mom Aims at Senate

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Everyone complains about the high cost of running for public office, and one candidate for U.S. Senate this year knows just how high that cost is.

In fact, if the California voters decide to send Eileen Anderson to Washington, she may shatter two centuries of precedent by riding a bicycle to work — she had to sell her car to raise enough money to run for office.

"I sold my '56 T-Bird in order to pay the \$850 filing fee for senatorial race, and I desperately need another car. Right now, I am campaigning using my little girl's bicycle to get around," the shapely candidate said.

Mrs. Anderson, of 9812 Yokum Drive in Beverly Hills, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the senate seat held by Republican George Murphy.

SHE THINKS she would have a chance of being elected if she had money.

"The only way you can win an election today is if you are a millionaire or if you have an organization with money behind you," she said.

A housewife with a campaign organization consisting of her husband, herself and her three kids, Mrs. Anderson said she doesn't even have enough money to buy pamphlets and stickers.

"The little person should have a chance to run for office. Television stations should give free time to all candidates, and there should be a limit of \$1,000 that candidate for U.S. Senate can spend. Maybe then, we would have an equal chance," she said.

Unable to buy time on radio and television or space in newspapers, Mrs. Anderson has resorted to gimmicks to get publicity and to get her point across.

She put her platform in the form of a song, which begins:

"You need a woman in the senate that can do a job for you/A mini-skirted mama who can sweep and turn the waters blue."

WHEN SHE RAN for mayor of Los Angeles last year, the red haired former model wore green stockings and a mini-skirt and sang her campaign platform.

Once she appeared before the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Board wearing a fish outfit to publicize her outrage over smog.

"I use the comic approach to politics, because I have learned that if you scream and shout about issues, no one will listen to you," she said.

Some of the issues that concern Mrs. Anderson are smog, taxes, the high cost of living, ending the Vietnam war, water pollution, the plight of the poor, and allowing a naturalized citizen to run for president.

"My solution to the Los Angeles smog problem is to dig a hole through the San Gabriel mountains and fan the air out," she said.

To ease the tax burden on property owners, Mrs. Anderson suggests that the family home be tax free.

"TOO MANY elderly persons on Social Security lose their homes because they cannot pay the property taxes. And it is difficult for families with children to pay the taxes," she said. "To make up for the lost revenue, we can legalize gambling."

Born in England of Irish parents, Mrs. Anderson believes that naturalized American citizens should have the right to run for the presidency of the United States.

If she can ever get the U.S. Constitution changed, she plans to run for the presidency.

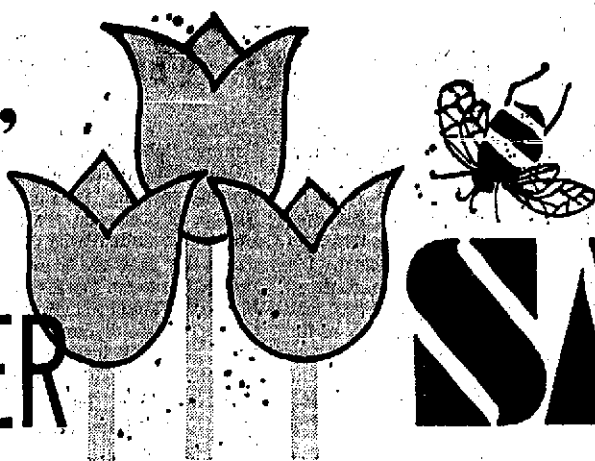
She believes more women should enter politics and run for office.

"Some of the old men politicians should have been dusted out a long time ago," she explained. "Woman have special skills they can bring to the political world. Almost every housewife would qualify as a diplomat. Daily, she must be diplomatic in her dealings with neighbors and in settling disputes among her children."

Asked what her husband thinks of her campaigning, Mrs. Anderson said, "Bill goes along with it, but he made me promise we won't have to go into debt."

To keep that promise, the eager candidate sold her car.

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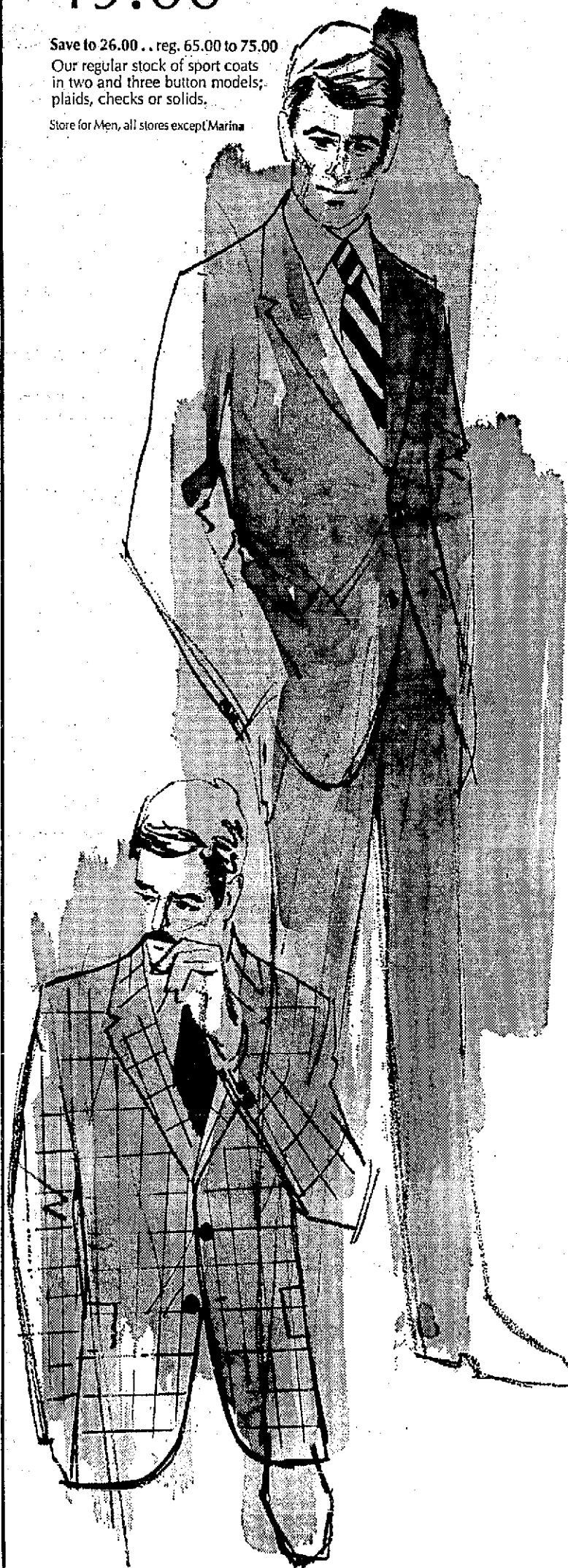
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Radical Left Turns to Bombing, Guerrilla War

The rash of political bombings has raised widespread alarm and a great many questions. Who's behind the violence? Will terrorism become a new form of protest? A team of Associated Press reporters traced the bizarre phenomenon in the centers of radicalism. Traveling thousands of miles, they interviewed activists and sympathizers, law enforcers and law violators, police intelligence officials, government, academic, and other authorities. The following report, prepared by John Wheeler, Kenneth Hartnett, and Bernard Gärver, presents a revealing picture of the climate, the motivations, and the workings on the small extremist wing where revolution has become more than rhetoric.

Associated Press

Hundreds of bombs exploding across the land boom out a grim warning to the nation: Tiny, but determined and growing groups of extreme left radicals have declared war on the established way of life in America.

Flames from a burning California bank and hundreds of other arson attacks cast new light on the most deeply alienated of the country's young who have turned their backs on nonviolence and protest movements and embraced terrorism and guerrilla war.

They preach with religious fervor a single theme: Nonviolence hasn't worked. Mass demonstrations won't end the Vietnam war, stop racial discrimination or wipe out poverty and pollution. Only a true revolution can change things. America's political fabric is corrupt and must be destroyed to save the nation.

"Right on" and "Bring the war home" are the battle cries now not only of the ultra-left and black nationalists. Increasingly, more moderate radicals are being swept along by such revolutionary rhetoric into at least passive support for the bombers and terrorist tactics.

POLICE intelligence officers in several university cities, many moderate radical leaders who deplore and fear the trend and extremists trying to escalate anti-establishment violence tend to agree that radicals in significant numbers are concluding violence is necessary now.

A threat to the nation? President Nixon, in calling last month for the death penalty for bombers who also kill, said: "Telephone threats and actual bombings have sent fear through many American communities. The anarchic and criminal elements who perpetrate such acts deserve no more patience and indulgence. It is time to deal with them for what they are."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned: "Available indicators point to a long-range problem of campus-based subversion accompanied by violence and destruction."

THE FBI and police in the most troubled cities assert it is impossible to say how many bombers there are loose in the land. A reasonable guess is that the number is fewer than 1,000. The toll of dead and wounded from bomb attacks in the past two years is about 100. However, damage is estimated to run into several million dollars.

Law enforcement officials state it is impossible to say how many bombs are set each year or how many are attributed to radicals because no such records are kept. In the past two years more than 150 bombs were set in the San Francisco Bay area. Sixty exploded in Seattle last year. New York has seen about 100 bombs go off in the last 12 months.

But if those dedicated to the bomb and terrorist attacks are few, their potential to influence events as well as to destroy, kill and maim is not underrated by law enforcement officers trying to cope with the problem.

SOME FBI and police sources see the bombings as part of a continuing shift toward violence in the country. Law enforcement agencies say that while most of the bombings probably are set off by the New Left, others appear to be the work of the Old Left, extreme right, the political middle, those with personal grudges and the mentally ill.

Dr. John Spiegel, head

of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, said, "There is an increase in violent ideology by radical young people in response to the despair that the goals the radical movement has pursued vigorously over the past eight years have not met with any apparent success. Indeed, they see some signs of backpedaling by the Nixon administration."

"Hopelessness and despair give rise to more and more extreme measures."

Among the most radical, said Dr. Spiegel, "There is more and more a sense of self-sacrifice and an altruistic resignation to their fates," such as jail.

An investigation by the Associated Press focusing on key radical strongholds where some of the most intensive bombings and other destructive violence occurred showed:

There is no proof of a large, national, centrally directed bombing conspiracy or of any foreign involvement in those which have occurred.

Some groups, most notably the SDS Weathermen, have publicly announced their commitment to violent activism and are working in underground cells. One such cell apparently was involved in the explosives that destroyed accidental detonation of a luxurious New York town house March 11. Three persons died in the blast.

Although indictments and other evidence point to Black Panthers and other Negro extremist involvement in the bombing, the main thrust is believed coming from young whites, mostly with middle-class or wealthier backgrounds.

Bombings are on the increase, and both police and radical leaders say the tempo is being stepped up.

Large corporations, especially those with defense contracts or large holdings in underdeveloped countries, increasingly will become targets, radical leaders say. The most recent indication of this trend was the bombing of the New York offices of IBM, Mobil Oil and General Telephone and Electronics.

While the most publicized bombings often have been carried out with a demonstrated concern for human life, this has not always been the case. Two bomb attacks at San Francisco Bay area police stations killed one officer and injured 15 others.

So far more bombers than bombed have died in explosions.

Although bombings and other "acts of revolutionary violence" find sympathetic approval among more moderate activists, there is no indication of any mass shift in opinion to heed the call for revolution now. But out of the frustration at having failed to influence significantly the direction of events in the United States, more and more radicals are prepared to protect terrorists and, in effect, provide the sea for the most militant activists to swim in.

Some radicals openly court repression in the belief that only martyrs and large police crackdowns will force the uncommitted to act and galvanize the deeply split, undisciplined left into a viable fighting force. Some law enforcement officials, under heavy pressure to launch such a massive crackdown, say they fear the theory is correct.

Radicals are arming themselves in many cities with the avowed aim of "defending" themselves and their drug-music-politically-lar-out alternate society which is rapidly expanding.

Relatively little is known about the bombers and

their numbers because so few are caught, a fact which police say greatly influences those bent on destructive acts. Set with a timing device that lets the bomber escape, the bomb's explosion destroys most of the evidence and clues to the identity of the makers or planters. A San Francisco police official called the bomb "the perfect weapon" because of this.

THE VIETNAM war and the emergence of radical communities in the form of collectives and communes probably are key factors in explaining the new mood for destructive violence among some radicals.

Those calling for guerrilla warfare to cure what they see as America's serious evils argue passionately, the way one young radical in Berkeley did, "The greater violence of the establishment in Vietnam, Laos and elsewhere overshadows and almost blots out our violence, even bombs. And if our lesser violence stops the greater violence of the establishment, then how can it be wrong?"

It has proved a powerful argument not only in gaining new recruits but for changing the views of older radicals who were dedicated to nonviolent protest, the ways of Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

LIKE THE militant black movement, the extremist white radicals on the left are being spawned in a ghetto, what they themselves sometimes call a "ghetto of the mind." Once the dropouts from the larger American society were essentially passive, asking only to be left alone or to be listened to during the protest marches.

Now the mood is active. The tremendous energy of the young is setting up a society, or more exactly an anti-society, within the nation. The new society gives the young a renewed sense of belonging to something. The communes and collectives, small and on the fringe, often have their own doctors and lawyers. All have a pride bordering on a pioneer spirit. They see their society competing with larger America. They believe it one day will and must replace the older order. They believe that as older America comes to see this, it will attack. So those who once abhorred violence now talk of the need for defense.

Some radicals said the comparative calm on campus and within the radical community as a whole centers around debate on where the movement must go now and how much violence will be necessary to accomplish its goals.

RADICALS are arming themselves in many cities against the expected showdown with establishment America. They are training with the weapons in Berkeley, Chicago, Seattle, Buffalo, Boston and elsewhere. The acceptance of "defensive violence" is becoming widespread. The most radical leaders believe those ready for "offensive violence" still are small in number. They add they believe the swing in the extremist direction will come soon. Already some have stretched "defensive violence" to cover bombing police stations, courthouses and Reserve Officer Training Corps facilities at colleges.

The shift in mood among the radicals is reflected in their underground newspapers and their diols.

Once the underground press concentrated on free love, drugs and flower power. Now it carries glowing accounts of bombings and other terrorist acts, explains in great detail about how to safely build bombs, preaches hate for "straight America," and editorializes on the necessity and inevitability of revolution.

GONE NOW are the pictures of Martin Luther King, the love-will-change-the-world slogans on the walls of hippie pads. The new saints: Che, Mao, Ho Chi Minh, The

Chicago 7 and Black Panther Bobby Seale.

One of the most lionized violent radicals is Cam Bishop, a Colorado State University student who became the first of the new radicals to make the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. He is accused of dynamiting four power transmission towers.

In Berkeley, fountainhead of youthful radicalism and capital of their anti-society, an arms buildup is under way among not only radicals, but also owners of stores damaged in past riots as well as frightened and angry citizens.

The Tribe, the most respected underground paper in the area, called recently for the formation of a people's militia. Even moderates and former nonviolence movement members praised the idea.

RADICAL high school

students were credited by older radicals with much of the damage during a rampage in Berkeley following the sentences for contempt at the Chicago conspiracy trial. Their propensity for violence startles even some of the more radical older members of the New Left.

The radicalizing of high school students was no more happenstance. Older radicals saw the even younger as a source of impressive manpower. They started by distribution of leaflets, then staged seminars and offered advisers on how to stage antiwar and other protests. The drug and anti-authority parts of the older radical movement held great appeal for high school students.

Now some have their own underground press and many have adopted the hip anti-establishment

language of their mentors.

Further proof of the growing polarization in the radical movement can be found on the campus of the University of Santa Barbara. In early March rampaging students burned down a \$400,000 Bank of America branch in rioting that followed two student arrests and a speech by Chicago conspiracy defense lawyer William Kunstler.

UNTIL THEN, the campus had been considered "safe" by conservative parents shocked and frightened by events at Berkeley and some other major campuses in the state.

"We are the people our parents warned us against," said Yippee leader Jerry Rubin in what has become one of the most widely repeated slogans of the New Left.

It would be hard to over-

emphasize the effect on young radicals of the Chicago trial. The defense contention that the trial was a "legal lynching" finds tremendous support among the young radicals. Many say the trail outcome — contempt sentences for all riot convictions against some — caused a major turn toward activism by those who felt the courts could be counted upon to shield them from any repression.

"As much as any one thing, the Chicago trial marks the end of the protest movement," one radical said.

Those not ready to take up bombs, and few are, increasingly voice support for direct attacks on the symbols of the society they have abandoned in hatred.

"WE ARE seeing this now in New York where they bombed the three cor-

porate offices," a West Coast radical said. "We also saw it in Santa Barbara where the kids actually fought with police and chased them out of the area before the bank was burned down."

There appears to be rapidly growing support for "the Santa Barbara solution." For a growing number of radicals, many past bombings and riotous demonstrations were the results of what some call "emotional politics," infantism and, in effect, temper tantrums. The call now is for attacks on the pillars of the system.

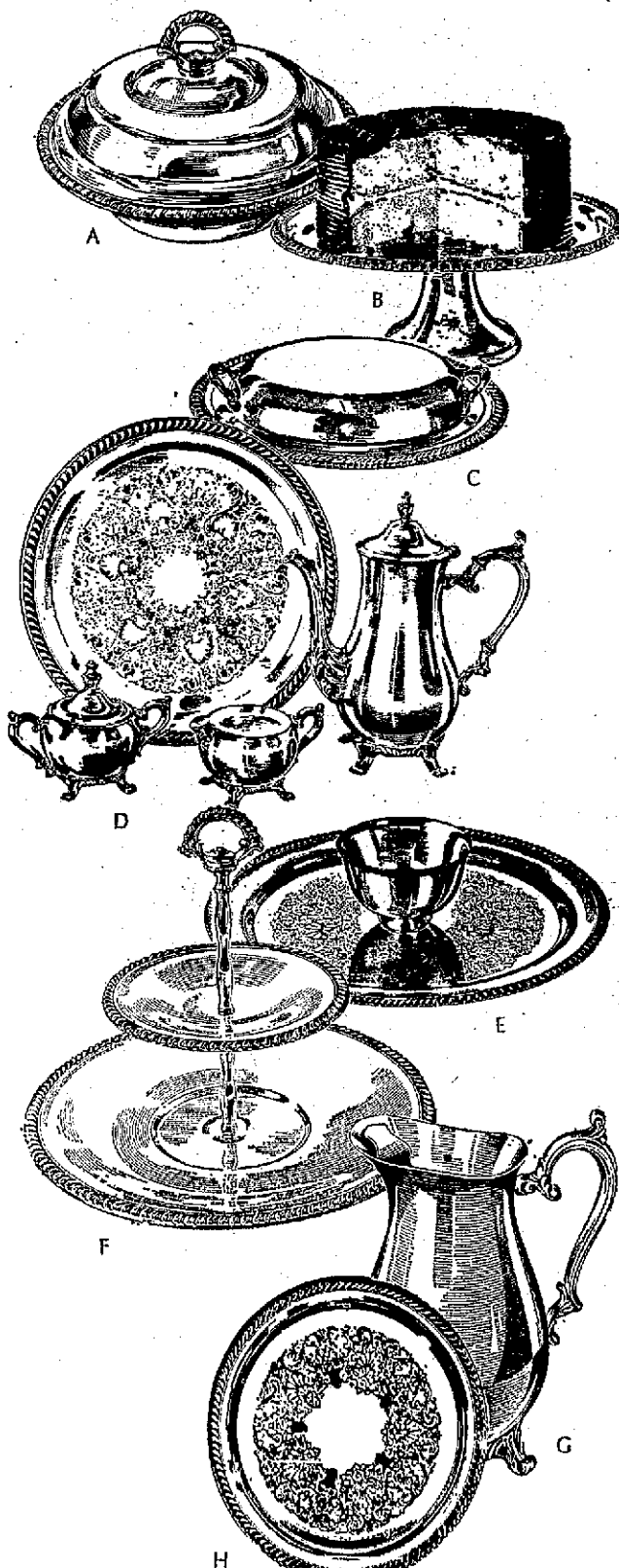
Some radicals who disapprove of the bombing say they are planning mass marches on production plants they hope to occupy and thus force the corporation to begin manufacturing "what people really need at prices they can afford, not the junk being pushed off on us now," as one said.

And if the corporation refuses. "Shut it down, destroy it," an increasing number say.

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Minnesotan Is Likely Favorite For Nixon Nod

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The political fallout from President Nixon's two unsuccessful efforts to put a Southerner on the Supreme Court may work in favor of a Minnesota federal judge who is one of two men being considered for the court.

Nixon is believed to have narrowed the search for



BLACKMUN GIGNOUX

his next court nominee to Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, a judge on the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, and Edward T. Gignoux, a U.S. district judge in Portland, Maine.

However, despite the fact that Gignoux is eight years younger than the 61-year-old Blackmun and the fact that Nixon picked another Minnesotan, Warren E. Burger, as chief justice less than a year ago, some observers of the court feel Blackmun has the inside track.

The reasons are mostly political, and they arise from the bitter rebuff dealt to Nixon by the Senate in rejecting his two earlier nominees, Carswell and Haynsworth.

One of the villains in the Carswell rejection, as far as Nixon is concerned, was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. Her last minute vote against Carswell was instrumental in defeating him, something Nixon is not likely to overlook in picking his next nominee.

IF HE WERE to name Gignoux, it would represent kind of a bow to Mrs. Smith, not to mention the prospective 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

Another factor working in the favor of Judge Blackmun is his long and close friendship with Chief Justice Burger. They attended the same kindergarten and grade school in St. Paul, and Blackmun was the best man at Burger's wedding on Nov. 8, 1933.

Such an association would be helpful in removing the sting of embarrassment suffered by Nixon when conflict of interest charges were raised against Haynsworth and Carswell was charged with being an intellectual lightweight as well as racially insensitive.

Both Blackmun and Gignoux appear to be equally acceptable to Nixon, all other things aside. Both were named by the late President Eisenhower, Blackmun in 1959 and Gignoux in 1957. Both are highly respected in legal circles, and perhaps most importantly, both fit Nixon's "strict constructionist" standard.

DEMOS REPORT DEAL ON CARSWELL ISSUE

STATELINE, Nev. (U) — Republicans offered Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., a "free ride" in his re-election bid in return for his vote to ratify the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, a Democratic speaker said Friday night.

Other officials at the Democratic State convention said the offer came from the White House.

Reprimand Rude Lawyers

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee said Saturday lawyers who purposefully "annoy or irritate" others involved in a criminal case during courtroom proceedings should be liable to discipline ranging from reprimand to disbarment.

The ABA advisory committee on prosecution and defense functions also said

lawyers should expect "every intrusion of bad manners or other rudeness into a trial will be dealt with swiftly and sternly by the presiding judge."

The committee made the recommendations in a 327-page double report representing the 15th and 16th in a series being prepared through the ABA's standards for criminal justice project.

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Coat and Suit Shop, all nine stores.

Mussolini's Kidnaper Reminisces

MADRID (AP) — "If I look back at all, I only think how glad I am to be alive," says Otto Skorzeny, the former SS colonel who made World War II headlines by kidnapping Benito Mussolini under the noses of Italian authorities.

Time and events would appear to support his philosophy. A Spanish resident for 18 years, Skorzeny now lives the life of a businessman, looking like somebody's sturdy grandfather.

At 62, his once blond hair is white. His blue eyes remain alert. His face is seamed, a scar on the left side tanned by the Spanish sun. He moves his 6-foot-3 frame with the sureness of an athlete.

But it takes little effort to visualize him as the daring officer whom Hitler picked for tough assignments.

SKORZENY'S three-room office off the capital's main square, the Puerta del Sol, is unpretentious. Piles of papers and books dot the furniture. With a Spanish secretary, Skorzeny runs his business — Engineering Office, Skorzeny.

A mechanical engineer specializing in industrialization, Skorzeny says his program is to export machine tools from Spain. He minimizes reports linking him with arms deals in countries where governments have been overthrown. "The war ended for me in 1945," he told a Madrid newspaper last December.

Skorzeny kidnaped Mussolini as the Allies drove into Italy.

For several weeks after Mussolini's overthrow, the Germans had hunted his whereabouts, finally locating him in a hotel on top of the Gran Sasso d'Italia, the highest range in the Abruzzi Apennines. Skorzeny takes credit for Mussolini. "Intelligence was my job," he says.

ON HITLER'S order, Skorzeny swooped in on the hotel Sept. 13, 1943, leading glider troops. There was little resistance. Mussolini was packed off to Vienna in a small plane, then to Berlin. Hitler had sworn to rescue Mussolini so he could set up a Fascist republic in the north of Italy. But the ex-dictator by now was weak and demoralized. Italian partisans killed him near Lake Como in April 1945.

In the December 1944 Ardennes campaign, Skorzeny was picked by Hitler to head a plan to set up a special brigade of 2,000 English-speaking German soldiers, put them into American uniforms and infiltrate them behind American lines.

Early in the plot a German officer was captured with the plans but Skorzeny's forces still managed to spread considerable confusion.

In 1947 Skorzeny was tried by an American court in Dachau and acquitted.

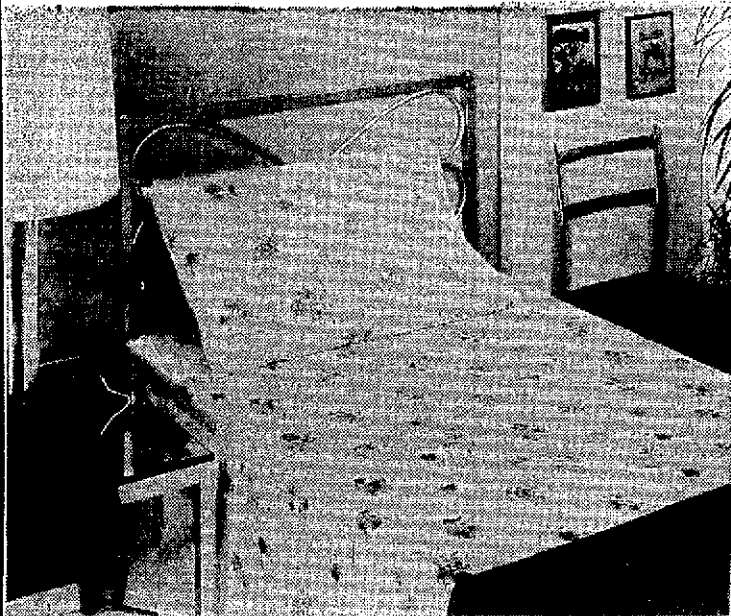


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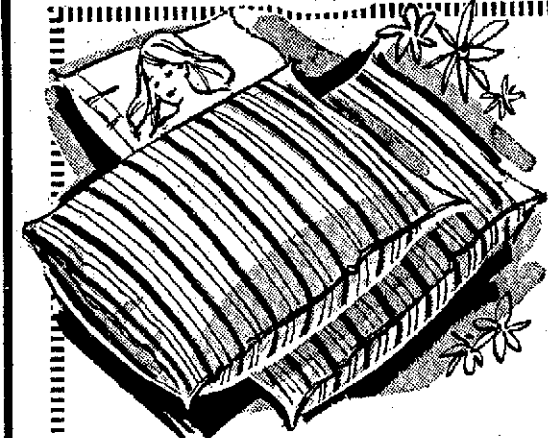
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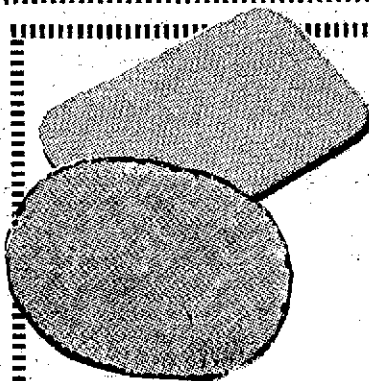
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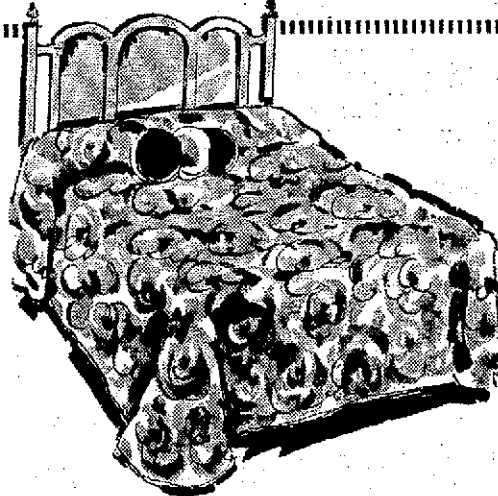
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By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

United Press International
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No. A touch of lipstick, mascara, a new hair-do, a reducing diet, diction lessons, and a friend.

It adds up to self-esteem.
"The first thing that has to happen before anyone gets well psychiatrically is they have to have faith in themselves," says Al Verco-utere, chief of rehabilitation at the Camarillo State Hospital, some 70 miles northwest of Long Beach.

VERCOUTERE calls progress made by patients in the adolescent girls ward at the hospital "nothing short of phenomenal" since they began weekly classes at the John Robert Powers school in Los Angeles, which ordinarily specializes not in group therapy but in turning out cover girls and models.

The course, offered free to the Camarillo patients, is essentially the same 10-week series given to high school, college and career girls who pay \$325 for a self-improvement class, which teaches them how to lose baby fat, walk grace-

fully, style their hair becomingly, and apply makeup.

For the Camarillo girls, the results go more than skin-deep.

"The aim is not only to improve their looks, but to build them up from inside," said Mrs. Janice Scheurn, one of the Powers instructors who donate their Friday evenings.

THE PATIENTS board a school bus every Friday afternoon for the hour's ride to the elegantly appointed school on Wilshire Boulevard. They spend about four hours working with the Powers teachers and with a group of regular Powers students who volunteer their time to be "buddies" to the Camarillo girls.

"We have never seen anything this successful on the hospital level," Verco-utere said in an interview. "Even the most withdrawn become fantastically motivated. We, at the hospital, could never afford what they received at the studio. The ratio of staffing there is one to one. They are consulted, groomed, taught individually. And they respond by blossoming out. When you get this kind of attention, suddenly you start looking important to yourself."

Some of Camarillo's adolescent girls are drug addicts, some schizophrenics, and others social outcasts with little sense of self-worth. Their identity as girls is shaky, and they

are at the stage of their lives when even the healthiest of them would have pimply skins and changing bodies.

SINCE THE Powers course was instituted last May, records show a 25 per cent faster release rate for girls included in the program. The average

length of institutional-ization dropped from six months to four.

"This is just so natural," Verco-utere explained. "There's no psychiatric jargon, no classification, no drugs, and all the girls get the same approach. You know, in psychiatry, we often treat just

the symptoms. Here we are treating the well part of the girl. She can leave a great deal of her illness behind.

"And there's a good deal to be said for the mystique of coming to the John Robert Powers School and participating in something which would be a privilege

for someone on the outside.

"With the volunteers, they can communicate with a friend who is not being paid to relate to them in any way."

THEY FOLLOW up on the professional help given them, at the school by

smearing donated creams on their faces at night, practicing their exercises, and doing their best to diet on the starchy institutional food.

One girl lost 30 pounds, her face cleared up, and she looked at herself in the mirror for the first time in months.

"The most dramatic changes are among those

who have been ill for a long time — those who rock constantly or harm themselves," Verco-utere said.

"In the hospital, exceptions are made for them, and that doesn't really make for improvement. Here, they learn to be have. A volunteer says stop that, and very often it works."

Pauling Eyes Vitamin Aid to Mentally Ill

By DUSTON HARVEY

STANFORD (UPI) — Chemist Linus Pauling, the only man to win two Nobel prizes, is hard at work at the age of 69 researching the possibility that vitamins can help cure mental illness.

Pauling, who won the 1954 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work on the structure of the protein molecule and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for championing the atomic test-ban treaty, has studied the molecular basis of mental illness for the past 15 years.

The use of massive doses of vitamins — primarily vitamin B3, which is also known as niacin or nicotinic acid — in the treatment of schizophrenia was started 18 years ago in Canada.

THE TECHNIQUE is generally called "megavitamin" therapy although Pauling has coined his own label of "orthomolecular psychiatry." It is usually used along with other treatments for the mentally ill.

A small but enthusiastic group of doctors, mostly psychiatrists, uses the vitamin treatment, but the vast bulk of the psychiatric profession remains skeptical. Clinical studies are being made by several researchers in an effort to determine the technique's real value.

Pauling supported the theory in a scientific paper published two years ago. He contended most mental illness is genetic in nature and may result from low concentrations of vitamins and other chemicals in the brain.

"I believe that mental disease is for the most part caused by abnormal (chemical) reaction rates, as determined by genetic constitution and diet, and by abnormal molecular concentrations of essential substances," he said.

"SIGNIFICANT improvements in the mental health of many persons might be achieved by the provision of the optimum molecular concentrations of substances normally present in the human body."

Pauling said his recent research has been a continuance of studies on the biochemistry of vitamins and on the vitamin needs of schizophrenics, particu-

larly their need for vitamin C, or ascorbic acid.

He and his colleagues, working on a \$72,000 annual grant from the National Institutes of Mental Health, are analyzing massive doses given 100 schizophrenics and 100 "controls" — normal people.

Pauling said the researchers were making "good, steady progress" and their study indicated schizophrenics had depleted levels of ascorbic acid compared to the control population.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Joe Stoltz
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"Are Diamonds a good investment?" We have learned that diamonds are the most precious of all gems, that precious gems have historically had the tradition of being valuable solely because they are precious gems. When paper money and coinage came into existence, people still treasured precious gems and precious metals. For example, coins were made of gold, a precious metal. Paper money was redeemable in gold. This philosophy of precious metal backing the value of coins and paper is still with us today.

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Remember, it is MOTHER'S DAY, next Sunday and nothing could be better than a gift of a precious gem. Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only. A MILLS STORE

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Reg. 119.95 Quilted Velvet, Hi-Back Swivel Rocker	88.00

OCCASIONAL TABLES SALE!

Cocktail, ends and commodes.

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Reg. to 39.95 **9.88** Ea.

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Reg. to 59.95 **19.88** Ea.

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Reg. to 99.95 **39.88** Ea.

DIAMOND QUILT MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS SALE!

In Discontinued Covers

TWINS OR
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Reg. 119.95 Set

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You need pay no more for perfect sleep!

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

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AT LEAST 20,000 SHIPS Ocean Floor Described as Junkyard

By JACK BALDWIN
Staff Writer

"The undersea floor is a junkyard, a hazard and a danger hindering the development of the sea's subsurface resources!"

"It is ironic that while we are attempting to clean up our land mass, we have made our oceans the dumpground of our continents. Trash is everywhere!" Congressman Robert Wilson, R-San Diego, said in Los Angeles last week.

Wilson, addressing a session of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter National Safety Council Conference at the Ambassador Hotel, claimed there is an untold quantity and variety of debris on or near the ocean bottom. He told delegates attending the session on "Underwater Safety for Survival in the 70's" the trash is a "potentially deadly undersea" hazard to manned submarines used to explore and work near the ocean bottom.

HE SAID: "There are an unbelievable number of shipwrecks lying around the ocean floor. Lloyds Register of Shipping points out that since 1902 there have been more than 10,000 ships lost at sea. World War I contributed 6,471 and World War II added 5,411.

"... And these figures are for Allied and neutral ships only and do not include the ships of the Axis and Japanese vessels that went to the bottom.

"We have more than 20,000 sunken ships that we know of, all potential hazards to undersea operations.

"Also caused by man is the very real hazard of underwater explosives. Every now and then some fishing boat is blown up when it picks up a still-live mine in its nets.

WOODS HOLE Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts has estimated there are "millions of tons of explosives lurking around the sea bottom.

"In 1850 the first metal fuses were used on mines. Since then there has been a steady buildup of potentially deadly undersea ex-

plosive power in our oceans. More than 480,000 mines were planted during World War II and 240,000 during World War I. In depths as much as 1,000 feet, unexploded bombs jettisoned or used against shipping, all constitute hazards to deep water mariners of today.

"Now we must add the dangers of underwater radioactivity due to atomic tests and dumping of wastes to the very real hazards of undersea exploration.

There are miles of coiled and strung out cables lying on the sea bottom abandoned to remain as a threat to propellers and guidance systems of vessels used for bottom exploration.

"The sea floor is littered by the debris of man's wars, criss-crossed by cables, washed by tricky currents, spiked with unstable undersea mountain ranges, having varying visibility, conditions and also there is the constant danger of pressure and the vagaries of propulsion systems malfunction.

"IT HAS often been said we know more about the surface of the moon than we do about the bottom of the sea. Man's attempts to plumb the depths have been fraught with peril and scarred by tragedy. This is the decade in which we hope to get to the bottom of some of the mysteries of the seas and begin to make use of its living, dissolved and deposited resources. It will be dangerous work. There is little possibility that we can make any momentous breakthrough in technology that will eradicate its perils.

20th ANNUAL STOREWIDE SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

MY! How time flies and how merchandise accumulates, so, every spring we have a price cutting, no nonsense, clearance sale to unload our shelves and stockroom to make way for new deals and new merchandise, sale prices are marked in red. Come in and enjoy yourself. BROWERS WELCOME.

FINE CHINA

24-Pc. Set for 4\$10.95
Theme, Collation by Mikasa

57-Pc. Set for 8\$28.88
Excella, Dominique by Meridian

69-Pc. Set for 12\$34.95
Cloud White by Rose China

95-Pc. Set for 12\$49.95
Deborah, September Song by Mikasa

98-Pc. Set for 12\$49.95
Boutonnere, Bridal Rose by Sango
Includes extra cups and serving pieces.

ONE CHINA BY MIKASA
Place settings, services for 8 or 12 and open stock. Many patterns to choose from.
Reduced 25% from list price

We also have a large selection of current fine China patterns by NORITAKE, SANGO, MIKASA & FRANCISCAN.

CASUAL CHINA

65-Pc. Set for 12—all white\$19.95
45-Pc. Set for 8—decorated\$24.95
Made in U.S.A.

53-Pc. Set for 8\$24.95
Decorated—5 Patterns

RESTAURANT CHINA

52-Pc. Set for 8\$19.95

Rarebits, Au Gratin, Casseroles, Bakers, Pot Pies, Marmalades, Mustards, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Mugs, Chili Dishes, etc.

All at reduced prices

CHINA BY THE PIECE

White, Gold or Silver Band & Decorated

Soup Bowls 15c
Salad Plates, Dinner Plates 19c
Cup & Saucer Set 38c
Jumbo Cup & Saucer Set 50c
Vegetable Bowl, Chop Plate, Platter, Salad Bowl, Mixing Bowl \$1.00
Milk Pitchers \$1.25
Not all pieces available in all patterns.

WHITE CHINA FOR DECORATING OR TABLE USE

Miniature Furniture, Bowls, Ashtrays, Nut Dishes, Statuettes, Soap Dishes, Lotus Bowls, Switch Plates, Serving Pieces, Place Settings, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots and many more items all REDUCED FOR THIS SALE.

China Vases, hand decorated, 5" 50c
Fancy Tea Cups & Saucers 88c
Coffee Mugs and Matching Snack Plates, set 89c

THERMALWARE

32-Oz. Serving Pitchers\$3.98
Insulated Coffee Mugs 39c
Insulated Tumblers, 12-oz. 39c
Large Gold & Black Mugs, 10-oz. 39c
Ice Buckets from \$2.98

FIBERGLASS

Extra Large Serving Tray, 15"x25" 50c
12" Salad Bowl—decorated 98c
Individual Salad Bowl 39c
Plastic Fork & Spoon Sets 29c

Knives, Forks & Spoons

Stainless Steel Soup Spoons, Tea Spoons, Butter Knives, Grapefruit Spoons, Melon Spoons 10c
Gravy Ladles, Knives 19c
Butcher Knife 49c
Slicing Knife 49c

Stainless Steel Serving Pieces, 18/8 Sugars, Creamers, Butter Dishes, Serving Boats, Trays, Vegetables, Casseroles, etc.

Starlight pattern. Made in U.S.A.

Sets of 4: Teaspoons, Soup Spoons & Serrated Fruit Spoons, per set 49c
Hostess Sets, Serving Sets, Set of 2 Steak Knives, Serving Spoon Sets, 6-pc. Seafood Sets 49c

50-Pc. Sets, service for 8\$7.88
Golden Stainless—50-pc. sets \$39.95

We also carry many well known patterns by EKCO, SUPREME CUTLERY, ONEIDA, GORHAM, COMMUNITY, COSMOS & STANLEY ROBERTS. Over 100's to choose from of stainless steel and stainless gold.

FONDUE SETS

Fondue with Tray—1 1/2 quart\$3.98
Electric Fondue—1 1/2 quart, ceramic\$4.98
Fondue with Tray—Red or Green \$4.98
Lazy Susan Fondue, 2 Qt. Fondue with ceramic side dishes on revolving wood base\$7.95
Hibachi Lazy Susan, Hibachi cooker with ceramic side dishes on revolving base\$3.95
Many other gourmet items at SALE PRICES

Fondue recipes FREE. No purchase necessary.

COMMERCIAL PRICES

We supply dinersware to clubs, institutions, churches, PTA and other groups at Special Prices. Please ask about our Commercial Division.

COTTAGE POTTERY

POTTERY

20-Pc. Ironstone Set for 4\$5.98
45-Pc. Set for 8, Ironstone\$14.95
45-Pc. Set for 8, Patio Brown\$9.95
FIESTA—Blue & Green Mix

45-Pc. Set for 8\$12.88
53-Pc. Set for 8, White Swirl\$19.95
53-Pc. Set for 8, Italian Pottery \$19.95
45-Pc. Set for 8 by Nikko\$19.95
Freezer to Oven—'Marengo'

45-Pc. Set for 8, 'Green Bamboo'\$19.95

45-Pc. Set for 8, Mexican Series by Mikasa, \$39.95
Many patterns to choose from.

95-Pc. Set for 12, decorated\$24.88

POTTERY ODDS & ENDS

Fruits, Saucers, Bread & Butters 10c
Cups, Salad Plates 15c
Soup Bowls 20c
Dinner Plates 25c
Vegetable Bowls 40c

POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Serving Ware—Made in California—All large pieces—Hans d'oeuvre, Salad Bowls, Egg Plates, Chip & Dip, Divided Servers, Tier Plates. Many styles, shapes & colors to choose from. Factory Seconds, Each\$1.00

4-Pc. Canister Sets with Covers \$4.98
Ashtrays, large stock HALF PRICE
Lazy Susans, Ceramic Dishes on Revolving Tray \$1.98 & up
3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set \$1.00
Pottery Soup Tumblers \$2.95
6-Cup Tea Pots 79c
2-Qt. Boston Bean Pots \$1.69
3-Qt. Bean Pots \$1.79
Coffee Mugs, 100's of styles, 100's of mugs from 19c

Many, many more items such as Candy Dishes, Tidbit Trays, Cookie Jars, Divided Dishes, Egg Cups, Serving Dishes, Spoon Rests, Salt & Peppers, Casseroles, Handled Serving Dishes and more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

POPPY TRAIL & VERNONWARE

Decorating Irregulars

We carry patterns of the famous POPPYTRAIL VERNONWARE in selected sections. We have a large stock on hand. At our regular second prices they are a bargain, but during this sale we have many items at an even lower special price. We also have a large stock of discontinued patterns on sale. Vegetables, Platters, Dinner Plates, Soups, Fruits, Cups, etc.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45-Pc. Sets for 8, Factory Seconds, Decorating Irregularities, from\$29.95

SPANISH IRON & WOOD ITEMS

Many to choose from—Specially Priced

GLASSWARE

FOR THE TABLE

Stemware, Hand Blown, assorted colors 39c
Matching Barware 25c
4 & 5-oz. Decorated Barware, dz. \$1.49

Danish Modern with Platinum Rim, 11 & 13-oz. Glasses 25c
Assorted Stemware 3 for \$1.00
Lead Crystal Stemware, each\$2.00
Crystal Goblets, Whiskey Sours, Vases, Cocktails & Champagne, each 39c

Stemware, Gold Trim, assorted sizes 49c
Cup, Saucer & Breakfast Plate, set 59c
3-Quart Pitcher, Green or Amber 59c
14-Pc. Punch Set, Cranberry\$14.95
18-Pc. Punch Set\$5.49
Punch Bowl Ladles, plastic 29c
4-Pc. Covered Canister Sets\$9.95
in Colors\$10.95
Oil Lamps, large\$1.39

Glassware—Decorative

Just too many different items to mention. Vases, Bowls, Ashtrays, Bottles, Cake Plates, Animals, Bud Vases, Serving Dishes, Planters, Rose Bowls, Fruit Bowls, Swan Dishes, Covered Candy Bowls, Miniatures, etc. All reduced in price for this sale. Glass available in multi-colors, milk white and solid colors.

CERAMIC ACCESSORIES

Vases, Planters, Birds, Banks, Figurines, Pitcher & Bowl Sets, Baby Planters, Kitchen Planters, Bud Vases, Picture Frames.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE
CERAMIC LAMP BASES 50% OFF

COTTAGE POTTERY

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MELMAC®

TEXASWARE MELMAC

45-Pc. Set for 8, 8 dinners, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soups, 8 pie plates, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer. \$12.18

First Grade—guaranteed 2 years.
ALL FIRST GRADE TEXASWARE MELMAC ACCESSORY PIECES 20% OFF

Our entire stock of name brand 45-Pc. Sets of MELMAC reduced in price for this sale. 2-Year Factory Guarantee.

83-Pc. Set for 12—Red & White—Includes many service pcs. First grade—Guaranteed. \$19.95

NAME BRANDS—DECORATING IRREGULARS SETS & OPEN STOCK

45-Pc. Set for 8\$7.95
37-Pc. Set for 8\$5.00
45-Pc. Mix-Match Set for 8\$5.00
20-Pc. Set for 4\$3.95
65-Pc. Set for 12\$11.95

Matching Plates, Popular Colors & Decorations. Hundreds of thousands of pieces available.

Cups, Saucers, Tumblers, Fruits, Cereals, Salad Plates, Pie Plates, Dinner Plates 17c
Butter Dish, Sugar & Lids, Creamers, Soups 25c
Large Platter, Double Vegetables, Vegetables, Salad Bowls 39c

ODDS & ENDS

Pie Plates, Saucers 5c
Salad Plates, Tumblers, Creamers, Sugar & Lids, Gravy Boats, Butter & Lids, Salt & Pepper, pr. 10c

Soups 15c
Vegetables 29c
Decorated Mugs & Tumblers 19c

Children's Decorated 3-Pc. Set Plate, Bowl, Tumbler.

3-Pc. Batman 49c
3-Pc. Storybook characters 88c
Children's Mugs, Platters, Plates, Soups, Fruit Bowls, Tumblers, Open Stock SALE PRICED

WALL DECORATION

Very large stock of metal, plaster, wood & ceramic wall decor, paintings, etc. ALL REDUCED 20% to 50% from our regular low prices for this sale.

HYDRALC DECORATOR ITEMS

Indoor statuary and planters. Large variety of Figurines, Planters, Bowls, Vases, Pedestals, etc. Gold & wood tones and white. Reduced 20% from our regular low daily prices.

ARTIFICIAL TREES & FLOWERS ARRANGEMENTS & GREENERY

Visit our big expanded flower department. Watch arrangements being made & 'do it yourselfers' can ask advice from our expert arrangers. Nothing accumulates in this department but during this sale we are offering 100's of varieties & colors of artificial flowers, greenery, fruit & supplies at 20% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICES.

All flower arrangements, trees and potted plants REDUCED 10% for this sale. Prices on all arrangement include containers. Come early for best selection.

GARDEN POTTERY

Large selection of flower pots, figurines, planters, animals, terra cotta, metal stands, oil jars, statuary, jardiniere, Mexican painted pots, redwood tubs, sun dials, flower bowls, red clay pots, sand jars, water fountains, religious statues, cement urns, plastic pots, strawberry pots.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

Mexican Pottery 20% OFF
Redwood Tub 20% OFF
All Cement Statues, Urns, etc. 10% OFF
Many, many items reduced up to 50%

Butters • OF • SALE MEN'S WEAR

Imported MEN'S SUITS

Reg. 79.50

49⁸⁸

• Two-button suits of 100% wool, or 90% wool, 10% silk blends

• Choice of solids, stripes in green, blue or brown

• Most men's sizes



MEN'S Permanent Press

SLACKS SALE!

Reg. 11.00

5⁹⁹

- An attractive assortment of belt loop styles
- Never iron, washable fabrics
- Expertly tailored; all men's sizes
- New fashion colors

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WALK SHORTS

Reg. 4.98

3⁹⁹

Ivy styles; soil release finish, in solid colors of green, gold, brown and tan. Sizes 30 to 38.



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FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

Unmarried Taxpayers Rip System, Appeal for Succor

By LYNN SHERR

EAST HADDAM, Conn. — "There are more single people in this country than there are Negroes," announced Vivien Kellems, 73, shaking her tiny fist before the crackling fireplace in her colonial-style living room.

"Those Republicans — they say they're looking for votes, but they don't pay any attention to this issue," she continued. "That's why I went to Sen. McCarthy."

Miss Kellems is a life-long Connecticut Republican. Sen. Eugene McCarthy is a Minnesota Democrat. They got together on an issue that is on many bachelor, divorced and widowed minds this eve of April 15 — single people and the income tax.

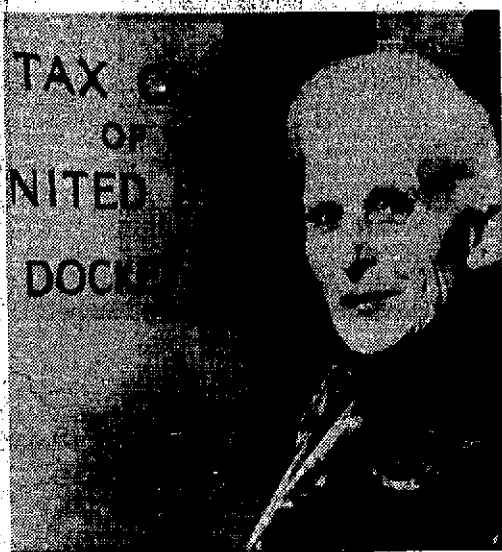
As the Internal Revenue Code now stands, singles, including widows and widowers, divorced persons and never-marrieds, will pay higher taxes this year than married persons. In some cases, the taxes are as much as 41 per cent higher.

EVEN WITH the new tax reform bill passed by Congress last December, singles will still be taxed up to 20 per cent higher when the new rates become effective on next year's returns.

It works out that way because married couples are permitted to split their income and file a joint return. Husbands and wives can thus take advantage of lower tax brackets to pay less taxes than single persons earning the same income.

Spinster Kellems calls the system "outrageous — a penalty tax for being single." The Treasury Department recognizes the inequity and calls it "reasonable discrimination."

But thousands of letters and petitions from irate unmarrieds, several bills introduced by Sen. McCarthy to remove the differences, and congressional testimony from unofficial lobbyists like Miss Kellems indicate that the



MISS VIVIEN KELLEMS
Seeks Better Tax Break for Singles

nation's 28 million unwed taxpayers see nothing reasonable in such discrimination.

To a spinster school-teacher from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the government is subsidizing marriage with the income-splitting provisions known as "Uncle Sam's Dowry."

TO A WIDOWED nurse from Tampa, Fla., the loss of tax benefits after her husband died added to her increased costs in raising her adolescent son.

To a wealthy bachelor from Boston, "building schools for my friends' children" is unfair.

And to a prominent scientist from Berkeley, giving tax incentives for more children is no way to combat the population crisis.

Thus, singles and their supporters cite the financial cost of bachelorhood or divorce as a discriminatory attempt at legislating morals by a group of mostly married senators and representatives.

For example, based on the new rates and omitting the tax surcharge:

A 25-year-old single girl on the legislative staff of a U.S. senator in Washington has an annual adjusted gross income of \$7,500. Allowing a 10 per cent non-business deduction, her

tax is \$1,031. A married male colleague at the next desk, whose wife earns no income, pays \$786 on the same amount.

A 31-year-old widow in Alameda, Calif., supports herself as an executive secretary on an adjusted gross income of \$10,000. She has no children, takes deduction, and will pay \$1,530 in taxes. Her married neighbor across the picket fence pays \$1,190 on that same amount.

A 44-YEAR-OLD bachelor salesman in Chicago figures his adjusted gross income at \$25,000. With an 18 per cent non-business deduction, his tax of \$5,140 amounts to \$1,040 more than that of a married sales manager.

The tax disparity between those with and without wedding rings is greatest at about \$20,000.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., asks, "Why should 21-year-old single girls be supporting the government?"

And when Sen. McCarthy first introduced a bill to permit singles over age 35 to qualify as heads of household, Sen. Russell Long asked, "Are you trying to give a consolation prize to all those girls because they can't get proposals from a good man?"

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Sears Super Cushionflor®

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- Install on all levels, even below grade. Flexible, easy to cut and install
- Two Sears exclusive patterns—Mosaic and Persian Tile
- Each pattern comes in 5 fashion bright decorator colors

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BIG 8"x10" LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT*

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Plus 50c handling.

This very special offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.

* GENUINE FULL NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS!

Not the old style tinted or painted black & white photos.

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* For All Ages! Babies, children, adults.

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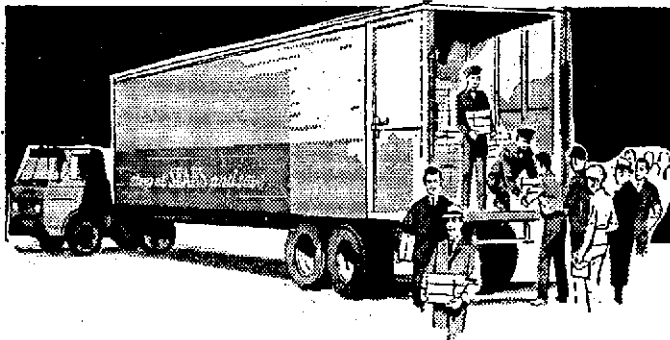
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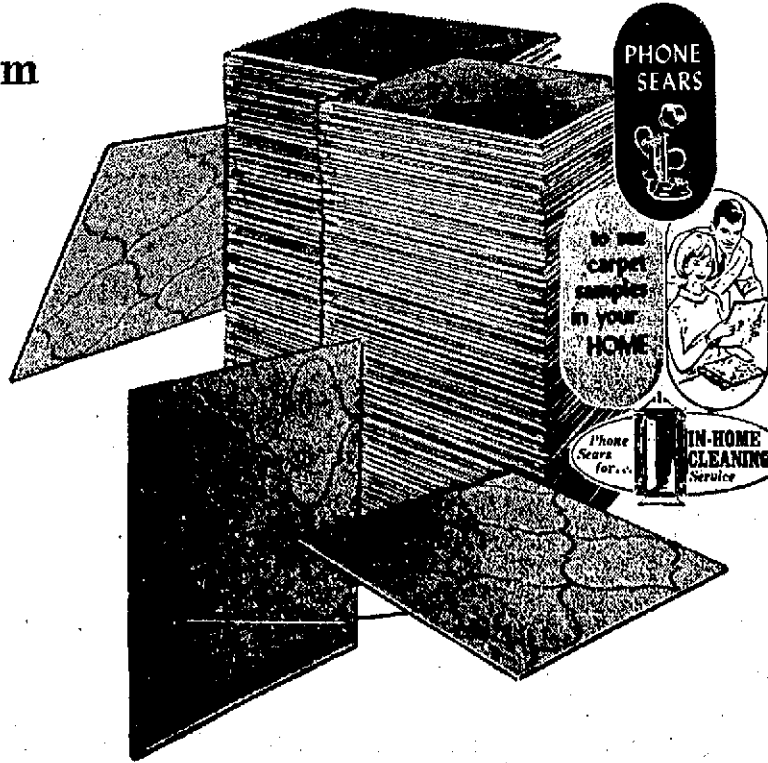
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| 18c "Embossed Marble" . . . regal tile | |
| 12x12-inch | 17c |
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| 12x12-inch | 17c |

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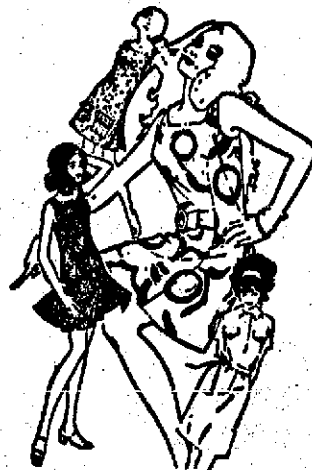
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These are but a Few of the Many Outstanding Values to be Found
Throughout All Sears Retail Stores. Limited Quantities! Hurry!



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Women's Long Tops and Pants
Low Priced!
Long stripe-y tunics or our \$8
straight, leggy proportioned
pants. Sizes 8-20, S, M, L.
Miss' Sportswear Dept.

5.97
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Women's Shifts or Pant Dresses
Super Value!
Choose from 1-piece shifts or 1-
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low as \$16.
Miss' Dress Dept.

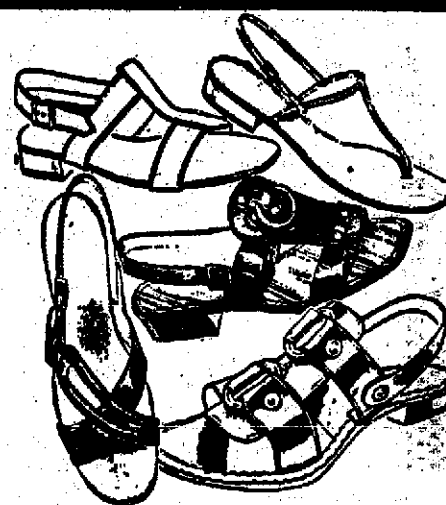
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Cling-along® Thi-Top® Hosiery
Regular \$1.99
Sheer mesh knit with made heel.
Proportioned-fit. Sizes in pe-
lon, shapely, classic, tall. Fas-
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Hosiery Dept.

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Women's Slinky Sling Sandals
Low Priced!
Choose from a large assortment
of sandals in many styles and
colors. Great!
Shoe Dept.

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SAVE
\$12.99!

17-Jewel Tradition Watches
Regular \$39.99
Men's and women's sport or
dressy styles, self-wind and
calendar styles.
Regular \$49.99 watches—\$37
Jewelry Dept.

\$27



SAVE \$5
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Sears Courier Luggage
Regular \$27.98 to \$48.98
Cosmetic, weekend, pullman,
2 and 3-suites, companion case.
Thermo-plastic shell.
Luggage Dept.

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\$4!

Acrilan® Acrylic Pile Carpeting
Regular \$15.99
Resists soiling and staining.
Elegantly patterned, it comes in
10 colors and blends. Exquisite.
Floorcovering Dept.

11.99
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\$50.95!

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Vectra® (Olefin fiber) plaid
cover. Kodel-wrapped poly-
urethane foam seat cushions.
\$329.95 Queen Size—\$279
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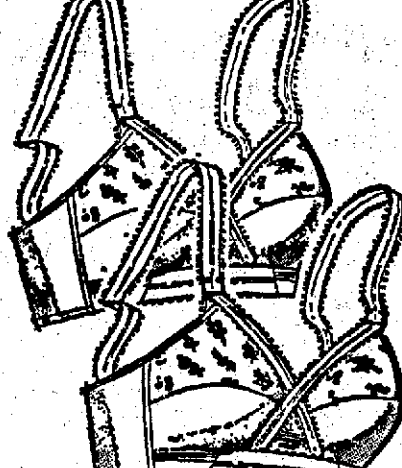
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Women's Sleep Gown Values
Were \$3 to \$5
Assorted styles, long or short
lengths, in prints or solids.
Popular sizes.
Lingerie Dept.

3 for \$6



Criss-Cross Perma-Prest® Bras
Super Value!
Natural in sizes 32-36A, 32-40B,
C, D.
Regular \$2.79 Contour Cup,
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Natural "D" cup sizes—\$3 for \$7

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CUT
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Washable Curly Stretch Wigs
Were \$19.95
These wigs let your own hair
breathe. Luscious shadings to
choose from.
\$19.95 Pina Stretch Wig—\$16.88
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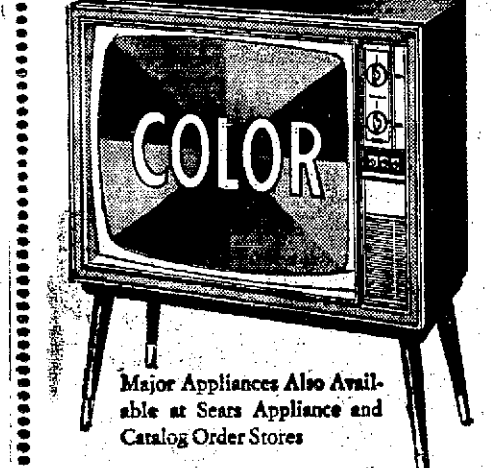
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SAVE
\$2!

Fashionable Summer Handbags
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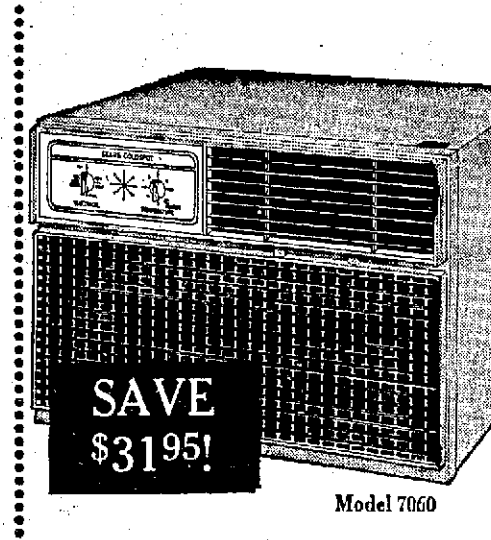
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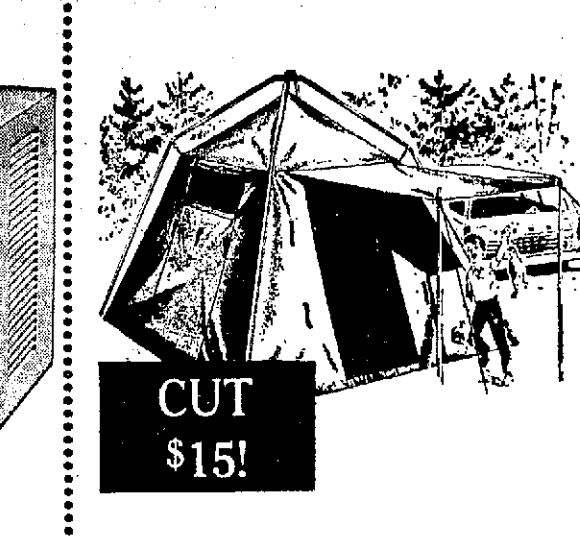
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RUNNIES

HISTORICAL

SAN JOSE (CNS) — State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist of San Jose, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said Saturday he will insist on one minor amendment to the resolution which names California Route 90 as the Richard M. Nixon Freeway.

"The first two off ramps must appropriately be called 'Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.' and 'G. Harold Carswell' to maintain historical integrity," Alquist declared.

The Nixon Freeway resolution cleared the Assembly earlier this week in a voice vote, and now goes to the Senate.

BARGAIN

HILDERSHAM, England (UPI) — A notice from the pastor on Holy Trinity Church's bulletin board recommends the parishioners try the fare at the local pub.

A notice at the pub urges patrons to try a Sunday at Holy Trinity.

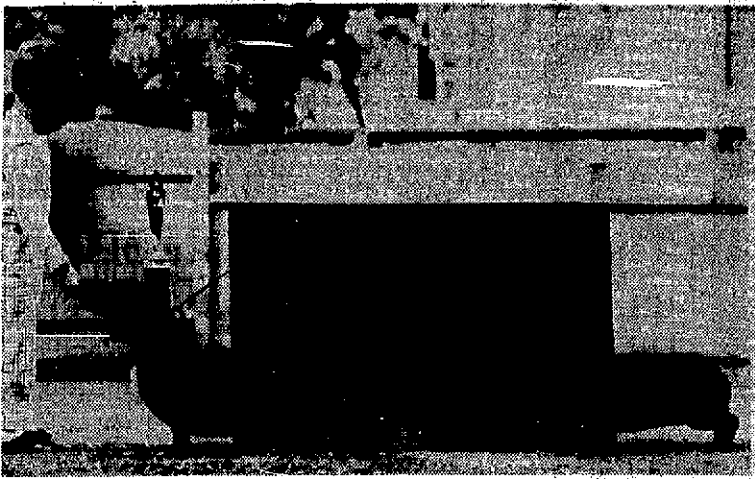
"One good turn deserves another," says Holy Trinity's pastor, the Rev. John Joyce. "And the arrangement will help to strengthen the link between man's public house and god's public house."

TROUSERS

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Tony Scarrott wants his trousers back. He thinks someone may have bought them by mistake while he was appearing in a low-cut evening gown at a church bazaar to raise charity money. He went home wearing an old pair of trousers left over from the sale.

KICK-BACK

LONDON (UPI) — A high court judge Thursday ordered \$26.40 a week plumber Roger Brookshaw to pay \$12,900 to a fellow amateur soccer player he kicked during a game. Brookshaw, 29, said he figures it will take him 40 years to pay it off.



TONY ROUTON, MR. SOLO TAKE MEASURE OF EACH OTHER Second Dachshund, Sherry, Sustains Illusion by Keeping Rear Guard Post

TRAIN BELLE

BUCKFASTLEIGH, England (UPI) — When Susan Axford and David Knowling needed a place to hold their wedding reception, they decided on a train pulled by a steam engine dubbed "Wedding Belle." Knowling, 27, is a fireman on the line.

SPOT OF TEA

LONDON (UPI) — The Post Office Corporation's new campaign to "be kind to your mailman" has run into a bit of trouble — from the mailmen.

The campaign urges housewives to invite the mailman in for a cup of tea and a chat, but, says mail union chief Tom Jackson, "If he keeps popping in for cups of tea he would land up in trouble back at the office — he'd be late for the second delivery."

55 COPIES

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Fifty-five elementary schoolchildren visited the district's administrative center Thursday on a field trip and

were shown, among other things, a demonstration of a copying machine.

When it was over, a boy fished a lemon drop out of his pocket and asked the operator: "How about making us 55 copies of this?"

DE-LIGHT!

SKEGNESS, England (UPI) — Nurseryman Bob Williams has complained to local authorities about new streetlamps installed near his home. He said the artificial light was causing his plants to grow too fast.

Slaying of Unborn Son Admitted

VISALIA (UPI) — A Visalia man charged with killing his unborn son by kicking his eight-month pregnant wife in the stomach, pleaded guilty Friday to second-degree murder.

George Barnett, 28, entered the plea before Tulare County Superior Court Judge Jay Ballantyne, who set sentencing for May 1. Barnett's conviction is the

first in California for feticide.

His son was stillborn last Sept. 25 shortly after Barnett assaulted the mother, Virginia, and kicked her in the stomach.

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- Combination diet: Yes, you get meat! Starches! Sweet!
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Cooked Trash Yields Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers have struck oil in the garbage heap.

Scientists at the Interior Department have been sifting through garbage and trash getting rid of the bottles and cans. When they have a ton of good, wet, urban refuse they are able to extract about 7 1/2 gallons of oil.

The garbage is treated with carbon monoxide and steam at 480 degrees under pressure of 1,500 pounds per square inch.

Scientists made their first rubbish-to-oil conversions last year at the Pittsburgh, Pa., coal research center of the Bu-

reau of Mines. Originally they had to use much greater pressure and heat, which increased the cost.

Threat Telephoned, Elizabeth Guarded

SYDNEY (AP) — Anonymous callers telephoned two newspapers in Brisbane Saturday and said Queen Elizabeth II will be assassinated during her visit to Australia next week if any Irishmen are shot in Northern Ireland.

Police said they believed the calls were a hoax but were setting up tight security precautions for the royal family's 12-day visit.

ATT Seeks Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — a drive Friday to raise The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. launched

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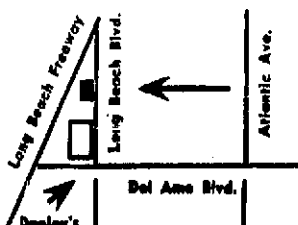
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New Details on FDR Last Days

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-21
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 12, 1959

By BEN ZINSER

Medical Science Editor:
The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's haggard appearance during his last months of life was due, in part, to a diet FDR insisted on following.

And FDR, it is now known, was "rather proud" of his progressive weight loss.

This fact and other details of the last months, days and hours of FDR are disclosed by his former physician, Dr. Howard B. Bruenn, New York, in the April issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The journal, official publication of the American College of Physicians, is being circulated to physicians today on the 25th anniversary of FDR's death.

IT WAS PRECISELY at 3:35 p.m. 25 years ago today that Dr. Bruenn pronounced FDR dead.

Early in August 1944, Roosevelt already had achieved a 15-pound weight loss because of a low-fat diet imposed because of an acute gallstone attack the previous May.

Dr. Bruenn, then a Navy commander and cardiology consultant who assisted Surgeon General Ross McIntire, FDR's personal physician, said Roosevelt had suffered no reduction in vigor and feeling of well-being.

But, as usually happens with weight loss of this degree, the President had lost some flesh from his face," Dr. Bruenn relates. "His features had become sharpened and he looked somewhat haggard in place of his normal, robust appearance. . . . He obstinately kept himself on his restricted diet."

DR. BRUENN SAYS this haggard appearance in-



FDR
Last Days Described

creased the concern about FDR's health and "was misinterpreted by many of those who came into contact with him or who viewed his pictures in the public press."

The physician says there is no evidence that FDR suffered a series of "small strokes" before his death.

"His memory for both recent and past events was good," Dr. Bruenn says. "His behavior toward his friends and intimates was unchanged and his speech unaltered."

The manner of speech impediment has been questioned, however, on the occasion of FDR's last address before Congress to report on the meeting at Yalta.

AT TIMES FDR appeared to be at a loss for words. But he explained his hesitancy as being due to speaking from memory and then having trouble finding his proper place when returning to the prepared manuscript.

Dr. Bruenn, who first saw the President professionally in March 1944, de-

scribes the various bouts with ill health FDR suffered during his final months of life.

In March 1944 FDR had a bad cough, a gray-colored face, and considerable breathlessness. A medical workup showed high blood pressure, heart disease (congestive heart failure) and acute bronchitis.

A team of doctors recommended limitation of daily activity, curtailment of cigarettes, a minimum of 10 hours sleep, various medications and to "avoid, if possible, irritation and tensions of office."

FDR, a heavy smoker, cut down to six cigarettes a day during this illness.

DR. BRUENN SAW the President three to four times a week while FDR was in residence at the White House. Despite frequent examinations and laboratory testing, FDR never commented on or questioned the reason for the visits nor did he ever have questions about his variety of medications, Dr. Bruenn says.

It was in May, while on a visit to the estate of Bernard Baruch in South Carolina, that FDR suffered a gallstone attack. After FDR returned to Washington, he was placed on a low-fat diet of 1,800 calories in an attempt to reduce abdominal symptoms

as well as to reduce his weight. FDR weighed 188 pounds at the time. Because his legs and thighs were atrophied from polio, his weight was concentrated in his chest and abdomen.

ROOSEVELT'S meeting in Hawaii in July 1944 to confer with Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur proved to be one of the worst kept secrets of World War II.

When the USS *Baltimore*, a heavy cruiser, arrived at Pearl Harbor on July 26, crews of hundreds of ships in the harbor manned the rail in white uniform. The President's flag was hoisted at the main of the *Baltimore* in recognition of the honors rendered.

"This," says Dr. Bruenn, "was a violation of sound security measures in time of war, but it was found that the news

of the President's visit had become common knowledge in Honolulu two days before." FDR weathered this trip well.

BY LATE 1944, however, FDR experienced an alarming rise in blood pressure and lost his appetite. "I can't eat—cannot taste food," he told his doctor. FDR's digitalis medication (for his heart) was reduced daily in an effort to minimize any possible effect of the drug on his desire for food.

Dr. Bruenn describes FDR's Yalta visit in great detail. FDR developed a cough but denied chest or heart pain. But great fatigue caught up with him and pulsus alterans (succession of weak and strong beats) occurred. FDR's activity was then rigidly curtailed and within two days the President's condition had improved.

"His appetite was excellent, and he appeared to

enjoy Russian food and cooking."

Dr. Bruenn describes the beginning of the end this way:

"By the end of March (1945) he began to look bad. His color was poor and he appeared to be very tired."

SO IT WAS that when a period of total rest was urged, FDR made his final trip to his beloved Warm Springs, Ga.

On April 12, 1945, shortly after noon, FDR complained of a "terrific" headache. He lapsed into unconsciousness a minute or two later.

"When I saw him 15 minutes later," Dr. Bruenn recalls, "he was pale, cold and sweating profusely. He was totally unconscious. . . . It was apparent that the President had suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage."

"3:31 p.m.: Breathing suddenly stopped and was replaced by occasional gasps. Heart sounds were not audible. Artificial respiration was begun and caffeine sodium benzoate given intramuscularly."

"3:35 p.m.: I pronounced him dead."

AUTOPSY WAS NOT performed at the expressed wish of Mrs. Roosevelt. The Russians urgently wanted a post-mortem examination because, Dr. Bruenn says, Russian authorities thought FDR might have met with foul play.

The *Annals of Internal Medicine*, in an accompanying editorial, states there was no clinical evidence for the speculation

that FDR was suffering from spread of cancer (a melanoma) to the brain.

Says the editorial: "We are given, by Dr. Bruenn, the picture of a great and gallant man, fatigued by the burdens of his office and by his hypertension and reduced cardiac reserve, yet quite able to exercise his judgment and to use the fruits of his unique knowledge and experience in guiding the war effort."

"In the end he was cut down abruptly by a sudden cerebral hemorrhage."

"This is the medical record."

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FDR, New Deal Still Big Influence

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International

A college history major put aside his senior year paper on government and remarked, "The main thing most young people today know about Franklin D. Roosevelt is that his picture is on a dime."

Many young Americans apparently do not appreciate how greatly the innovations of FDR and his New Deal have influenced their day-to-day lives.

Roosevelt was one of the most controversial and personally powerful figures ever to hold the U. S. presidency. He set a record by being elected president four times—defeating Republicans Herbert C. Hoover, Alf M. Landon, Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey.

FOR HIS TIME, Roosevelt was a rebel. A product of wealth and Eastern aristocracy, he would be regarded today as distinctly anti-establishment. Many in his economic and social peer group despised him. They called him, bitterly, "that man in the White House." He scoffed at their fortunes, raised their taxes and forced the country to think about the poor.

He first took office in 1933 when a stunned and despairing nation was at the bottom of a crushing depression. From this starting point, he was able to ram through numerous radical plans which ordinarily would have been entirely unacceptable to Congress.

One of the most far-reaching of his proposals was assailed as communistic when he advanced it, yet the program is now an accepted facet of American life.

IN HIS state-of-the-union message in 1935, FDR urged Congress to enact a social security program to benefit the nation's aged. He coupled with it a federal plan for unemployment insurance and grants to states for dependent children and the blind.

The measure was enacted and signed into law on Aug. 14, 1935, and since has been broadened to in-

clude Medicare, a myriad of welfare programs as well as old age benefits for nearly 29 million Americans.

To counter the widespread hysteria over economic conditions, one of FDR's first official acts was to close all national banks and thus prevent depositors from adding to the disastrous pattern of mass withdrawals.

AS ECONOMIC confidence revived a little, Roosevelt's then all-powerful New Deal produced the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which put Uncle Sam in the position of guaranteeing bank deposits.

The FDIC figures prominently in bank advertising today, although millions of Americans have no idea where the system began.

The Peace Corps, VISTA and other youth-participation activities of the government today are regarded as new. Actually, they are similar to FDR's Civilian Conservation Corps, which took thousands of young Americans off the streets and put them into camps to plant trees and clean up streams and rivers.

FDR and his top advisers produced another system which the government follows today under various names. In the Roosevelt era, it was called the lend-lease program for U. S. allies. Today it is known under the all-covering term of foreign aid.

Perhaps the most lasting evidence of Roosevelt influence can be put under the generalized heading of liberalism. His wealthy contemporaries of the 30s called him a Socialist for the way he recognized the American labor movement, protected the right of workers to organize and thus engendered a blue-collar political blend with other so-called minority groups.

He was one of the architects of the United Nations and at the time of his death was writing a speech for a meeting in San Francisco to establish the new world organization.

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Mate Urged Ann-Margret Nude Scene

NEW YORK — Roger Smith, the good-looking young actor-writer-producer who used to star on TV in "Sunset Strip," appears to be a bit of a novelty in this day and age — he allegedly persuaded his wife Ann-Margret to do a nude scene with Anthony Quinn and plans even a bolder one with Joe Namath.

"Times change, you just can't sit on a log and watch the world pass by," says Smith.

"We'll probably have another big fight about it" — the picture with Namath, Ann-Margret said, but she confessed that she believed her husband was right about the first one, "RPM."

The night before the first one, we fought for two hours, and I finally rendered to his reasoning, which made sense," she added. "We were being very careful to be very real in the picture. If I would have copped out by wearing a body stocking when I ran to a clothes closet to get something to put on, I would have blown the whole honesty thing."

Ann-Margret went on: "Let Roger explain it. It makes it sound so logical."

"I DON'T KNOW what they'll be doing in the year 2000," he shrugged. "Most likely something nobody could do now."

"Fifteen years ago I wouldn't have consented to this."

"I know when I changed by mind. I saw 'I am Curious (Yellow)'. I didn't see anything erotic about it. I said, 'That's how people really are today.' I thought it was so natural and pretty."

"The kids growing up today don't see so much wrong with nudity. When I was doing 'Sunset Strip' they wouldn't allow us to show blood. Well, they

show it today, and it's real, and like it is."

"Joe Namath and Ann-Margret" — well, Roger admitted there's a scene he's written about them doing what comes naturally.

Broadway Joe plays a motorcycle racer and Ann-Margret portrays a fashion co-ordinator who is doing an assignment about leather. Well... a couple of ahems here — they have a date — and they're seen nude.

"MY WIFE'S going to be faithful to me whether she's got clothes on or not," Smith said. "Nudity is a state of mind. It depends on how a girl's brought up. In New Guinea all the girls are topless and nobody thinks anything of it."

"Fifty years ago in pictures, the girl almost let the guy kiss her the first date — almost."

"These nude scenes don't mean anything because you always have 45 people around you. They don't mean anything more unless there's something going on afterward back of the stage. I used to think different and then I said, 'Gee, maybe I was wrong. Maybe I'm growing up.'"

Ann-Margret said her heart "was pounding very hard" when she did the love scene with Quinn. Roger won't be watching her love scene with Namath. "He's never there when I do a love scene with anybody," she said. "He knows how nervous I'd be, and I hope he'd be a little nervous, too."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Don Rickles, who spent five months in Yugoslavia filming "Kelly's Warriors," turned down a movie to be shot in the Philippines because "out of this country I can't find a kosher delicatessen." The hole-in-one golf tournament at Harrah's has an elegant prize: a Rolls Royce... The State Dept. will announce a tour behind the Iron Curtain for the Blood, Sweat & Tears rock group... There'll be nine songs in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" — which isn't considered a musical.

Anthony Quinn, who'll fly to the Tennessee premiere of "Walk in the Spring Rain," says he's not worried about hijackers: "I speak seven languages, so I'm at home wherever we land."

Burt Bacharach found a statue of a jockey at Spindletop wearing his racing colors, blue and white. Zoe Caldwell turned down some B-way offers to appear off-Bway in "Collette"...

Steve McQueen ordered rugs from Edward Fields. (Floor-type rugs, not toupee-type rugs.)

Mary Groszkriegler writes from San Francisco about a gimmick that's new to her (and us): After she got into a cab, the driver announced he was charging \$2.50 for her dog... Singer Oliver's tour of Japan and Australia will be recorded for an album.

The Tom & Nancy Seaver TV talk show (produced by Alan Burke) will have such guests as Cassius Clay and Truman Capote... Shelley Winters, who plays a gang boss in "Bloody Mama," has had her apt. burgled twice in six months here.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rodney Dangerfield says of his tough neighborhood, "The best selling book is 'Self Defense in a Self-Service Elevator.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It shouldn't be hard to earn an honest living in politics. There doesn't



ANN WILSON

seem to be much competition.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Another thing that cigarette smoking causes is statistics."

EARL'S PEARLS: Sir Noel Coward, whose "Private Lives" is a hit here again, was once asked his opinion of Americans. He replied, "Their taste is impeccable — they adore me!"

Phyllis Diller lamented that she'd been beaten out for a big role in the movie "Airport." Someone asked, "Who got it — Jean Seberg or Jacqueline Bisset?" "Neither," said Phyllis, "Burt Lancaster." That's eart, brother.

TINY TIM IN TANTRUM

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Tiny Tim, the long haired entertainer with the fasetto, threw a tantrum and locked himself in his hotel room with his wife Friday night, his manager said.

Ron Deblasio, the singer's personal manager, said his firm, Deblasio, Wald and Day, has severed relations with Tiny Tim.

Deblasio said Tiny Tim has been upset because his New York attorneys have cut down on his spending money.

Hayakawa Kin Weds Svetlana

Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Hayakawa said Saturday they are delighted about the marriage of her brother William Wesley Peters and Svetlana Alliluyeva and are flying to a reception for the newlyweds today in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The San Francisco State College president said he and his wife are looking forward to meeting Mrs. Peters, daughter of the late Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, at the reception.

Jazz Fete Is Where It Belongs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "Newport was manufactured, but New Orleans is the real thing."

George Wein, the creator of the Newport Jazz Festival, was talking about his latest challenge, the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, April 22-25.

"New Orleans, in the long run, should become bigger than Newport in jazz festivals," the stocky, balding Wein said. Heritage, he added, is going to be the key to the success.

"Here and here alone is the richest musical heritage in America," he said.

THE 1968 and 1969 New Orleans festivals developed enthusiasm for the idea, but did not shake either the jazz world, the tourist trade or even this city.

But what could be more natural than a jazz festival in the cradle of jazz?

For the second time, Wein was invited down to run the show.

"Back in the early '60s I came down here and told the people they could not put on a jazz festival," he recalled.

The major problem then, Wein recalls, was segregation. You could not, he said, bring the black and white jazz greats together in a city that was mostly segregated.

THE SCENE has since changed. Schools, hotels, streetcars, restaurants, bars and the municipal auditorium all operate on an integrated basis now.

"This area is ripe with all the musical elements — gospel, blues, ragtime, soul, the Creole culture — that created the atmosphere for the birth of jazz," Wein says.

To take the full advantage of the atmosphere, Wein is moving much of the festival out of the Concert Hall. He is retaining

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
10 a.m. — El Dorado Nature Center. See the reptiles and mammals in their natural surroundings. Free admission.
11 a.m. — Long Beach Japanese Club. Open house and tea at the 100 Club.
12 a.m. — Women's Gym and Trimm. Class. 100 Club.
1 p.m. — Indoor organized games and tournaments. Junior and senior. 100 Club.
2 p.m. — New class starting. Adult Social Dance Club. Instruction and parties. 100 Club.
3 p.m. — Tidy Tots. 3-5 years. 100 Club.
4 p.m. — Children's resin class. 100 Club.
5 p.m. — Handicraft. Grades 1-3. MacArthur Park.
6 p.m. — Tidy Tots. 3-5 years. 100 Club.
7 p.m. — Social activities. Grades 5-8. California Center.
8 p.m. — Unique crafts. ad.
MONDAY
10 a.m. — Tidy Tots. 3-5 years. 100 Club.
11 a.m. — Children's resin class. 100 Club.
12 a.m. — Women's Gym and Trimm. Class. 100 Club.
1 p.m. — Indoor organized games and tournaments. Junior and senior. 100 Club.
2 p.m. — New class starting. Adult Social Dance Club. Instruction and parties. 100 Club.
3 p.m. — Tidy Tots. 3-5 years. 100 Club.
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7 p.m. — Social activities. Grades 5-8. California Center.
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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
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8 p.m. — Unique crafts. ad.
THURSDAY
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11 a.m. — Children's resin class. 100 Club.
12 a.m. — Women's Gym and Trimm. Class. 100 Club.
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6 p.m. — Tidy Tots. 3-5 years. 100 Club.
7 p.m. — Social activities. Grades 5-8. California Center.
8 p.m. — Unique crafts. ad.
FRIDAY
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12 a.m. — Women's Gym and Trimm. Class. 100 Club.
1 p.m. — Indoor organized games and tournaments. Junior and senior. 100 Club.
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7 p.m. — Social activities. Grades 5-8. California Center.
8 p.m. — Unique crafts. ad.
SATURDAY
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12 a.m. — Women's Gym and Trimm. Class. 100 Club.
1 p.m. — Indoor organized games and tournaments. Junior and senior. 100 Club.
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6 p.m. — Tidy Tots. 3-5 years. 100 Club.
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8 p.m. — Unique crafts. ad.

Programs Set at Libraries

The color film, "Yankee Sails," will be shown in the auditorium at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., at 2:30 Thursday. It shows a leisurely voyage through Holland, Germany and France.

Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., will exhibit dolls from around the world Saturday, and the children's librarian, Mrs. Desolina Navari, will devote the regular 10:30 a.m. story hour to stories about dolls.

Art work of St. Bartholomew School children will be featured throughout the week at Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15
GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" (GP)
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15
"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN
OPEN NOON — ALL COLOR
BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT" (G)
"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)

ALL SEATS 49¢
LONG BEACH RIVOLI
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
WINNER 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
"BEN HUR" COLOR
"THE ODD COUPLE"

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Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR
"STERILE CUCKOO" COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
NATALIE WOOD • ROBERT CULP
"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" (R)
PETER SELLERS "THE PARTY"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"FANTASIA" COLOR
"HANG YOUR HAT ON WIND"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JOHN WAYNE — BEST ACTOR
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR
"STERILE CUCKOO"

PASADENA ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JOHN WAYNE — BEST ACTOR
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR
"STERILE CUCKOO"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
JANE FONDA • COLOR
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" (GP)
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JOHN WAYNE — BEST ACTOR
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR
"STERILE CUCKOO"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
JANE FONDA • COLOR
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" (GP)
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

BUENA VISTA LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
JANE FONDA • COLOR
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" (GP)
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

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"ODD COUPLE"

PLUS
"BANDOLERO"
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS., FRI.

LAST DAY
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"Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit"

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BOX OFFICE 12:45 BUTCH CASSIDY WINNER BEST ACTRESS
SPRINGFIELD PALM VILLAGE 479-3012 MAGGIE SMITH AND THE PRIME OF MISS JEANE BRODIE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST Supporting Actor GIG YOUNG BEST

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PUSSYCAT MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. BE 5-5572
THE "SMART" PEOPLE CO TO A PUSSYCAT SHOW

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"BUTCH CASSIDY"
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALD, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "TRUE GRIT" (G)
"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"
"Take the Money & Run"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12:00 M "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"OLIVER!"
"TICK, TICK, TICK"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
1 P.M. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Habra, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2466

"SKULLDUGGERY"
"TOPAZ"

'No Warning Before Massacre,' Writer Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The killings began without warning," says writer Seymour M. Hersh of the alleged My Lai massacre on March 16, 1968, but he asserts that the men of Charlie Company in Vietnam had begun "to systematically beat prisoners" and shoot civilians weeks before.

Hersh, whose newspaper stories did much to break the affair to the public, says investigators estimate between 400 and 450 persons — "most of them women, children, and old men" — were slain and buried in the hamlet whose total population was 700.

HERSH'S story of the sweep of a U.S. Army company through My Lai 4 appears in the May edition of Harper's Magazine in the form of excerpts from

his forthcoming book. The incident has led to multiple charges against officers and men and the scheduled court-martial this summer of Lt. William F. Calley.

The account details alleged torture, rapes, atrocities, and wanton shooting of civilians as told by soldiers present. The start of the My Lai killings is said to have been told by GI Harry Stanley to the Army Criminal Investigating Division (CID), who said a young member of Calley's platoon took a civilian into custody and then:

"Pushed the man up to where we were standing and then stabbed the man in the back with his bayonet . . . The man fell to the ground and was gasping for breath." The GI then "killed him with another bayonet thrust or by shooting him. . . . There

were so many people killed that day it is hard for me to recall exactly how some died."

HERSH says the youth next threw an elderly man down a well and tossed a grenade in after him and that moments later Stanley saw "some old women and some little children — 15 or 20 of them — in a group around a temple where some incense was burning. They were kneeling and crying and praying and various soldiers . . . walked by and executed these women and children by shooting them in the head with their rifles."

"There were few physical protests from the people," Hersh writes. "About 80 of them were taken quietly from their homes and herded together in the plaza area. A few hollered

out, 'No VC. No VC.' But that was hardly unexpected."

He says Calley left Paul Meadlo and a few others guarding the group after telling Meadlo, "You know what I want you to do with them."

"Ten minutes later — about 8:15 a.m. — he returned and asked: 'Haven't you got rid of them yet? I want them dead.'"

MEADLO said that "Calley started shooting them. Then he told me to start shooting them. I started to

shoot them. So we went ahead and killed them." Hersh says women were huddled against their children, "trying to save them."

Hersh quotes Michael Bernhardt, who went into the hamlet and saw Charlie Company "doing strange things. One: They were setting fire to the hootches and huts and waiting for people to come out and then shooting them. Two: They were going into the hootches and shooting them up. Three: They were gather-

Consul Strangles

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gustavo Cosio-Villegas, 44, who was the Mexican consul in Seattle, choked to death on a piece of meat, the King County Coroner's office reported Saturday. The official cause of death was asphyxia after his fatal seizure at a restaurant here Friday.

ing people in groups and shooting them. "The whole thing was so deliberate. It was point-blank murder and I was standing there watching it. It kind of made me wonder if I could trust people anymore."

CONGRESS' MY LAI PROBE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional investigation of the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai will begin Wednesday under conditions of strict secrecy.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee established to conduct the inquiry, said Saturday all sessions would be closed and not even photographs of witnesses would be permitted without their permission.

The subcommittee will also prohibit witnesses from discussing their testimony outside the hearing room, Hebert said, and he will be the only subcommittee member authorized to speak to news media.

Health Officer Dies

COLUMBIA (AP) — The Columbia County health officer, Dr. J. Raymond Beeson, died Saturday at his home.



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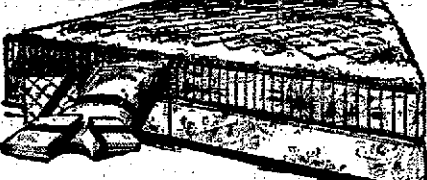
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\$118 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. This is a beautifully quilted sleep set that is penny-wise and fancy-pretty too! Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN!

THE JEWEL TWIN or FULL



\$58 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Get "can't be beat" Ortho quality construction. Great! Price includes famous Double Bonus!

Special Offer... 2 TWINS



\$88 ALL EIGHT PIECES. 2 Twin size Mattresses. 2 Twin size Box Springs. Price includes 2 Double Bonuses.

THE REGENCY TWIN or FULL



\$98 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Beauty with top quality construction built-in! Price includes famous Double Bonus!

ORTHO MATTRESS

The Famous Original ORTHO-PAK



Here is what you get with every King or Queen Size Set! • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen Size sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen Size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen Size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen Size mattress pad • King or Queen Size metal frame with easy-roll casters

& DOUBLE BONUS

PLUS... the King or Queen Size Double Bonus: King or Queen Size quilted bedspread and King or Queen Size headboard (not as illustrated) with the purchase of any King or Queen Size sleep set! Twin or Full Size Double Bonus: Plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame with easy-roll casters! Round Bed Double Bonus: Full-fashioned top sheet and fitted bottom sheet with each purchase! Now! Ortho's Safe-Bed Double Bonus: genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm caps with every purchase!

THE CASTLE KING



\$198 MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS. Exciting luxury value! This is a richly quilted 6-ft. x 7-ft. King. Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

THE REGENCY KING



\$249.95 MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS. A sumptuously quilted, superior-crafted, distinctively designed set. Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

THE CASTLE QUEEN



\$158 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Fantastic full 60-in. x 80-in. with rich diamond quilting, is a lovely buy! Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

ALWAYS GET ORTHO FOR LESS!

THE SLUMBER CIRCLE



\$178 MATTRESS & MATCHING FOUNDATION. Dramatic "sleep in the round" quilted luxury. A 7-ft. diameter sleep set made for dreaming. Price includes Double Bonus!

A Convertible Sofa Bed

Dress up your living room, guest room or den, with Ortho's sofa-by-day/bed-by-night. Available in your choice of decorator fabrics, styles, colors & trims. For lasting beauty, built to rigid specifications — get the famous Ortho Mattress built-in! Beautiful!

Plus: Double Bonus

Genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm caps.



\$118 featuring The Famous Ortho Mattress

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The Nation's Largest Chain

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4433 Candelwood Ave.
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Phone 638-0310

TORRANCE
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(1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.)
Phone 371-7088

LONG BEACH
750 Long Beach Blvd.
(Nr. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.)
Phone 432-8217

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
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\$369.95 Lavish Sofa
Upholstered in Costly Velvet **\$247**

You'll love owning this long, luxurious 8 feet of foam filled comfort! Custom upholstered in costly imported Gold Velvet... Features hand tufted seats and backs... Cushions are reversible for longer wear... Self-decked (the same elegant fabric that went into the sofa is under the cushions). Ball casters provide easy movement! Come to Levitz today for quality, and prices to fit your budget! (Matching Loveseat \$177)



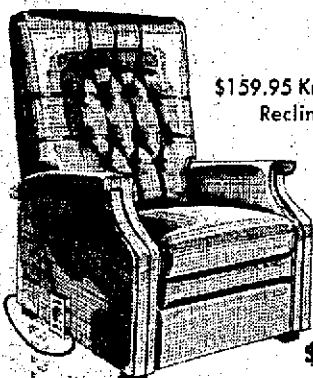
\$289.95 Deeply Tufted Tuxedo Sofa by "Kroehler" **\$178**

Master crafted by famous "Kroehler", Deep hand-tufted seats and back, cushioned with pure foam. A truly luxurious sofa to add beauty and elegance to your living room. Custom upholstered in performance tested fabrics. Concealed casters for easy movement. Here's an outstanding Sofa that is bound to become a prized possession! Come to Levitz today, you'll never find such tremendous quality at such low, low prices.



\$689.95 Plush Tuxedo Designed 2-Pc. Sectional

13 1/2-feet of plush comfortable sitting space! Upholstered in costly imported Crushed Velvet... Features Bold Tuxedo design of buttoned and channelled back and arms... Seat cushions that are reversible for longer wear... Zippered for cleaning ease. Each cushion is filled with pocketed coils in a 4-sided sandwich of urethane foam... Coils operate independently! A continuous tension eliminates cushion wrinkling and well crawling... each cushion maintains its trim tailoring for the life of the furniture! Ball casters provide easy movement of the pieces! Arm covers are supplied to protect the arms from wear! Ask about Levitz's easy credit terms!



\$159.95 Kroehler Recliner

\$88

This versatile Recliner from famous Kroehler is upholstered in soft repellent Vectra Gold or Olive Tweed fabric... making easy to keep clean and last longer. Reclines to three comfortable positions for reading, watching TV or sleeping plus a Vibrator and Variable Heater for those tired aching muscles. With today's low Levitz Warehouse price why not buy a pair and relax together!



\$109.95 Beautifully Styled Chair by "Scales"

\$66

Comfort, styling and quality all in one fabulous chair from "Scales".

The perfect accent chair for any room in your home. Upholstered in costly Olive Velvet... reversible cushion for longer cushion life, filled with cloud soft foam for maximum seating comfort. A remarkably beautiful Chair and low, low priced at Levitz today!

Million DOLLAR PURCHASE



SUNDAY... NOON TO 7

\$1,000,000 in new merchandise is arriving at our warehouse-showroom in Huntington Beach. New sofas, chairs, tables, bedrooms, dining rooms, recliners, corner groups, and dinette sets... in all styles and colors. Modern, Contemporary, Mediterranean, Early American, and Transitional. All of this to give you the largest selection of furniture in Southern California! 360 vignettes of complete accessorized furniture to help you visualize what it will look like in your own home! From coast to coast Levitz is the talk of the furniture industry. Unlike most "furniture stores" our warehouse and showroom is under one roof (lower overhead) and in most cases what you picked out in our showroom can be picked up immediately... it's right here in our warehouse! Come in... shop and compare... We know you won't be disappointed! The nation's finest furniture at prices and values that up to now were thought to be impossible!

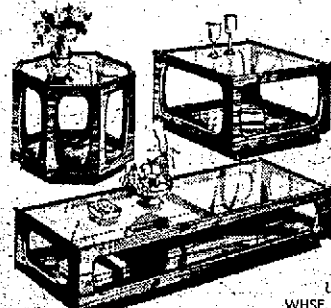


\$69.95 Vinyl Covered Lavish Modern Swivel Rocker

\$37

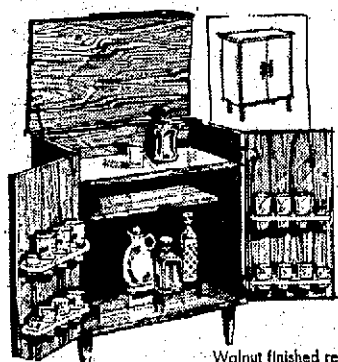
Comfort at its best, sit down and relax in the cloud soft comfort of this lavish modern swivel rocker.

Polyurethane foam filled seat, back and arms, deep tufted back, upholstered in glove soft, leather like, wipe clean vinyl. An ideal chair for any room. In your home! Available in Green or Black!



NEW!! Dramatic Contemp. Glass Top Tables! **\$67**

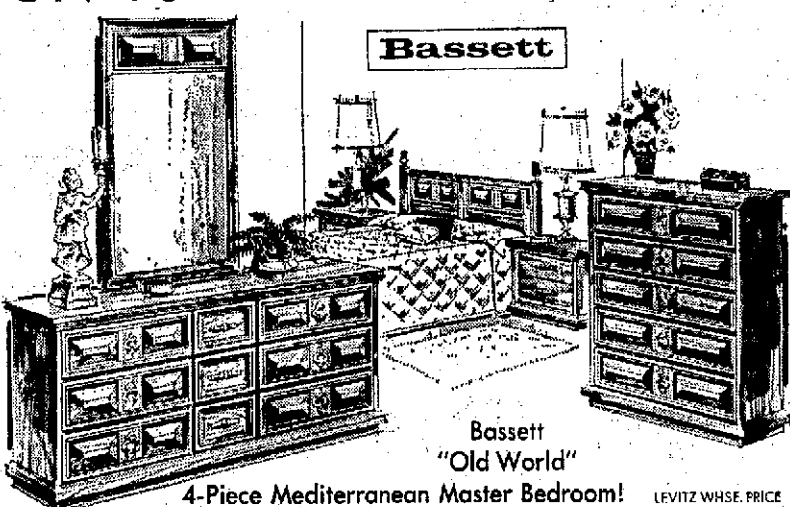
The latest design in Contemporary Tables are these Walnut Finished, Solid Core Construction, Glass Top Tables! They are designed to complement any contemporary decor! During this sale you have your choice of... Octagon Table (24" x 24" x 18" H)... Cock Glass Table (20" x 60" x 12" H)... of the Cube Table (20" x 20" x 12" H).



Walnut Finished Refreshment Bar

\$48

Planning a party or for your own special pleasure, this is the item for you. Flat-cut Walnut finished refreshment bar, 28" wide, 33" high, complete with 18-piece Glassware set. Note the ample storage room! Come in today and save the Levitz Whse. Way!



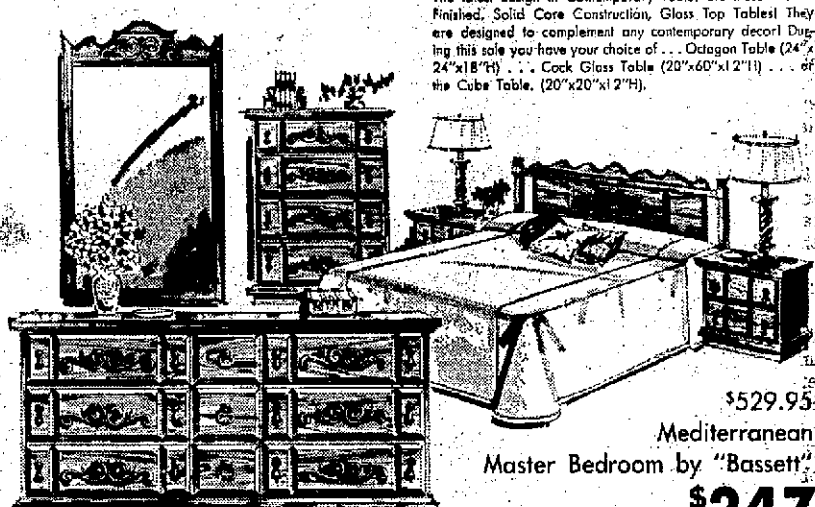
Bassett

Bassett "Old World"

4-Piece Mediterranean Master Bedroom!

Discover now the splendor of gracious living with this handsome "Bassett" Bedroom. Elaborately Carved Drawer fronts, rich Spanish Oak Finish! For one low price you get the massive Triple Dresser, Carved Framed Mirror, the Chair Back Full Size Headboard, and one (1) Nite Stand! Hurry these won't last long!

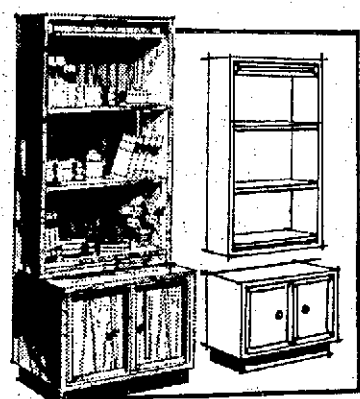
\$197



\$529.95 Mediterranean Master Bedroom by "Bassett"

\$247

If you have dreamed of owning a new bedroom set, here is your chance at huge savings! This magnificent Spanish Oak finished set can be yours with the convenience of spacious, dustproof drawers, dovetail construction and nylon drawer glides. Richly carved and custom detailed, hand rubbed to a mellow glow. Westinghouse Micarta tops so no worry of scratches or spills. Includes Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, one Nite Stand and your choice of full or queen size Headboard. A truly remarkable value today at Levitz Warehouse.

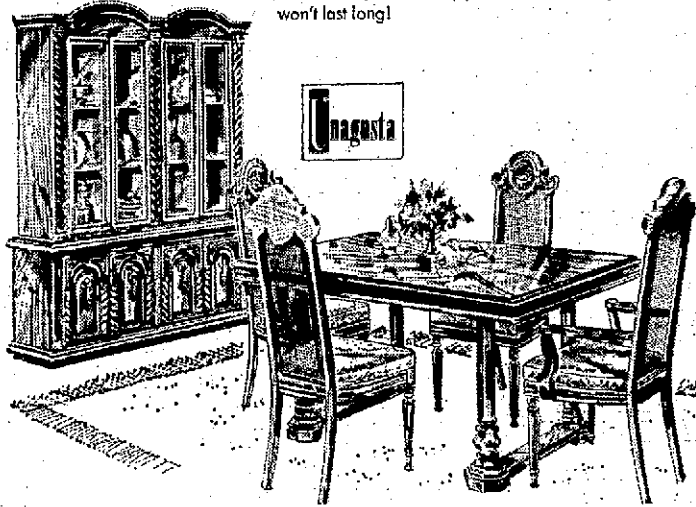


YOUR CHOICE!!

Vinyl Walnut Finished Bookcase or Commode!

\$28

During this sale you have your choice... 4-shelf bookcase... or storage commode! Buy both pieces and stack the bookcase on top of the commode... Features Walnut Finished Mirror Vinyl Finish, lasts longer than the finest lacquer or varnish! Take advantage of the savings!

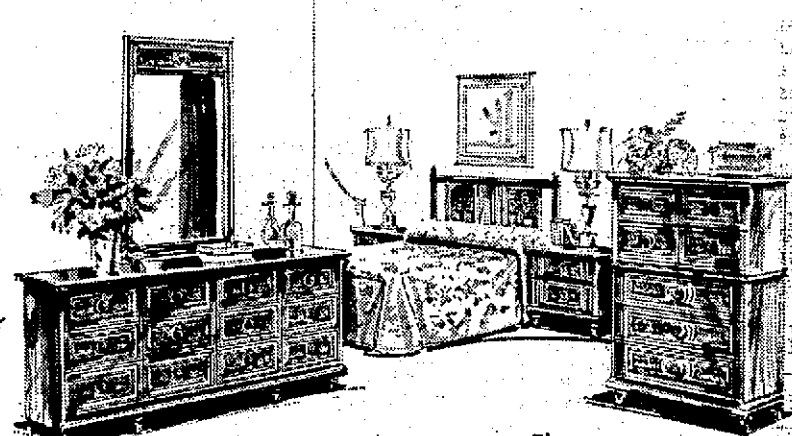


Unagusta

\$859.95 Spanish 6-Pc. Dining Room

The ultimate in dining splendor can be yours with this outstanding Spanish Dining Room from "Unagusta". Beautifully styled and richly detailed in warm Pecan with the highlights found only in the most expensive woods! Set includes 98"x42" extension Table... richly carved and shaped for the maximum in dining ease. 64" massive China for ample storage with the convenience of a light for showing your most precious items plus four (4) cane high back chairs with thick upholstered seats for the most in dining comfort. A truly beautiful set that you must see to appreciate!

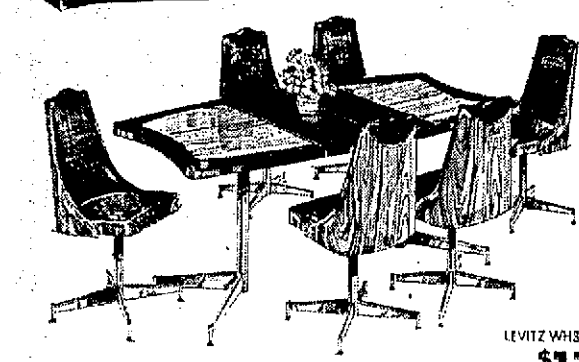
\$597



Elegant Italian Provincial 4-Pc. Bedroom, Hand-Rubbed Pecan Finish!

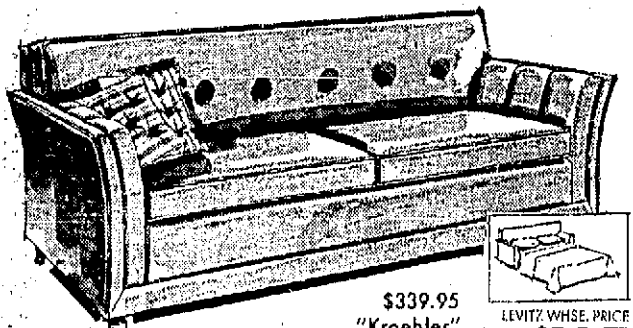
\$197

This custom hand-rubbed Pecan finished master bedroom will be one of your prized possessions for many years to come! Features Pecan Finish on Pecan grained selected veneers and hardwoods with simulated wood carvings. The dresser drawers and nite stand have deep, roomy drawers for ample storage! You get the six (6) Drawer Dresser, Mirror, Fullsize Headboard, and one (1) Nite Stand. Dresser dimensions are 31" high, 72" long and 18" wide! This set will fit nicely into any bedroom! Come to Levitz today... it's value can't be topped!



\$259.95 Beautifully Styled Modern 7-Pc. Dining Set **\$173**

No need to put up with your small dining table any longer! This table has no-mar protected top... walnut grained with black inserts for added beauty and styling, two 12" leaves for ample dining convenience. Chairs upholstered in brown and black "wipe clean" vinyl. A truly beautiful Dining Set you must see to appreciate. Don't miss this Levitz Warehouse special and Save, Save, Save!



\$339.95 "Kroehler" Modern Sofa Sleeper **\$197**

This handsome sofa has a secret... It opens to a full size bed with a genuine Kroehler foam mattress to sleep unexpected guests in complete comfort! Upholstered in carline Hercules with button back and deep foam, reversible cushion! Famous "Kroehler" quality with hardwood, dovetailed, reinforced frame! See this at Levitz today and Save!

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

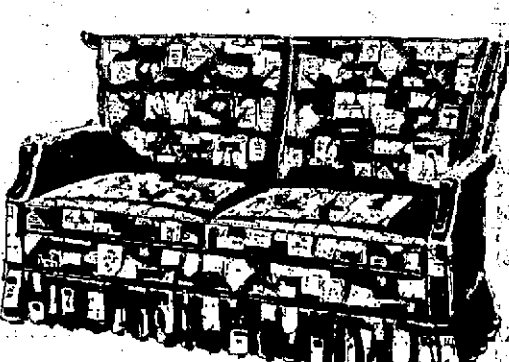
SAN BERNARDINO
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At Levitz all the "retail frills" are taken out of the Warehouse Price. The price you pay is in the carton on our dock. Take it home yourself or have it delivered by Levitz at a small additional charge. Either way, your savings are tremendous.

EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH
SAN DIEGO FRWY., AT BEACH BLVD.
Next to the Huntington Shopping Ctr.



\$169.95 Charming Early American Loveseat at Revolutionary Savings **\$127**

Charming Colonial styling combines with the up to the minute convenience of performance-tested print fabric. Reversible pure foam cushions for extra seating comfort and long wear. Exposed solid maple trimmed wing back. Full box pleat. This is truly an outstanding value on this beautiful loveseat and once again at Levitz low, low price! Make today your day to shop at Levitz and save as never before!

City's Police Rated Nation's Best Educated

By CHARLES CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Long Beach has the best educated police department in the country.

This is the conclusion reached by Lt. James E. Lynch following a survey which showed the 682 Long Beach police officers have a total of 613,900 hours of college classroom study or 30,690 college units.

Some of the smaller towns in the nation may surpass Long Beach but I have never heard of a city of 250,000 population or more which does," said Lynch, who heads the department's training section.

INFORMED OF THE SURVEY RESULT, Police Chief William J. Mooney said:

"Since I became chief almost 10 years ago, I have encouraged police personnel to continue college classes. In this day and age, we are rapidly approaching the time when a college degree will be an absolute necessity for every police officer.

The new decisions being handed down by the courts — in the fields of civil rights and social change, for instance — have changed the concept of police work, procedure-wise, and in every other way.

In the past two years I have noted that our new recruit classes of police applicants have been very exceptional men and that the majority of them have had college training."

Chief Mooney holds a bachelor of science degree in public administration with a major in police administration.

He graduated from the University of Southern California in 1956 and since that time has attended other schools to keep up with developing trends in police administration and police science.

"OUR LAST GRADUATING CLASS from the academy averaged 57 units or within three units of an associate of arts degree unit requirement of the two-year California city colleges and the department as a whole averages 44.79 college units a man," Lt. Lynch said.

The Long Beach Police Academy is affiliated with Long Beach City College and graduates of the academy now receive credit for nine college units.

The affiliation permits the college to provide the academy with instructors from the social science and psychology departments.

Veteran police officers who teach at the academy are accredited by the State Board of Education, Lt. Lynch reported.

He said more than 10 officers hold associate of arts degrees; more than 60 bachelors degrees; three hold masters degrees and three possess LL.B's.

The training section head said 225 officers now attend colleges or universities.



FREDERICK CREWMAN GETS SA LUTE FROM ADOPTED KOREANS
Electrician I.C. Bruce Dillon Stands Beneath Ship's Radical Bow Ramp
—Staff Photo

CAN CARRY 500 TROOPS Landing Craft Joins Fleet

By BUCK LANIER
Military Affairs Editor

Another new ship joined the Pacific Fleet Saturday when the Stars and Stripes went up on the new class of "super tank landing ship" USS Frederick.

She is the second ship to bear the name of the Maryland county and city — home of Francis Scott Key.

Cmdr. Robert A. Shaid, Canton, Ohio, is the Frederick's first skipper. After two more weeks of fitting out at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard he will take his ship to San Diego.

Long Beach gets its turn next with the new class LSTs, more than 500 feet long and with a speed of 25 miles an hour, as the next five of the 200-man new class will be based here.

Vice Adm. Kleber S. Masterson (ret), a former commander of Cruiser Division 1 in Long Beach in 1960 and later commander of the 2nd Fleet, was the commissioning speaker.

Adm. Masterson, now head of the

Navy Relief Society, told the crew of its challenge ahead and hoped "you will never have to steam in anger, but if you do we know you will be equal to the task."

Robert R. Kline, president of the Frederick School Board, represented the namesakes, saying, "I am going to start making more money so I can pay more taxes to help build more fine ships like this."

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach, placed the ship in commission at 11:29 a.m. The National Anthem sounded, flags went up, and the ship came to life as the crew double-timed aboard.

The Frederick can haul 500 Marines and their equipment. Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owens, 3rd Marine Air Wing boss at El Toro, represented the Corps.

Capt. Shaid just finished a tour of duty as naval aide to Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr.

Distribution to Needy Runs Out of Food, Clothes

A free distribution of food and clothing to the needy under the joint sponsorship of the Long Beach Neighborhood Councils ended early Saturday when the seekers outnumbered supplies.

"Because of the response of the people, we didn't have enough food or clothing," said Mrs. Elneatha Hughes, who helped organize the event.

"But we're having a meeting Monday, and we're hoping to repeat it within the next three weeks."

Mrs. Hughes said that by 8:15 a.m., a line of more than 100 persons seeking the supplies had already stretched around the corner from the Opportunities Industrialization Center at 1325 Alamitos Ave., the distribution center.

By 11:30 a.m., she added, the event which was to have lasted until 4 p.m. was over and the supplies gone.

"California State College at Long Beach was more or less the sole supporter of this one," said Mrs. Hughes. "Most of the food was the dehydrated type, and we had about five cases of cold-cuts from local stores."

"But now we really see the need, and so we feel the necessity of doing it again."

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY

THE subject today, class, is the generation gap, but a different angle. It's about people who have moved, reluctantly, from one age group to another. It's about one-time all-muscle wolves who now have paunches and second chins, and one-time teenage belles now with gray hair and wrinkles.

It all came up when a 60-ish reader related here how she had avoided seeing a flame of 45 years ago or so, because she knew he'd be shocked at seeing what the years had done to her, and vice versa.

This anecdote, obviously struck a chord with the older set and some younger ones smart enough to know they'll get there some day themselves. I have some interesting comments, starting with a dagger. Said Jeanne Matthews:

"Tell the lady to have someone get the old friend stoned before he sees her. When a man is in that condition, all women look young and beautiful to him."

FOR one feminine reader, the item here spoiled plans for a lovely vacation. She says her husband's company is sending him to a large eastern city for a couple of weeks and she had planned to go along and look up an old boy friend of 45 years ago.

Now, she says, she has some doubts. She signs herself "Dying Embers", self-bestowed an alias which suggests it'll at least be safe.

And then there's Mrs. S.H. Morgan of Norwalk when she met up with an old high school boy friend. She says the one-time handsome wolf-type now "has a paunch which gives him the shape of a pear."

Some of the old wolf has survived inside the pear, though. "I didn't have to worry shocking him," writes Mrs. Morgan. "He told me I'm prettier than I

was in high school, gray hair and all." That one will bear watching.

Another selection from the pile tells of a happy ending. Tim Firestone asked an acquaintance who was going east to look up an old childhood sweetheart. It was done, letters and pictures were exchanged, the gal came out from Ohio and in 10 days they were wed — 55 years after the early romance. Anything can happen.

A couple of intimate reports indicate there may be some risk when old friends with current "encumbrances" get together. Sometimes, apparently, some of those old boys — double chin, paunch and all — come to town and go to town.

IT couldn't have been said better than it was by Sister Mary Alphonsus, the delightful little nun who is nursing supervisor of St. Mary's hospital.

Accepting a major award at the dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews — a big meeting with a lengthy program — she said:

"There is a high place in heaven for those who are brief."

She added that she aspired to get to that place, and promptly ended her one-minute talk.

DRIFTWOOD — Alex Adamsky, brother-in-law of George Allen, one of the state highway patrolman shot to death the other day, reports that Pres. Nixon made a personal sympathy call to Allen's widow. NBC reporter made a slip on the air in discussing Calif. politics. He said "Unruh opposed Brown in the 1966 Democratic primary." It was Yorly, not Unruh, who has never run in a statewide election. You'll be glad to know that there are now plenty of homes signed up for entertaining about 250 Ensenada youngsters coming to the Lakewood Pan-American festival.

4 Days Antiwar Activities Slated

An open-air Peace & Survival Faire featuring folksinger Hoyt Axton will kick off four days of spring Moratorium activities in Long Beach today.

Antiwar activities ranging from a rice feed-in to picketing the Internal Revenue Service to a speech by radical historian Staughton Lynd are scheduled Monday through Wednesday.

Other peace programs are slated in Orange County and Los Angeles on the same days.

On Wednesday, radical historian Staughton Lynd will address students at California State College at Long Beach on U.S. foreign policy. He'll speak at noon on the central lawn. Lynd's speech is sponsored by the Associated Students' Political Open Forums Committee.

At the same time, the Long Beach Welfare Rights Organization is sponsoring a rally at the Department of Public Service, 1917 Long Beach Blvd.

At 3 p.m., protesters will demonstrate against war taxes at the Internal Revenue Service office, 3530 Atlantic Ave.

A 7 p.m. rally is slated at the Carnelitos Housing Project 1000 Via Wanda Ave., to protest living conditions there.

In Santa Ana, a Wednesday rally will be held at the old county courthouse at 4:30 p.m. The rally will be preceded by a peace walk through downtown Santa Ana.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Housing Unit Wins in 11 Legal Suits

The Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach says it has dealt with more anti-discrimination lawsuits than any other city in the state and has achieved a 100 per cent judgment record so far.

The foundation says it has successfully concluded 13 antidiscrimination suits, winning either jury verdicts or stipulated judgments in all cases.

Eleven of the 13 cases ended in stipulated judgments in which the racial discrimination charged by the plaintiff was admitted by the defendants. In the other two, a jury ruled in favor of the plaintiffs.

The cases have cost landlords and managers more than \$13,000 in judgments and fees.

The foundation says the local legal action doesn't mean that Long Beach has more racial discrimination in housing than other cities. But it does mean that some people in the Long Beach area care enough about equal opportunity housing to do something about it.

The foundation says attorney Myron Blumberg and his associates have handled all the antidiscrimination cases in Long Beach so far, on a non-profit basis.

What has been the effect of the lawsuits? It is presumed at least that they have brought about policy changes in

the buildings involved, says the foundation.

But additionally, uneasiness about possible lawsuits has brought changes in other apartment buildings were "routine, bland, illegal discrimination had previously been the order of the day."

WALKATHON SET MAY 2 AT CSLB

The first walkathon in the history of the city will be staged May 2 at California State College at Long Beach, a spokesman for the Harbor Division of the state Podiatry Association said.

The five-mile event, 20 laps in the herky-jerky Olympic-style gait, will be attended by AAU and U.S. Olympic Games Committee officials as well as local trackmen, according to Dr. Eric Hubbard, member of the sponsoring association.

Students from harbor area high schools have also been invited to enter the race, Hubbard said.

Other walkathons will be staged throughout the state, at Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Alameda, as part of the President's physical fitness program, with winners slated to compete in the state finals at Fullerton on May 9, added Hubbard.

BOTH SEXES PUT LONG SKIRTS DOWN L.B. Survey Shows Minis Still Top Maxis

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The International City has turned down its latest opportunity for a foreign transplant.

At a rate of three-to-one, more than 1,600 Long Beach area voters have called for the continuing reign of the miniskirt in the fashion world, despite a predicted flood of European midi and maxi concoctions.

In fact, a fair amount of voters even took slaps at the garment industry and the European houses of fashion on their ballots, but the great majority of 1,200 mini wearers simply said they liked to look — or be looked at.

WOMEN RESPONDENTS to the poll outnumbered male voters 1,350 to 280, but the range of opinions among both sexes spanned the entire spectrum and then some.

Voters resurrected terms such as "dowdy," and "frumpy" for the longer skirts, which finally broke from the far-out fringes of fashion into popularity in January, a national magazine reported recently.

According to the article, an Italian couturier of high repute showed his collection with mid-calf hemlines across the board and the midi became a threat to mid-America's wardrobes when the fashion magazine Women's Wear Daily also began favoring the style.

But in Long Beach, the poll shows only 14 per cent of the voters to be midi admirers. Other comments ranged from simple "no's" to "ugh" to the ultimate "yecchh!"

"The midi campaign is a bald-faced power play by the fashion industry to make obsolete every wardrobe in the nation," wrote one male 37-year-old mini-lover. "No midi looks good on anyone."

A 14-year-old girl agreed with him. "I would wear my dresses all the way down or all the way up," she said. "I would never wear a midi."

The midskirt seemed to attract the votes of the stricter moralists among the participants, who must have looked askance at the ankle-length gowns as catering to the "hippie" tastes that recently introduced the "granny gown" into some circles.

A 66-year-old man who voted midi wrote, "I believe in true morals — miniskirts are immoral, says God."

"The mini has certainly added to the moral decay of this country!" raged one 57-year-old woman who also voted for the midi.

Skirts for the past few years have been "entirely too short," wrote another female midi-voter of about the same age. "Spend all your time and thoughts keeping decent."

More radical and less acceptable to the voters was the maxi-length creation, which received a scant 102 votes, only six per cent of the total.

But the thigh-high mini drew the greatest range of commentary from its 958 female and 254 male supporters.

Most felt minis are nice sheaths for beautiful legs, but lose their appeal when covering less appealing bodies. A few women felt the looks could be sacrificed for the feeling of youthful freedom the miniskirt conveys to its wearer.

"I like the mini on the girl that has the legs for it," wrote a 22-year-old female who showed confidence in her own figure by voting mini.

A 19-year-old male agreed: "My fellow males and most of the females I know agree that mini's are the only way to fly. We say stop midi-maxi foolishness!"

"I'm stationed in Guam for 12 more months and I want to see some stateside legs when I get home," concurred a 22-year-old serviceman.

THE "DIRTY OLD MAN" CLIQUE even came out of hiding to register their votes: "Just a dirty old man's last look," wrote a 72-year-old miniadmirer. Another voter preferred the label "Sexy Senior Citizen."

Many voters showed their outrage at the current surge of longer lengths. "The age of freedom is here," wrote one female, age 26. "A woman should be able to wear whatever length suits and flatters her, and not feel intimidated by 'fashion'."

But a 56-year-old woman felt she summed up the entire international fashion dispute: "Skirts were short in the 20's, 40's and 60's. They were long in the 30's and 50's. The stock market has already given the signal. It doesn't matter what any of us prefer. This is 1970."



MINISKIRT AN ATTENTION GETTER
It's Favored 3-1 in I.P.T. Poll Results

Anger clouds Nixon's view

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that President Nixon should be miffed by Senate overruling of his judgment on two successive Supreme Court nominees.

It is not unnatural that he should feel it was the South and not the quality of his judgment that came under attack. This view may be generally accepted in the South, most of whose senators voted to confirm the appointments of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

The view would be entirely credible if the votes against the two men had been cast by largely the same body of northerners. That was not the case.

Senators Fulbright of Arkansas, Spong of Virginia and Cook of Kentucky voted for Haynsworth and against Carswell. Surely many southerners will perceive that these men were not voting against the South but against a nominee they felt was unqualified.

IT CANNOT REASONABLY be argued that Republican Senators Fong of Hawaii and Prouty of Vermont, who also voted for Haynsworth and against Carswell, were casting votes against the South.

Also in the President's own party, Senators Cooper of Kentucky, Griffin of Michigan, Jordan and Miller of Iowa, Saxbe of Ohio, Scott of Pennsylvania and Williams of Delaware voted for Carswell although they had opposed Haynsworth. Their votes also must have come from a feeling that one man was qualified while the other was not.

The President is entitled to feel that his judgment was sound in both cases and that individual senators erred in rejecting it. His suspicion that bias against the South was responsible is less easy to justify.

He would be ill advised to press the point. If there are political gains to be had in the South from the controversy, he has scored them. His course now should be to nominate a justice as eminently qualified as Chief Justice Burger, whose nomination won speedy approval from a united Senate.

IN THE PRESIDENT'S first year in office, he suffered no major defeats outside the Haynsworth nomination. Congress approved the first stage of the antiballistic missile system he asked. It voted for the draft lottery he proposed and approved his request for a surtax extension. The Senate ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Other important elements of the Nixon program remain to be enacted into law, notably proposals for welfare reform, post office reorganization, electoral college reform, manpower training and revenue sharing. There is the unfinished business of Vietnam, which has divided the nation and threatens to divide it further.

This is the poorest of all times for North to be pitted against South, white against black or President against Congress. As current disappointments recede, we are confident President Nixon will renew his dedication to unifying the nation, a task his philosophy and talents naturally incline him toward.

Council can relax

LONG BEACH CITY COUNCIL has declined for the present to endorse the Long Beach City College April 22 "Environmental Teach-in."

The council was apparently worried by the name, which one member said he didn't understand. Another expressed fear of a "diversionary tactic" to distract attention from more important problems. That is the argument of some militants on Vietnam and poverty, but we had somehow not expected the councilman to advance it.

Until the council began to worry about it, the teach-in had seemed about as controversial as Smokey the Bear. It is part of a nationwide day of teach-ins that has the sanction of President Nixon. It follows a similar Los Angeles conference called late last year by Governor Reagan.

We suggest that the college change the name to America the Beautiful Day to make endorsement easier to swallow. It might not even harm council members to attend it.

How to be happy if CRUNCHED!

BAM, POW, ZAP politics have taken over. The great cartoon syndrome of our chuckling childhood has metamorphosed into reality — or at least as close to reality as any of us thermonuclear-edgy souls want to get.

How else do you explain the spate of violent dialogue, rhetoric and figure of speech that assaults today but is a vaporized joke tomorrow?

The case at hand is the Republican classes of 1964, '66 and '68. Many were saying in

1964 that the GOP was dead. Of course they were no more dead than the cartoon coyote who's just been flattened by an anvil dropped on him from a cliff.

HERE, IN THE next scene, is the GOP wringing wet in the center ring, coming out like Road Runner. Now we see the Democrats (coyote) plotting to blow up Road Runner with a giant firecracker. Pretending he's in a relay race, Coyote passes the firecracker off to Road Runner. But Coyote is carried away with the game and, on the next flap, accepts the sputtering baton back from Road Runner just in time for KA-BLAM!

You just don't know how to watch cartoons if you have even a pinch of sympathy for the atomized coyote. You laugh, right?

That's why, one must suspect, that Gov. Reagan's "bloodbath" statement is unlikely to bend the electorate out of shape in shock. Who's really indignant except an opposition candidate?

FOR ONE THING there's a legion of private citizens who have been committing rhetorical murder in their living-room conversations through the decades. "They oughta be strung up. Killing's too good for 'em. Lock 'em up and throw away the key. What they need is a gun butt in the teeth."

Fulbright haters, in turn, are hardly likely to get steamed at Mrs. Mitchell's dial-a-crucifixion gambit. And friends of Fulbright — indeed Fulbright himself — regard Martha merely as a "character." Wait till the next scene of the cartoon. Old Bill, having just collided with a locomotive driven by Mrs. Mitchell, will see a few stars and exclamation marks over his head, but dust himself off and do a zig-zag sprint out of sight over the horizon.

GOP Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. comes more in the art form of third generation cartoons — the hinged-mouth, steel-eyed private eye type — advanced Dick Tracy.

Gathered there in a somber planning session as our story opens, Rocky Kirk does a few George Wallace impressions and solemnly intones there may be some "loss of life."

"Good enough for 'em," mutters the living room cartoon sadist. The childhood "That'll teach 'em to spring a trapdoor on Popeye," is strangely metamorphosed into, "That'll teach those feds to mess with states rights."

With President Nixon the scenario was a little different. He merely played the tape of his bitter "last press conference" and the audio engineers lip-synched a new text to the effect that "Gentlemen, the South has seen its last Supreme Court nominee."

So Reagan really has nothing to fear. There's that great silent cadre of anti-rebels who started forgiving and dismissing vic-

lence back when they were tads drawing Winky-Dink pictures on glassine overlays on their TV screens.

Martha Mitchell? Besides the similarly-minded Fulbright critics, she has a whole

new fan club in the Women's Liberation Movement. Can't you see a feminist tossing an arm around her shoulder and crying, "Sic 'em, Martha — you're my kind of ob-

scene phone caller."

HECK NO... WE WON'T GO! — MASSACHUSETTS LAW ON UNDECLARED WAR

BOB HOUSER



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Hospital aids visitors

EDITOR:

Mrs. Edith Cosby recently wrote a letter to the editor asking for help in "publicizing the need for a bench or two" at the bus stop at Columbia and Atlantic near Memorial Hospital and other medical buildings." She wrote that "people who wait near hospitals are often the kind who need seats."

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach agrees and, what's more, soon will provide a sheltered bus stop bench with protection of patients and visitors from sun, rain and the elements.

This will be part of a project concerned with another problem authors of letters to the editor have mentioned before, insufficient parking facilities during peak visiting hours. We're adding 100 new parking spaces

and are building an attractive wall around the periphery of the parking areas to further assure security of the cars of patients and visitors.

Memorial's Board of Directors had decided that the using public, rather than hospital patients, should assume the costs of building, maintaining and securing parking facilities at the medical center. And, so with the completion of the current improvement program parking attendants will collect fees ranging from a quarter for the first two hours (with the first 15 minutes free for pickup and discharge of passengers) to a dollar for a 24-hour period.

NORMAN R. NAGER
Director of Public Relations
Memorial Hospital

Long Beach

Nixon brings businesslike serenity to White House

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON — Unlike Thomas Jefferson who called it a splendid misery and Harry Truman who called it a jail, unlike Dwight Eisenhower who often seemed impatient to get to the golf course and Lyndon Johnson who lamented its burdens, Richard Nixon makes no complaint about his current employment.

He seems thoroughly to enjoy being President of the United States.

This is the overriding impression of people who work closely with him and people who visit him.

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG, major or minor, he seldom loses his temper. Even then it is not really a loss of temper, aides say, but a "controlled impatience." The staff agree this president allows himself only an occasional "damn," which makes him unlike the last four presidents of the United States.

The President's disposition, as it is revealed to those working closest with him, is explained partially in terms of his great sense of self-discipline but mostly in terms of personal fulfillment.

Finally Richard Nixon is in the job he wanted in life, having worked hard and suffered much to get there.

The mood of the White House varies with the man running it. Eisenhower's White House projected a sense of military orderliness and Father knows best; Kennedy's, charm and improvisation; Johnson's, crisis, crash programs and midnight meetings. Richard Nixon's White House suggests a businesslike serenity. That's the way the boss wants it.

HE DOES NOT ASK to be awakened when the boys return from an air strike in Vietnam. "The President has very much schooled himself not to be concerned with anything he can't do anything about," says his chief administrative aide, H. R. Halde-

man. The serenity projected by the Nixon White House seems to obtain, somehow, even when his administration speaks with differing voices. John Mitchell, the attorney general, and Robert Finch, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, disagree publicly on the speed of enforcing desegregation. The President asks lowered



KING TIMAHOE AND MASTER
Indoors they share fire and stereo

voices and the vice president clobbers "intellectual eunuchs" and "supercilious sophisticates." The attorney general flays the Ripon Society, a liberal young Republican group, as "juvenile delinquents" the same week the President congratulates the society on its anniversary.

In his own work habits, the President appears highly organized. Schedules are more closely followed than they were under Johnson and Kennedy, travel plans are announced farther in advance and sudden movement or change of plan is relatively rare.

IN THE BEGINNING, on the advice of former presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, who counseled a midday break, Nixon tried having a swim, regular lunch and a nap. He has since cut out all three, thereby adding at least two hours to his working day.

Additionally, the President has found he can save time by using the phone more and seeing people less. Thus, his staff now

is generally able to leave the White House when the President goes to dinner, which is usually between 6:30 and 8, as compared to an 11 o'clock or midnight departure for many of them early in the Nixon administration and through much of Johnson's. The staff, of course, is always reachable by phone, which Nixon, while not the marathon caller Johnson was, has put to spectacular use.

Thus, aide John D. Ehrlichman, who was riding the phone-equipped Metroliner train from Washington to New York one day, got a call from the President, who was approaching Guam on Air Force One during his Asian trip. Another day, Herb Klein, director of communications, had just "sneaked off for a little golf" while the boss was out of town, when he was summoned from the first tee at Burning Tree in Washington to receive a presidential call from Air Force One somewhere west of Bucharest.

Of all the accoutrements of office available to a president these days — vast communications, houses, planes, cars, ships — this President seems to enjoy most consistently the many fireplaces in the White House. On warm days he has been known to turn up the air conditioning in a room to make it cool enough to light a fire.

On the night of Jan. 16, the Nixons gave a formal White House farewell to William McChesney Martin, retiring head of the Federal Reserve Board. At 12:05, fire alarms went off in the family residential quarters on the second floor. Guards raced up and found smoke coming out under the door of the Lincoln sitting room. And inside, they found the President of the United States, in a bathrobe, coughing and surrounded by thick smoke. On retiring, he had had another thought for his impending State of the Union speech, had gotten out of bed, walked down the hall to the Lincoln sitting room, lighted the fire, but forgot the damper.

THE PRESIDENT'S USUAL day, as described by his staff, is this: he rises at 7 a.m., jogs 100 strides in place, breakfasts alone, reaches his desk in the west wing at 8, has appointments and conferences until lunch — 12:30 or 1 — works alone until 3, resumes his round of appointments until 5:30 and does routine paper work until dinner, dines with his family in the residence

and, except for official social functions and the two evenings a week he bowls about two hours in the Executive Offices Building across the street, he works alone between two and four hours at night, reading, signing papers, thinking. Thus in an average work day, he is alone between 4 and 6½ hours, which for a man in his job is unusual. But Richard Nixon is now known to prize his solitude, a quality seldom mentioned before he became President.

The rooms in which the President seeks working privacy are the tiny office off the main or oval office in the west wing of the White House, the Lincoln sitting room on the second floor of the residence and a large, high-ceilinged office in the Executive Offices Building. Away from Washington, he is also guaranteed solitude at his homes in California and Florida and at Camp David, Md.

Frequently, at such times, the scene includes a blazing fire; his dog, King Timahoe, an Irish setter, lying nearby, and stereo music, his favorites being the scores from "Victory at Sea" and "The King and I." The President usually wears a sports jacket or smoking jacket then. He is rarely seen without a tie.

In appearance, the least personal of the presidential offices is the oval office, which he uses mainly for ceremonial occasions and staff conferences. Eisenhower's famous golf cleat marks, which survived two Democratic administrations, are gone; his cork floor has been replaced by synthetic wood. Johnson's three-television console is gone. The books on the shelves have been replaced by an expensive collection of porcelain birds donated to the White House. Each bird is said to be worth between \$5,000 and \$15,000. The one portrait in the room is Stuart's Washington over the fireplace. On a table behind the President's desk is a small, symmetrical photograph of his family in color. On the wall to his right is a view of earth from the moon and a gadget used to pick up moon rocks during Apollo 12. The presidential desk was used by President Wilson and Vice President Nixon.

DOWN THE HALL, one notes the family living room and the President's sitting room, which are warm and bright. In this general family-gathering area, the Nixons

had their Christmas tree, which revolved on its base and played Jingle Bells as it turned. Of the bedrooms, one is told that Mrs. Nixon's is done in yellow and white, Tricia's in pink, Julie and David's in blue, and the President's in red, white and blue.

Among his extracurricular activities, as every schoolboy knows, the President enjoys sports most, especially football. He doesn't watch television much, except for sports. As a participant, he is said to prefer bowling to golf because golf takes too much time. He does not use Eisenhower's putting green behind the White House; Julie and David do.

The President, an aide says, does no reading purely for fun. He reads things he might find helpful in his job. He reads much about Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Winston Churchill. Haldeman says Nixon considers the presidencies of Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson and Eisenhower to be "most important to him." He has had portraits of Eisenhower, Wilson and the first Roosevelt hung prominently in the Cabinet room, where the bookshelves have been replaced by graceful decorative doors that don't open.

ANOTHER MANIFESTATION of the slow revealing of the Nixon personality is humor, for which he was not widely known before the presidency. Staff assistants say, for example, he is fond of easing a solemn conference or ceremony with a quiet, softly needling crack.

Some cited examples: To the staff, when he passed around 50 inaugural medals on his first anniversary as President: "Can we afford all these people?"

To Vice President Spiro Agnew, who had to leave a Cabinet meeting early in case his vote was needed for the Senate voting on the ABM: "You know, you're the only person I haven't asked how he'll vote."

To Secretary Finch, with a smile, "Done anything right at HEW?"

To a bureaucratic bureaucrat: "Are you just reorganizing the chaos?"

To his secretary, Rose Woods: "Can you afford a dress like that on the salary we're paying you?"

To aides, when he was passing out moon rocks to European leaders: "Save the contaminated ones for the press."

Wright won't shift balance of court

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO—California's Supreme Court is, quite probably, the most respected state tribunal in the nation.

Its leadership in untangling the complex legal snarls which beset modern society is attested to by the

BOB SCHMIDT

number of times its decisions are cited by courts in other states, by the continuous flow of praise found in legal journals, and by the deference with which its members are treated at conventions and seminars, both nationally and internationally.

Time magazine's 1966 description of the California court as "the nation's most aggressive and progressive state court" is no less true now than it was then, as evidenced by the tributes which were directed at Roger J. Traynor when he retired as chief justice Jan. 31.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of maintaining the eminence achieved by Traynor and his predecessor, Phil Gibson, has been handed to Donald R. Wright of Pasadena, who has served since 1953 on the municipal, superior and appellate courts.

Governor Reagan, in making what he termed "one of the most important decisions I shall ever make as governor," said his selection of Wright culminated an exhaustive search which "encompassed the entire judiciary and legal profession of the state."

The governor also expressed the hope Wright's appointment would result in what he described as a "return to the policy of judicial restraint" on the part of the court. He did not explain the comment, but in



HAPPINESS IS A NEW CHIEF JUSTICE
Ronald Reagan beamed as Donald Wright met newsmen

any case it appears unlikely the overall balance of the court will be altered to his liking for several more years.

Chief Justice Traynor's retirement at the age of 70 left the court with four justices generally described as "liberal" and two generally considered "conservative." Adding Wright to the "conservative" side still leaves

the liberals in the majority.

BARRING AN unexpected vacancy because of illness or death, the appointment which could conceivably alter the court's balance to Reagan's liking will not be available to him (assuming he is reelected this November) until April 17, 1973.

On that date Associate Justice Ray-

mond E. Peters will be 70, and he indicated recently that he would probably retire when he reaches that age to take advantage of the pension benefits, which begin declining for judges who stay on the job past 70.

Peters, Mathew O. Tobriner, 66; Raymond L. Sullivan, 63, and Stanley Mosk, 57, are ranked as the court's liberal members. They were appointed by former Governor Edmund G. Brown, a Democrat, as was Justice Louis H. Burke, 65, who along with Justice Marshall F. McComb is considered to be a conservative. McComb, who will be 78 next month, was appointed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The "liberal-conservative" tags, however, do not guarantee that the justice to whom they are applied always will vote a certain way. Mosk and Sullivan, for instance, have twice cast votes resulting in the retention of capital punishment in California. Either, by voting the other way, could have abolished the death penalty here.

And Justice Burke cast one of the votes which nullified Proposition 13, the 1964 initiative which voided the Rutherford Fair Housing Act.

BEFORE JUSTICE WRIGHT can begin his momentous tasks, his appointment must first be confirmed by the Commission on Judicial Appointments. The commission will meet in San Francisco next Friday. No trouble is anticipated, even though at least two of the three commission members—Acting Chief Justice Mosk and Attorney General Tom Lynch—are Democrats. The third member is Justice Parker Wood of Los Angeles, the senior member of the state's appellate court system.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE of California's court has immense responsibilities besides those involving the settlement of legal questions. The chief justice also is the chief administrator of California's judicial system. He is chairman of the Judicial Council, which is charged by the constitution "to expedite the business of the courts and to equalize the judicial workload."

Wright, 63, brings unique qualifications as an administrator to his job. He was twice presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, one of the nation's largest.

In the view of Long Beach lawyer Joseph Ball, former state bar president, Justice Wright is "an excellent judge and a fine administrator. I can speak of him only in superlatives. If I were governor, he would be high on my list for office of chief justice."

Ball says he doesn't regard Wright as either a conservative or a liberal. "He's got a damn good reputation as a lawyer," Ball said. "He'll be a fine chief justice."

L. A. C. SAYS

What's the matter with the U.S.A.?

EUGENE C. PULLIAM, publisher of the Arizona Republic, wrote about "What's the Matter With the U.S.A." in a way I wish I could equal in expressing these views. For this reason I reprint his editorial as follows:

What is the matter with us in America?

Here we stand, on the threshold of the '70s—the strongest, freest, most compassionate and humane nation on earth; yet from all sides we daily hear intemperate assaults on our way of life, our cherished values, our inspired traditions and our national character. And millions of us in the "silent majority" tolerate those assaults.

FOR MORE THAN ten years a hodgepodge of downgraders of America has tried to persuade us that everything we believe in, everything we have done in the past and everything we plan to do in the future is wrong. Their violent actions on college campuses, their desecration of public buildings, their depredation in our cities—mostly unhindered and unchecked—are paraded before us in newspapers and magazines and on TV as though these people were the harbingers of some glorious future instead of destroyers of both necessary public institutions and private property. These downgraders are willing to shout out against everything that is wrong with America but they are unwilling or unable to see anything that is right with America.

The so-called "American establishment" is accused of permitting poverty to continue in this country. Don't the accusers know that even an American living on welfare or unemployment insurance in the United States has a higher income than almost any Chinese, almost any Italian, almost any citizen of Africa or Latin America?

We are told by the downgraders of America that our system is oppressive of freedom. Can they name a country that permits more personal freedom, willingly extends more private charity (over \$6 billion per year), guarantees more civil rights, has more democratic institutions, more free speech, more freedom of travel, more of every quality that makes life good, rewarding and promising?

WE ARE TOLD we should feel guilty for helping our allies in Korea and Vietnam maintain their independence from communism. We may have made mistakes in the way we have conducted these wars; but assuredly we should not feel guilt for honoring our promises, for helping others to resist aggression, and for fighting—with no hope of material reward—for the right of these people to live in peace and freedom.

What is the matter with us? Don't we know it is not fear that brings progress and achievement? It is faith—faith in God, faith in our country, faith in ourselves. Don't we know that cowardice will not provide security and preserve peace? It is courage and confidence in the rightness of our course and the honor of our cause.

In 1837 Abraham Lincoln warned us "never to violate the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violence by others... let reverence for the law... be taught in the schools, seminaries and colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit and proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in the courts of justice... In short, let it become the political religion of the nation."

If we object to the law, let us amend it, modify it, repeal it—but while it is the law, let us obey it. The law is a protector of all citizens, white and black, dissenters and supporters. Violence in expressing opposition to the law cannot be tolerated. A permissive attitude toward such violence is one of the real evils in American life today.

What is the matter with the U. S. A.? Nothing is the matter that cannot be corrected and cured if the great "silent majority" will throw off its apathy and become involved in restoring support for the government and respect for the law. The "silent majority" must speak out, stand up, and be counted—and demand action that will put an end to the destructive blackmail by the hodgepodge of America's downgraders who would destroy the democratic foundations on which this country was founded.

Quotes

Weather is the farmer's most important input. Paradoxically, he pays for it only when it goes wrong.
—The U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A sassafras for Miss Tice

ON THE LATE show there is always the scene where the private eye (Humphrey Bogart) tracks down the widow of the slain millionaire and discovers she is Lauren Bacall.

STERLING BEMIS

She is hiding out in a friend's apartment and naturally is wearing a black evening gown with a simple string of diamonds. The gown is made mainly of Bacall.

Bogart lights a cigaret and hangs it out of his mouth. He squints through the smoke and growls, "You rich broads make me sick. Think you can buy yourself out of any trouble?" —puff... puff—"even murder..." Murder comes out murder. Lauren hoods her eyes. Maybe he knows something. She lights a cigaret in an ivory holder longer than the Holland tunnel.

"All right," she says at last, "what do you want of me?"

HUMPHREY STUBS out the cigaret, hauls Lauren up from the pink plush divan and twists her left arm behind her back. You can tell she is panting: "I wanta know where you were when they knocked him off. And, Baby, this had better be good!" Lauren works up a glare, but suddenly it melts as she shifts gears into a sassy smile. "Look, Mr. Whoever You Are," she murmurs throatily. "We're not getting any place this way. Why don't you help yourself to a drink? Make mine Scotch."

"Now you're talking," Bogart says: "but first you've been asking for this." He bruises her with a kiss. He turns and heads for the bar which is at the other end of the apartment, which is longer than the grand ballroom of the Waldorf.

"If you don't mind," Lauren says to Humphrey's retreating back, "I think I'll slip into something more comfortable."

WHEN HE TURNS at the bar her fingers are busy with the hook and eye at the back of her gown. The scene fades out as more and more Bacall comes into view.

Speaking of the hook and eye it is still useful, but once it was as common as shoestrings. In the pre-war days of the First World War the hook and eye fastened corsets, camisoles, garters, underwear, knickers, coats and many other items of clothing, all of which were hard to latch. It was the era of button shoes and button hooks, which were very useful, except on that part of a boy's shoes where the buttons had been lost.

It was during this period that my widowed mother was trying to hold together a family of five, counting Aunt May, with a rooming house. For a brief period we had a few boarders for evening meals and Sunday dinner.

My mother was known to set a good table, particularly for Sunday dinner. It was likely to be roast chicken, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, peas, corn (roasted sweet corn in season), salad (occasionally dandelion greens with vinegar in the spring), hot biscuits with country butter and honey, Aunt May's angel food cake and coffee made with a new-fangled percolator heated on the gas range. It tasted like real coffee.

ON SUNDAY it was my chore to open the heavy dining room table full length and insert two extra leaves in the center so it would seat eight. (The children ate in the kitchen or at the "second table" after the boarders had left.)

My mother sat at the head of the table and Aunt May at the foot, next to the kitchen. She seemed to hover over her chair, since she was mainly in transit to and from the kitchen.

Clockwise from my mother were Clarence Evans, Charley Stafford, Hazel, Aunt May's chair, Miss Ella Tice, Dick Musgrave and Jimmie Fairbanks.

Jimmie was a sunny Ag. College student who promised me a 10-dollar gold piece if I wouldn't smoke till I was 21. (When I came of age Jimmie was clear out in California teaching agronomy at Davis). Charley Stafford and Mr. Evans were drummers; Charley was in hardware and Mr. Evans was in vanilla. He sold flavorings to confectioners. (When he skipped out owing room and board he left behind a sample case. I was the only boy on the block who sold lemonade laced with banana extract.)

Miss Tice, the frail spinster secretly addicted to smoking Cubes, passed up chicken and biscuits in favor of sassafras tea and graham crackers. Dick Musgrave was a darkly handsome Cherokee Indian who was a real drummer—he played the snares and kettles at the Rialto Theater.

Charley Stafford was the life of the dinner table. Like most traveling salesmen he had an endless fund of jokes, all of them longer and with more twists than the Rock Island.

Hazel and Miss Tice were his best audience. In two years Hazel never once got the punchline of a Stafford jest. She thrilled her nervous laugh in the middle of the joke.

Miss Tice's tee-hee was almost silent, like the simmer of her tea. Her thin shoulders quaked helplessly as Charley delivered his knee-slapper.

MY MOTHER'S SMILE was tight and fleeting. Charley had been known to get halfway through the one about the Union Pacific flagman's daughter before he recalled he was not aboard the smoker.

Once my mother banished Charley from the table two Sundays in a row after he related an anecdote which, she was horrified to discover, we children had overheard in the kitchen.

You will be spared the elaborate introduction, the little pauses, and Charley's own expectant chuckles (he could hardly wait to hear the end of it, himself.)

This is the capsule form: "Seems there was this society lady went to the doctor and said, 'Oh, Doctor, I've simply got to have an operation. All the women in my bridge club are having them and that's all they talk about and I just feel lost without a scar or anything. Please, can't I have one?'"

"Well, sir, the doctor examined her head to toe and just shook his head. 'I'm sorry, Mrs. Brown, there ain't a thing wrong with you, and I can't very well...'"

"Well, that wouldn't do. She insisted on an operation. So, the doc he thought and thought and finally he said: 'Mrs. Brown, there's only one thing I can do. Guess I'll have to snip out your stomach button and put in a hook and eye!'"

Miss Tice shrieked. You would, too, if you had hot sassafras tea down the front of your Sunday dress.

Today's books

POEMS FROM INDIA. Selected by Daisy Aldan. Illustrations by Joseph Low. Crowell, \$3.50.

Here is a glimpse into the treasure-house of India's poetry, from the Hindu scriptures, and the court poets of the Middle Ages to very talented poets of our own day, who write in such languages as Hindi, Tamil, Gujarati, (which was Gandhi's tongue), Oriya, Malayalam, Kannada, Urdu, Bengali, Assamese, Marathi, Panjabi and English.—H.

ARCHITECTS OF ILLUSION: Men and Ideas in Foreign Policy 1941-1949. By Lloyd C. Gardner. Quadrangle, \$8.95.

Historian Gardner's inquiry into the reasons why American foreign policy was marked by too little flexibility in the days when the Cold War was in the making may not meet with general agreement, but it is thought-provoking. He discusses such men as FDR, Truman, Byrnes, Baruch, Marshall, Acheson, Forrestal and Lucius Clay; why they acted as they did, "what visions dominated their thoughts... as they built the image of American postwar foreign policy"—H.

THE GREAT RIOTS OF NEW YORK, 1712-1873. By Joel Tyler Headley. Bobbs-Merrill, \$7.50.

The ugliest and greatest riot in a city with an especially riotous history, was of course the draft riot of 1863, in which 1,200 rioters were slain, and the mob looted and burned for four days, lynching Negroes on sight and killing police and guardsmen. This reprint of an 1873 classic tells, among others, of the Stamp Act Riot of 1765; anti-doctor riots against body-snatching, 1788; flour riot of 1837; the bloody riot of 1849 in which partisans of the actors Forest and Macready fought; and many others.—N.

THE AGE OF LOUIS XIV. By Pierre Gaxotte. Translated by Michael Shaw. Macmillan, \$7.95.

The reign of the Sun King saw Paris become a center of culture and beauty; science flowered, industry grew, the middle class was born. France became a colonial power and a mighty military power. French historian Gaxotte puts the spotlight on the eminent political, religious, military and economic figures of the era—Colbert, Marshal Vauban, and the rest.—H.

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Bixby Knolls Carpet is proud to host this Long Beach's **FINEST**... an exciting Carpet Fashion Show with Mr. Larry Sessions of Mand Carpet Mills, and Mrs. Lucille Kelly, famous L.A. area Interior Decorator, as moderators. You will enjoy the movie, you will learn many facts from the lecture, and you will have a chance to get your questions answered. And door prizes, too!

LOCAL MODELS
Will Model The Latest Designs Of
LEONARD'S FASHIONS: LOS ALTOS

Asia Gets Spotlight at CSLB

Films, lectures and musical entertainment will be featured in China-Japan Week at California State College at Long Beach this week.

Purpose of the program is to help students and members of the community toward understanding Asia. The week is sponsored by the Associated Students' Evenings on Campus committee.

Activities start Monday with a panel discussion on Asian-American problems at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall 151. Panelists will include teachers and students from CSLB and UCLA.

ON TUESDAY, Prof. Earl Miner of UCLA and Prof. George Kent of UC Irvine will speak on Japanese and Chinese literature at 2 p.m. in the Soptimist House.

"The Arch," a romantic film set in 17th Century China, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

On Friday, Akira Iriye, an expert in Japanese foreign policy, will speak on that topic at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall 151.

Activities will conclude Friday night at 8:30 with the Koto Orchestra and a chorus of 10. They'll perform traditional Japanese music in Music Room 127. There is no admission charge.

FREEDOMS IN DANGER, SOLON SAYS

A solemn warning that America's freedoms are endangered was sounded Saturday by Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, at the dedication of a Freedom Shrine in Orange County's new Court House at Santa Ana.

Badham said that "there is far too much unneeded, unnecessary and unjust criticism" by many young people who "seldom have a remedy" for what they don't like.

The Exchange Club of Santa Ana donated the Freedom Shrine to the county, and it was in the old Court House until it was moved to the new structure for Saturday's formal dedication.

Assemblyman Badham's talk followed a "rededication" address by C.M. (Cye) Featherly, former county supervisor. The Freedom Shrine was accepted for the county by Alton E. Allen, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

There are 28 documents, copies of such historical treasures as the Mayflower Compact, the Instrument of Surrender of German Forces in World War II, plus the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and constitutional amendments.

Lecture Slated by LBCC Dean

A lecture — "Women in Action" — will be presented by Mrs. Beverly O'Neill, dean of Long Beach City College's liberal arts campus, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bixby Elementary School, 5251 Stearns Street.

POLITICS

Embattled Dean to Speak

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Young Republicans who tried to remove an assistant dean at UC Irvine will feature the dean as speaker at their monthly meeting this week.

Mike Krisman, assistant to the dean in charge of student counseling at UC Irvine, will speak at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Huntington - Valley Young Republicans at the 4 Winds Restaurant, 16431 Bolsa Chica St., Huntington Beach.

Krisman, a former SDS leader, was the object of a recall movement originated by Orange County Young Republicans, a move supported by the American Legion, Dr. Mac Rafferty and Gov. Reagan. The YRs quote Krisman as having advocated student revolution and saying the greatest threat to world peace is the United States. He has made two trips to Cuba.

A question session will follow Krisman's talk. The meeting is public.

WOODY SMITH TALK

Woodrow (Woody) Smith, Republican candidate for Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood 44th District, will be guest speaker for the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Smith, who also ran in 1968, is president of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. He will discuss his campaign platform. The club also will discuss lowering the voting age to 18.

DUAL ENDORSEMENT
Republican candidates for Assembly, with District, Woodrow (Woody) Smith and Harold E. (Hal) Perkins were both voted "support" by the North Long Beach Republican Assembly, of which they are both members. The group voted not to make an official endorsement until after the June 2 primary.

The club reported that Perkins asked for the no-endorsement vote in the interests of harmony "even though it is readily apparent that I have the necessary two-thirds majority present for an endorsement."

FRONTIER DEMOS
Jack Cox, representative of the Teamsters Union, will be speaker for the 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

TUNNEY DINNER
Actor Gregory Peck will be honorary chairman of a

\$125 a plate fund-raising dinner for U.S. Senate candidate Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Riverside, April 29 in the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

JAMES APPOINTED
Dennis E. Carpenter, state Republican chairman and candidate for State Senate in the Orange County 34th District, has named David L. James, Anaheim CPA, as general chairman of his campaign committee. James, former Orange County GOP chairman, also is Southern California chairman of Gov. Reagan's reelection campaign.

PROP. 7 CHAIRMAN
Atty. Henry H. Clock and George R. Johnson have been named cochairmen of the campaign for passage of Proposition 7 in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area. The proposed state constitutional amendment would adjust the maximum interest rate of general obligation bonds from 5 to 7 per cent.

They warned that Prop. 7's defeat would lead to higher taxes.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Proclamation of April 1925 as Secretary's Week.
Communication from County Probation Department in support of request for improvement of North Long Beach Street Lighting District Co. 77 on authorization No. 122 to increase assessed valuations on several parcels of property on appeal of Maurice S. Likan from Planning Commission's decision of its application to continue occupancy of dwelling at 209 Nieto Ave. and on application of Louis J. Kenney for entertainment permit, with dancing, for Charities Can Can, 206 E. South St. Plans and specifications for Green Mary site development.
Award of contract to Ray Wilson Co. for construction of overpass, viaducts and buildings at Queen Mary site.
Consulting services with J. Paul Robinson & Associates, Inc. for regrading and development of a portion of Bixby Park.
Amendment to traffic code relative to stop controls at Marron Avenue and Marshall Place.
Report on request of Mrs. Margaret O. Brown, publicity chairman of Environmental Youth in Long Beach City College on April 21-22.

DOUBLE HONORS

Charles McGill Jr., center, president of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, congratulates the Rev. Harvey Williams, left, and George V. Dillard, winners of the Founders' Day Awards for 1970. The awards are made by the league for outstanding service to the community.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

BUT SLATE WINS IN CSLB SENATE

Students Reject EOP Fees

Students at California State College at Long Beach narrowly rejected assessing themselves \$3 to \$5 to support the campus Educational Opportunities Program for minority students, ballot tallies showed Sunday.

But black and chicano students running on an EOP slate captured several student senate seats that were up for grabs in the annual Associated Students election.

In the hotly-contested A. S. presidential and vice presidential races, two present members of student government will face two radical challengers in a runoff election. No candidate polled a majority vote.

RADICAL OR minority students faced conservatives or moderates in most election contests.

A record turnout of 5,815 voters — almost twice the usual number — kept ballot tallies working until 4 a.m. Sunday in the A. S. Senate Chambers.

Only 3,080 students cast ballots last spring, although 4,000 voted in 1968.

The referendum would have added from \$3 to \$5

to student body fees to help pay for additional students in the Educational Opportunities Program, which aids minority students who would otherwise be excluded from college.

Although the state college Board of Trustees requested \$4.4 million for EOP programs for 1970-71 — an increase of \$2.1 million over this year — Gov. Reagan proposed only a half-million dollar increase in budget requests submitted to the State Legislature.

EOP leaders at several colleges are seeking additional aid from their schools and from student government funds.

USC students Wednesday narrowly passed a similar referendum which will provide hundreds of thousands of dollars for scholarships for low-income students.

In the race for student body president, Jerry Harris of the radically-oriented Oct. 24 Coalition will face A. S. Deputy Administrator Ric Opalka in a runoff.

Student Senator Vince Rinehart will face Sharon Simpson of the radical

slate for the vice presidential seat.

This is the first time in recent history that a runoff election for top A. S. positions has been necessary.

Rich Schiffers, a student senator this year, defeated Rick Anthony of the Oct. 24 Coalition in the contest for A. S. treasurer. Vote was 3,478 to 1,964.

THE TWO student seats on the Academic (faculty) Senate were split between radicals and current A. S. leaders.

Those seats went to present A. S. President Ken Miller and Mary Blackburn of the Oct. 24 Coalition.

The same thing happened in the contest for two seats on the College Union Operating Board. Winners were Michael Shainline of the Coalition and Carolyn Wickenkamp.

Senators elected were Ken Akashio, Mike Boyd, Robert Johnson, Patrick Zega, John A. Taboada Jr., Leland Vail, Larry Hilliard, Richard Robinson, James Lambert, Larry McKinley, Salvador Alva Jr., Gary Morishita, Jan Strout, Hector Carreon and Richard Murdock.

Survival Vs. Creative Orientation Held Contraries in Generation Gap

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

The generation gap stems from differences in basic feelings about life between parents and their children, a UCLA psychologist said Saturday.

Dr. Carl Faber spoke about family conflicts and crises to some 100 parents and young people in an all-day conference at Rolling Hills High School.

A counselor and lecturer in psychology, Dr. Faber said most parents today are motivated by fear and a need for security while their children are motivated by a desire to explore and find challenges.

"MANY PARENTS are survival-oriented. They work hard so the family can have a nice home and the kids can get a good education. They are afraid of being destroyed — physically, emotionally or financially. They value ease and comfort. They are people wrapped in gauze," he said.

Survival-oriented parents fear change, freedom of choice, sexuality, imagination and emotions, he said. In contrast, Dr. Faber described the majority of young people as being creative-oriented and as valuing the very things their parents fear.

"The kids do not have to worry about survival. They are not thinking about security and bank accounts. They want to find out about themselves and to express themselves. Their parents' lives repre-

sent darkness and deadness," he said. As an example, Dr. Faber described what he called the Orange County Syndrome:

"Many families in Orange County have conservative values, yet there is a raging drug problem. The kids look at their parents' lives and scream inside, 'I can't feel anything at my house. I'll blow my mind on drugs so I can at least feel something,'" he said.

During the intermission and lunch break, the parents and young people discussed their feelings about the generation gap.

One woman said her 15-year-old daughter was involved in a peace group and while she was sympathetic with her daughter's beliefs, she worried about her daughter's safety.

A 17-year-old student said he often kidded his parents about being depressed people, while they called him the affluent kid.

"But," he added, "We have good communication. Families should never let the lines of communication snap."

IN HIS lecture, Dr. Faber explored the difficulties parents and children have in communicating.

"I find that most parents are withdrawn, tired and unhappy. They go from one pressure to another. They don't want any new pressures. Listening to their exuberant child bubbling over with new ideas is a real effort for them," he said.

Because the parents are

tired and unhappy, they become negative and insensitive to what the young person is saying, he added.

Dr. Faber warned conscientious parents to avoid becoming oversolicitous with their children and to allow them some private life.

Moving from family to societal problems, Dr. Faber described today's youth as being spiritually confused and impoverished.

They are often a patchwork quilt of spiritual fads. For six months, a kid is an activist; for another six months, he meditates. Then, he may turn to drugs for a year," he said.

He criticized parents for failing to give their kids an intellectually respectable or emotionally challenging vision of a way of life.

He warned that America will be in chaos until young people find a new vision. He suggested one vision might be a "lifetime commitment to know themselves and to help your fellow man."

REBECCA IS MISSING

A four-foot tall statue titled "Rebecca at the Well" has been stolen from the front lawn of the home of Forrest Emerson, 7101 Rosecrans Ave., Paramount, Lakewood Sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

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Lakewood Race 'Low Profile'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Lakewood's incumbent Mayor Mark W. Hannaford and Vice Mayor Charles T. Schweitzer seek re-election Tuesday to Lakewood's five-member city council, challenged by candidates William F. Moulton, 23, a drycleaner, and Donald R. Plunkett, 47, owner of the Plunkett Water Co.

At stake are four-year terms. Elections are held each two years with two seats up at one election and three the next. With a registration of about 35,000 from a population of 88,600 and a traditional 15 to 20 per cent voter turnout, most candidates feel the biggest vote in Tuesday's election will again be cast for apathy.

MAYOR HANNAFORD, 45, was elected to his first term four years ago in a nontypical 28 per cent turnout, collecting a nontypical 5,588 votes, largest ever cast in the city's councilmanic history.

Vice Mayor Schweitzer, 54, was appointed to a council vacancy in October, 1964, and elected to a full term with Hannaford in April, 1966.

The four campaigns have been what politicians call "low profile," with a lack of major issues. Challengers Moulton and Plunkett contend, however, that there are at least significant issues.

Moulton sets the "drug problem" as a main issue, claiming there is not enough cooperation between various agencies of government and urging that it be treated as a medical rather than a police problem.

"I entered the campaign," he said, "to try to point out to the community that the vast majority of young people are not stereotypes, but respectable and intelligent citizens who want to go through channels of government."

MOULTON said he would like to see a better drug educational program, commending the Do It Now Foundation in the Paramount School District, "which is tremendously successful. Former addicts sit and talk with the kids on their own terms."

Although he realizes he has to defeat either Hannaford or Schweitzer, Moulton would not bad-mouth either. In fact, he said, "I wholeheartedly endorse Mr. Hannaford. . . . He's a good mayor and good councilman and will continue to be."

Candidate Plunkett wraps his campaign around the contention that "the city has been too aloof from its citizens in making decisions." He advocates more frequent use of the referendum. It should have been used, he said, to determine whether Lakewood wanted a \$45,000 general plan study.

Like Moulton, Plunkett tends to aim more for Schweitzer's seat than Hannaford's. He claims in his campaign that Schweitzer voted on a matter concerning gas company claims two years ago when he should have abstained since he is an executive with the Southern California Gas Co.

DESPITE official assurances that general plan proposals for more apartment zoning in Lakewood have been rejected, Plunkett says the threat persists. He maintains that "the very nature of the study shows that implementation of a portion of it requires the adoption of all of it."

Plunkett is in the middle of a legal beef with the city. He resisted city inspection efforts of his property to determine whether it violated zoning codes. Plunkett has appealed a court decision granting the city that privilege. The candidate said this hassle did not affect his decision to run for the council.

Hannaford, an educator, responds to challengers' points like this:

All are concerned about narcotics. As a city we are participating in a joint-power narcotics clinic with the Long Beach area clinic through the school district and the city. "It's only a beginning. I think the most important thing you can

do is create a wholesome environment for young people with physical and intellectual stimulation. We have probably the best recreation department in the country, and the most accessible geographically."

LIBRARY improvement, he said, was an important reason for his first try for the council, "and we are now on the threshold of more than quadrupling our library facilities."

Four parks, he said, are now in the process of acquisition and development.

He sees re-election because the city "faces perhaps its greatest crisis in the next four years," in terms of the future of Lakewood's contract relationship with the Sheriff's Department. "It's important to have persons on the council who are privy to the questions and options open to us."

Another important item, said Hannaford, is the final nature of the general plan and its implementation. "a plan that will for the next 20 years try to preserve the kind and quality of life people came to Lakewood for, to improve upon it and keep it 'Tomorrow's City Today'."

— Lakewood's official slogan.

VICE MAYOR Schweitzer is executive assistant to the president of the Southern California Gas Co. He says he has no future political ambitions and would be content "with just enough votes to be elected." At the same time he hopes colleague Hannaford will score big at the polls as encouragement to a promising future political career. Hannaford returns the compliment.

Nor does Schweitzer put down his young opponent,

Moulton. Rather, he says he is much impressed with Moulton and bids him well in his future — not necessarily now. There are "many ways he can earn his spurs and get experience." He recalls the difficulty of his own transition "to become a qualified councilman, even with my one-and-a-half-years' experience on the Planning Commission."

A favorite theme of Schweitzer's is his hope that the council's community relations can be improved. "We do a good job internally but we're not promoting community relations." He has several ideas, including a kind of greeter at council meetings to chat with interested citizens and a full-time community relations patrol car to get out in the

field, talk to the people and ask their concerns.

SCHWEITZER was appointed to the Planning Commission in 1963 and was its chairman in 1964. He feels a councilman's experience should be the compelling guide to a voter except in instances where there is corruption in government, in which case, "you throw the rascals out."

He cites extensive community activities and the importance of his own career field as helpful quantities on the council. He is a registered civil engineer, the better to look at public works projects, specifications and contracts. "I understand the ledger sheet in budgeting and I've had a lot of experience in decision making and personnel work."

Lakewood does not have councilmanic districts; all members are elected at large. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. There are 83 polling places. The race is non-partisan.

No Incumbents on Hill Ballot

In a campaign, which is not unique in Signal Hill, no incumbents appear on the ballot for four city offices to be decided Tuesday.

Being contested, are two seats on the city council, and the offices of city clerk and city treasurer.

Five candidates are seeking the two council seats where the incumbents chose not to run. The candidates are Don Bazemore, newspaper publishing consultant; Floyd

Jones, real estate investments; Marion "Buzz" McCallen, businessman, income property; George E. Papadakis, elementary school administrator, and William F. Stovall, retired.

For city clerk, Bonnie E. Holstein, typist, and Merle J. Hunt, motel owner, are competing, while four candidates are seeking the job of city treasurer. They are Muriel S. Barton, teacher; Jeanette C. Clanton, housewife; Alfred E. Posner,

tax collector; and Connie Price, compilation clerk.

There are six reporting precincts within the city with a total registration of about 2,200 voters.

Ecuador Gets Aid

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A Nationalist Chinese mission has arrived here to help improve Ecuadorean rice production, in keeping with a cooperation agreement signed in 1966, the government announced.

Mailed Bomb Explodes Harmlessly

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A bomb blew up inside a helicopter duty office at Imperial Beach Naval Air Station, severely damaging the wooden barracks building, but a worker inside was not hurt, Navy spokesmen said Saturday.

The bomb exploded Friday inside a package addressed to a base officer, the spokesmen said. The officer's name was withheld pending an investigation.

Senator to Run

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., announced Saturday he will seek a third Senate term. The only Republican candidates for the nomination so far are State Treasurer John K. Snyder and State Rep. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo.

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Civic Work of Three Rewarded

Three outstanding members of the Long Beach Post Office, Police and Fire departments will be honored next Sunday at Temple Sinai Men's Club first annual "civic recognition" breakfast.

The three, recommended by their respective departments, are mail carrier Henry J. Hoch, Lt. James E. Miller and Fireman Murray Cohn.

The event will be at the temple's social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, at 9:45 a.m. The program is open to the public. There will be a donation for the continental breakfast.

HOCH'S supervisors report that many of his patrons have commended him because of his efficiency and the extra service he has rendered since he joined the post office in 1945.

Hoch has received letters of commendation, and has accumulated more than 1,000 hours of unused sick leave. He plans to apply for retirement in July.

Lt. Miller is in charge of the police narcotics detail, and last year lectured on narcotics to more than 10,000 persons in schools, church groups, social clubs and service organizations.

Lt. Miller, who joined the police department in 1956, has said: "If I can have a small part in preventing young people from destroying their lives with drugs, I have served the community and the country in which I live."

COHN, fireman for more than 27 years, and active in civic, fraternal and community projects, has been honored by many civic organizations for his efforts on behalf of the needy and the children of the community.

As chairman of the Long Beach Fire Department's Christmas Basket program for the past 21 years he has personally collected toys and food, and supervised the delivery of an average of 65 baskets a year to the needy.

In 1962, Cohn received The Independent, Press-

Y 'Career' Weekend Draws 200

More than 200 young people from California and Arizona, including 80 from the Long Beach area, are participating in an unusual YMCA sponsored "Career Candidate Experience" this weekend on Catalina Island.

The group who range in age from high school seniors to their early 20s, include college students, young working people and servicemen.

THEY WILL spend the weekend at the YMCA of Greater Long Beach's Camp Fox on Catalina in informal discussion of the opportunities existing in various career fields.

Jack Kane, executive director of the Los Cerritos YMCA, is the chairman of the program. Other members of the planning committee are Clovis Putney, program director of the Armed Services YMCA, and Cathie Toomer, program director for the Los Altos YMCA.

THIS IS THE second year the program has been sponsored by the Southern Section of the Pacific Region of the YMCA.

The theme of the conference is "What Do You Want To Do With Your Life?"

The 200 young people and the conference leaders left Balboa Pavilion in Newport Beach Friday evening aboard two chartered boats, and will return this afternoon.

LBCC Lectures Set on Britain, Hawaii

The Forums Office of Long Beach City College has announced a free lecture series by E. Crawford Bray, a native of Ireland, titled "Turmoil in Great Britain" in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Lecture topics include: "Ireland: The Struggle for Survival" Wednesday, "Wales: The Calm Before the Storm?" April 22, "England: Is Tradition Declining?" April 29, and "Scotland: Continuing Conflict With the Crown," May 6.

"Melting Pot of the Pacific - Hawaii," all-color film-lecture in Long Beach City College's 1969-70 Annual International Series, will be presented at four high school auditoriums starting Tuesday. Beginning at 8 p.m. nightly, the program is scheduled Tuesday at Wilson, 10th St. and Ximeno Ave.; Wednesday at Jordan, 6500 Atlantic Ave.; Thursday at Poly, 15th St. and Atlantic Ave., and Friday at Lakewood, 4400 Briercreek Ave., high school auditoriums.

Narrator will be Ralph Franklin. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

The following admission-free events have been announced by Long Beach City College for this week:

Monday: Lecture, Beverly O'Neill, "Women in Action," 7:30 p.m., Bixby Elementary School Auditorium, 5251 Stearns St.

Tuesday: Illustrated lecture, Charles W. Noah, "Thailand and Cambodia: The Future of Freedom," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Wednesday: LBCC Symphonic Band, annual "Concert on the Grass," 11 a.m., LBCC Auditorium

Reservoir Drained

LLANBERIS, Wales (AP) — Someone turned on a water valve at the 25-million-gallon Machlyn Bach reservoir here and nearly drained it dry. J. Olaf Williamson, chief engineer of the water board said more than 20 million gallons was wasted.

steps, corner of Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Thursday: lecture, Stan Miller, "Techniques of Sailing - Tuning and Hardware," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Friday: Films as art forms, Cinema 11 Series, "Weekend Pass," "Escalation," and "A 1," 11 a.m., Room 502, Art Building, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.



E. CRAWFORD BRAY
Turmoil to Be Topic

Orange Co. Backs Libraries in 2 Cities

With Orange County's credit "backing," the cities of Huntington Beach and Fullerton will build new libraries.

The Huntington Beach structure may cost \$2 million; it will be atop a hill at Talbert Avenue and Golden West Street, overlooking the city's newly acquired Lake Talbert.

The Fullerton building may be \$1.3 million; if voters approve financing at the municipal election next Tuesday.

The Huntington Beach library was approved by voters at the general election of Nov. 3, 1968, but proposed passage of bonds failed by a narrow margin, because the vote was not a two-thirds majority.

With formation of library authorities for each city, with the county as a partner in each case, bonds can be sold against the county's credit, although the county is not responsible for payment.

looking the city's newly acquired Lake Talbert.

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Family Tour Program OK'd on Trial Basis

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 19, 1970

A family tours program, similar to the Golden Tours for senior citizens, was approved Thursday by the Recreation Commission on a trial basis for the remainder of 1970.

The program will offer low-cost family outings, supervised by Recreation Department leaders, to various cultural, educational and recreational facilities in the Southland.

Robert G. Antwerp told the commission the program will not increase department costs, because

the leaders will adjust their schedules to include the tour within their normal hours.

"Since neighborhood groups usually enjoy traveling together," Van Antwerp said, "the Recreation Department will generally plan each tour for families for a specific area of the city, using a recreation center or playground as the focal point for tour publicity."

Buses will be chartered for the trips, and participants will share the cost of the charter. The cost will

vary, depending upon the length of the tour, Van Antwerp explained.

A tour to Los Angeles Zoo, for example, would involve about six hours, and the bus fare would be \$1.25 per person, Van Antwerp said. In addition, adults would have a \$1 admission fee at the zoo. Children under 16 are admitted free.

Another proposed trip, a mother-tiny tot tour to Atlantis Park in Garden Grove, would run about four hours, and transportation would be 85 cents a

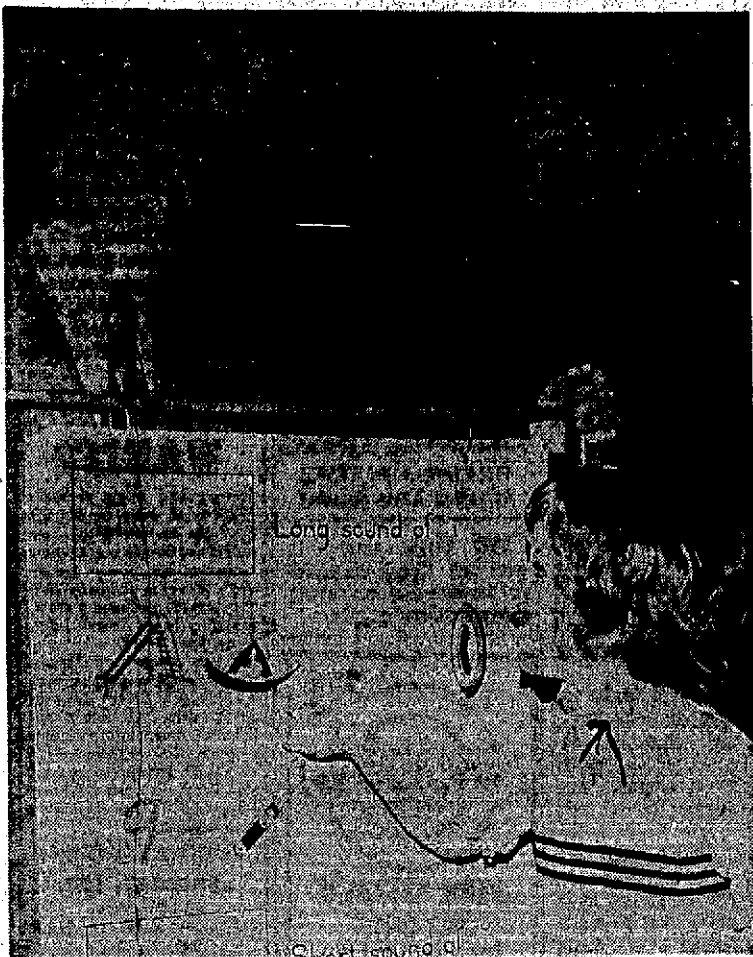
person, with a 10-cent admission fee, Van Antwerp said.

Among other places considered for the family tours are Huntington Library, Busch Gardens, Exposition Park, Los Angeles County Arboretum, William S. Hart Museum in Saugus, Will Rogers State Park and Museum and Mission San Luis Rey.

Van Antwerp also pointed out that some activities, such as the Dodgers and Angel baseball teams, offer reduced admissions to groups.

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PHONICS IS FUN, in the opinion of Tansy Nicholson, 6, of Lowell Elementary School, shown with Dr. Francis J. Flynn, co-chairman of a planning committee for Public Schools Week.

Community Leaders Appointed to L.B. Schools Week Committee

Civic leaders from four communities served by the Long Beach Unified School District have been named to a citizens sponsoring committee for Public Schools Week, April 20-24.

Heading committee are State Sens. George Deukmejian and Joe Kennick, Assemblymen James A. Hayes and Michael Cullen, Mayors Edwin W. Wade and John Hannaford of Long Beach and Lakewood, respectively.

Theme of this year's 51st annual observance is "The Public Schools — Information, Education and Responsibility."

"WE HAVE never needed public understanding and support of good schools so much as now," said Dr. Francis J. Flynn, co-chairman of a planning group. "The public schools are the bulwark of our so-

cety and we cannot let them deteriorate.

"We can begin the defense of our public schools by visiting one or more in our neighborhoods during the week of April 20," he added.

All schools will welcome visitors during regular daytime schedules. But traditional nighttime open house programs will be limited to April 22 and 23 to avoid conflicts with Jewish high holy days that week.

Senior highs and elementary schools will be open Wednesday, with junior highs, City College, Tucker and Nightingale special schools prepared Thursday night for visitors.

A WEEK of activities opens Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Scottish Rite Temple, 9th Street and Elm Avenue. The community

then will honor A. Carl Kitchian, a Wilson High School alumnus and president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., as honor graduate for 1970. This program, like all others, is open to the public.

Other members of the citizens committee are John R. Mansell, Marshall Julian, Ronald Sherod, John Ferguson, Charles J. Wentz, Rodney H. Davis, Grant John, Kenneth P. Elliott, D. Leroy McMahan, Arnold G. Brocksen, Kenneth Olson, James S. Bauchop Jr.

And Robert L. King, Evan McGhee, Forrest A. Miller, William G. McClellan, Leonard Kenyon, Coy W. Matthews, Bernard Reizner, Arnold C. Happel, Richard L. Gandt, Luther E. Johnson, J. David Kotis, Everett Houser, Carl C. Williams, Ralph Herbold and M. A. Duncan.

Chamber in Salute to Youth

More than 75 students from four Long Beach high schools will participate in a musical salute Friday to the talented youth of the community at the annual meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Tape Player Stolen

Abraham Nord, of 163 Covina Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked on the 1400 block of Florida Street, thieves forced open a front door and made off with a tape player and tapes valued at \$162.

Don G. Gill, chamber vice president of community affairs, is chairman and producer of the 79th annual meeting that will be staged at the Long Beach Elks Lodge under the theme "Show Time '70."

Fred Ohlendorf, who will soon retire after 33 years with the Long Beach Unified School District, 24 of them as music supervisor, will direct the production featuring individual artists and musical groups from Millikan, Poly, Wilson and Lakewood High Schools.

Highlights will include the Poly High School Stage

Band that has placed in the finals for the past two years at the Hollywood Bowl "Battle of the Bands."

Also featured are Jim McBride, Millikan High School guitarist and folk singer and member of the "Young Americans" singing group, and Cliff Ervin of Wilson High School, who is considered an outstanding trumpet soloist.

The musical production will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. banquet featuring remarks by outgoing President H. G. Hanawalt.

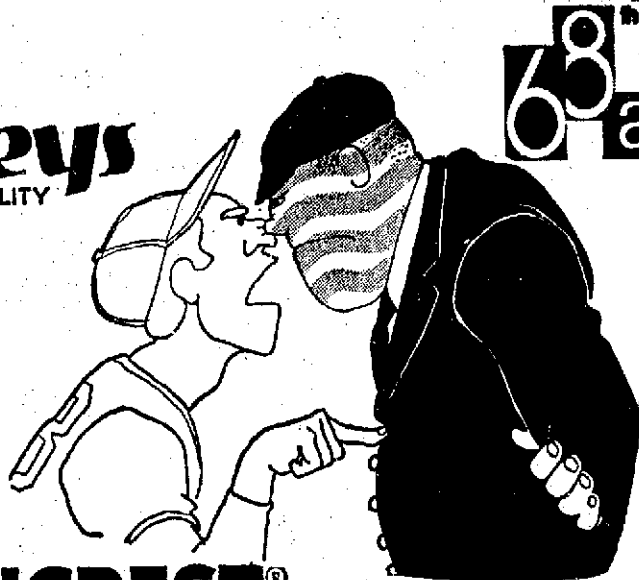
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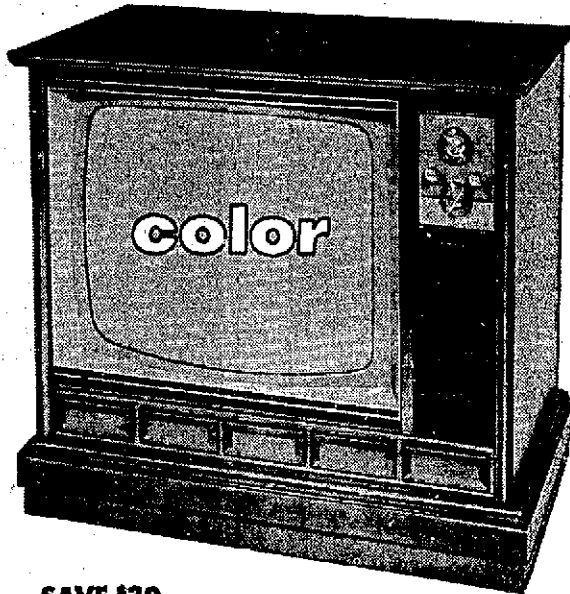
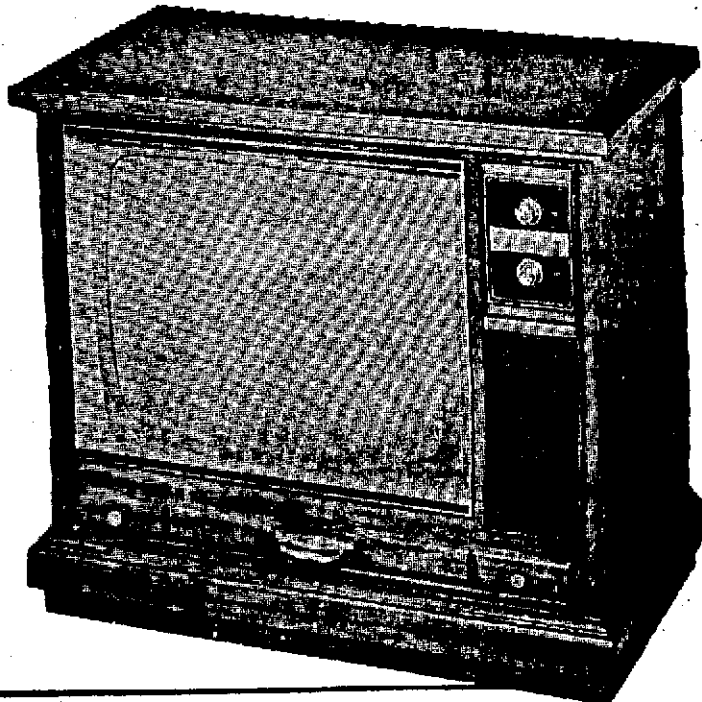
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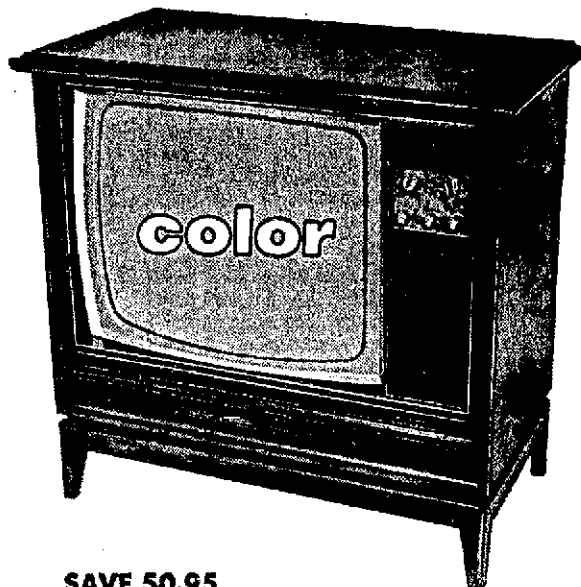
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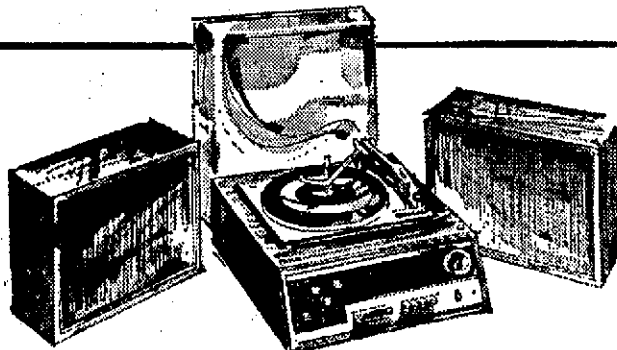
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CHILE AND AMERICAN FLAG EXCHANGE PLANNED AT BANCROFT Students Donn Axup, 15, Dana Rupp, 14, and Jeff Summers, 14, Display Banners —Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Lakewood Pan American Fete Scheduled to Begin on Monday

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

A week of celebration, starting Monday and running through next Sunday, will mark the 24th annual Lakewood Pan American Festival.

The festival was started 24 years ago when two Lakewood Village neighbors, talking over their backyard fences, decided that a project to promote friendship with Latin American countries would attract community participation.

THE NEIGHBORS, schoolteacher Jesse Solter and former Latin missionary Dr. Walter Montano, initiated a successful campaign to have a park at Centralia Street and Chalmers Avenue named the Pan American Park to help promote Latin friendship. An olive tree was planted in the park as a symbol of friendship, and plans were started for the annual Pan American Festival.

Each year, going alphabetically, a Latin American country is selected to be the honored country, and this year the Republic of Chile receives the honor.

On Monday, the El Comienzo luncheon will start the observance. The luncheon, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be given at noon at the Lakewood Country Club and will honor the consuls of the Latin American countries in the Los Angeles area. In addition, the Pan American Queen, Clarice Godfrey, 17-year-old Mayfair High coed who will reign over the festival, will be introduced formally.

At 2:15 Monday afternoon, Latin American consuls and Pan Am officials will gather at Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St., where the students will participate in the traditional flag exchange. This ceremony climaxes several days of Pan American activity at the school, when the students participate in programs promoting understanding between Latin American countries.

IN THE FLAG exchange ceremony, students will receive the flag of Chile and will present the U.S. flag to a school located in Chillan, Chile. Olga Barria, an exchange student from the town of Chillan, who is attending Lynwood High School, will receive the U.S. flag and present her country's flag for the South American school.

At 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, the Fiesta de Amistad carnival will be held at Lakewood Center. The carnival, sponsored by the Lakewood Jaycees, will feature game booths, rides and exhibits and will run through Sunday.

Also on Wednesday, the Jaycees will host the Operation Friendship Dinner at the Long Beach Elks Club at 7:30 p.m. Honored guests at this dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Beriestain of Santiago, Chile. Beriestain, an accountant, is the vice president of the Jaycees in Santiago. He and his wife were brought to this country as special guests of the Lakewood Jaycees and will be entertained in Jaycees' homes during their stay and will participate in all Pan Am activities.

SATURDAY afternoon more than 250 youths of two bands from schools in Ensenada, Mexico, will be met at Del Valle Park and taken to homes of local people to spend the night before marching in the parade on Sunday. The group is expected to arrive at the park about 5 p.m.

Also on Saturday, the Lakewood Lions Club will host the Consular Ball and banquet. The only formal dress event during the Pan Am week schedule, the affair will honor the consular officials. The ball will be held at the Lakewood Country Club starting at 7:30 p.m.

New Goat Needed

QUEBEC (AP) — The mascot of the Royal 22nd Regiment stationed in Quebec City, a goat named Baptiste, has died and the regiment is looking for another one. The new mascot will be Baptiste IV, a spokesman said. Queen Elizabeth II donated Baptiste I.

Snowplows Hit Passes of Sierra

SACRAMENTO (AP) — For the past six months, a 250-mile stretch of the Sierra has been a white winter wilderness unbroken by a single auto crossing.

Today, spring and snowplows made the first dent in the snowbound Sierra with the opening of 8,314-foot Monitor Pass on California 89. It links California 4 and the Alpine County town of Markleeville with U.S. 395 along the east side of the Sierra.

FIVE OTHER major roads closed during the winter will be reopened between now and the first week of June — several weeks ahead of last year. Heavier snows delayed the opening in 1969.

Probably the toughest plowing job comes on 8,573-foot Carson Pass on California 88 between Jackson and Gardnerville, Nev., says Carleton E. Forbes, chief maintenance engineer for the State Division of Highways. It will be opened about May 10 along with Sonora and Ebbeets passes.

The crew consists of about seven men working three weeks. In a normal year, it takes crews working from both sides about three weeks to open Carson Pass.

The last road to be opened this year will be California 89 through Lassen National Park, where the National Park Service has prime jurisdiction and there is little pressure from the public for opening the road.

THERE IS A chance the state will try to keep Carson Pass open throughout the year with the opening of a new ski development.

Forbes said "it would be a fantastic job" to keep the road open through the winter.

"We would have to put in about \$3-million worth of new facilities," he said. Operating costs would go on top of that.

Whether it's done or not depends on public demand.

L.B. Salvation Army Installation Date Set

Nicholas Dallas, Long Beach Airport director of aeronautics, will be installed as chairman of the Long Beach Salvation Army at the organization's advisory board annual civic dinner meeting and installation of officers April 24.

Capt. Jack Grable, commanding officer of the Long Beach Salvation Army, said the event will be at 7 p.m., at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Franchise Firm

Loses in Trust Case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge George B. Harris Friday directed a jury to find Chicken Delight, Inc. guilty of violating antitrust laws.

At the close of a six-week trial, Harris held the defendant had violated law by requiring its franchisees to buy all their supplies and equipment from the franchising company instead of on the open market.

Speaker will be Salvation Army western territorial commander Lt. Commissioner William J. Parkins.

Parkins was manager of the Long Beach Salvation Army's men's social service center, 1370 Alamos Ave. 16 years ago, then was divisional commander for the Southern California area.

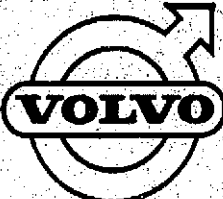
Current center manager Harry Sparks will report on 1969 activities at the center. Mrs. Lyman Lough, president of the women's auxiliary, will discuss her group's work, and Capt. Grable will speak on other Salvation Army activities.

Other officers to be installed include John Parkhurst, vice chairman, retired Navy Capt. James G. Hedrick, treasurer, and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, secretary.

Capt. Grable said the dinner is open to the public, and reservations, at \$5 per person, may be made by phoning the Long Beach Salvation Army.

WILLIAM J. PARKINS
Salvation Army Speaker

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Reno Protesters Seek Later Dating

RENO (AP) — About 70 men and women students staged an hour-long sit-in Saturday morning at a coed dormitory on the University of Nevada campus to protest restrictions on coed visiting hours.

The students called the hour-long demonstration at the end of 2:40 a.m. visiting hours. They were seeking unlimited visiting privileges.

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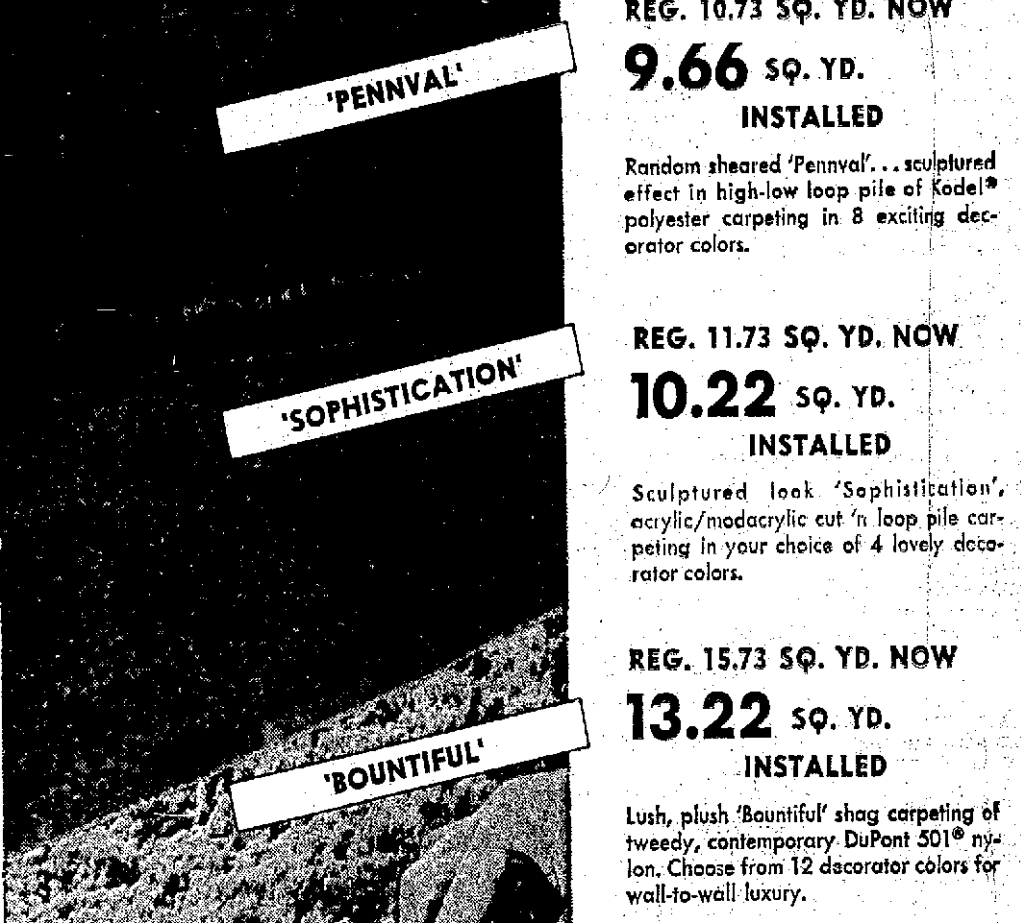
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SCHOOL INTEGRATION TALK

Civil Liberties Unit to Hear Docter

Dr. Richard Docter, chief of the psychology department at San Fernando Valley State College, will discuss "School Integration and the Gittelson Decision" when the Long Beach chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union holds its annual meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Docter, who is also a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles County Psychological Assn., a consultant to the

National Institute of Mental Health and a new board member of the ACLU, will speak on the impact of Judge Gittelson's ruling ordering Pasadena schools to fully integrate without further delay.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at 3450 Atherton St.

In addition to the discussion with Dr. Docter, the meeting will also highlight election of 1970-71 officers.

Attorney John Williams has been nominated for president, with Ben Silverman nominated as vice president, Dave Fisk as treasurer, Kathy Lynn as secretary and Conrad Housley as membership chairman. Tom Griffin, Art Gottlieb, Phil Poppler

and Adrian Stein have been nominated to the legal committee and Dr. Roscoe Buckland, Rev. Norman Self and Dr. Murray Menter to the executive committee. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Municipal Treasurers to Meet

The treasurer of the City of Long Beach, Robert L. McGee, will attend the three-day 11th annual con-

ference of the California Municipal Treasurers Association in Pasadena beginning April 21.

CENTRAL COUNCIL TO ELECT

Election of officers for 1970-71 will be held when the Central Neighborhood Council meets at 8 p.m., Monday, in California Recreation Center. Acting chairman Mrs. Mac Mack said any resident of the Central District is encouraged to attend and help elect a representative slate. Refreshments will follow the voting. The California Recreation Center is at 1550 California Ave.



SISTER MARGARET ANN, KAREN HUBER HEAR SAFETY TALK
Optimists Goff Maskrey, Left, Andrew Sorenson Prepare for Bike Class

SCHOOL TEST SCHEDULED

It's Bicycle Safety Week

April 12-17 has been designated Bicycle Safety Week in Long Beach, announced Andrew J. Sorenson, president of the sponsoring Uptown Optimist Club.

Highlighting the week, co-sponsored by the Long Beach Police Department and Safety Council, will be a bicycle skill riding test, safety check and quiz on safety rules, Sorenson said.

The skill test, to be conducted by police at St. Barnabas School, 3380 Maroon Ave., will include slow-speed and straight-line riding, balancing and weaving and arm signals.

Reminders to youthful bike-riders will include keep bicycles in good mechanical condition; obey traffic rules and signs; walk bicycles across busy intersections, and ride with the traffic.

Other rules noted by Sorenson include:

Be sure the road is clear before entering; ride single file; don't ride double; have a working light and rear reflector if you ride at night.

Also: avoid busy streets and intersections; yield right of way to pedestrians, and make sure you have your bicycle legally registered and licensed.

"In Long Beach in 1969, 109 young riders were injured and one child was killed in bicycle accidents," said Police Chief William J. Mooney.

"In most instances, the bicycle rider was at fault because the child did not understand traffic safety rules," said Mooney. "This means the adult driver must exercise great care to keep from maiming a youngster."

80% VOTE EXPECTED FOR AVALON COUNCIL

An 80 per cent turnout of the City of Avalon's 943 registered voters is expected Tuesday during an election to pick two councilmen.

Two incumbents, Joe E. Daniels and Norman Perluss, are seeking re-election.

Two former councilmen, William C. Krug and Vincent L. Scaramucci, are seeking to be returned to the five-man council. Both were among three councilmen recalled during a special election on Feb. 11, 1969.

The fifth candidate is Stanley M. Royal, a telephone company manager.

Scaramucci, operator of a hotel and restaurant, was last elected to the council in April 1966, Krug in April two years later.

Guns Stolen

Burglars forced open the front door at the home of Shaleeb Edo, 17 Temple Ave., and removed guns and jewelry valued at \$730, police reported Saturday.

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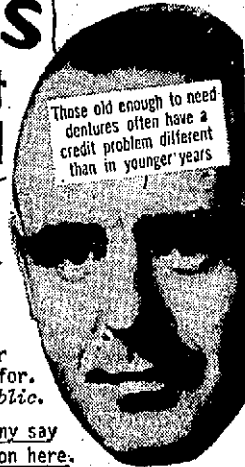
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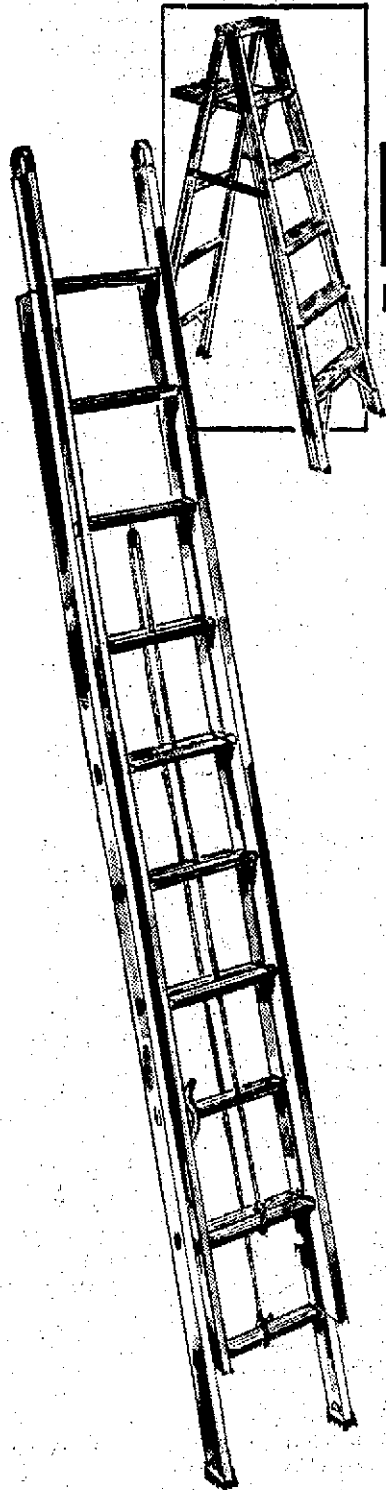
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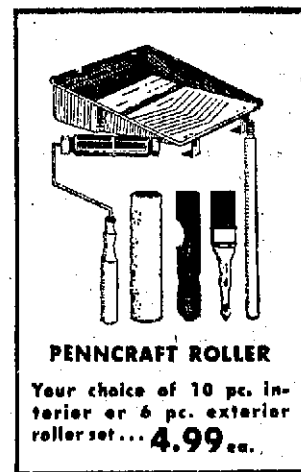


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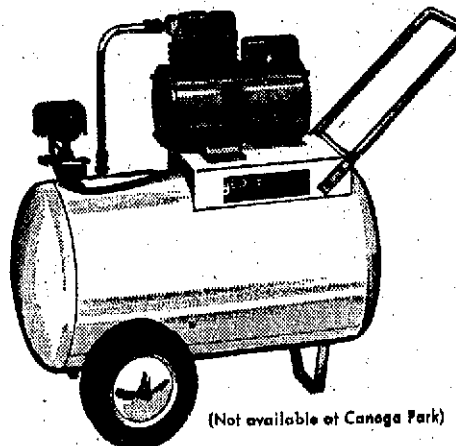
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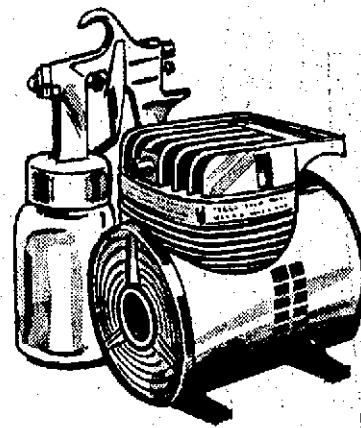
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Bill 'n Gene: A Sunday Round of Golf

Combined News Services
AUGUSTA, Ga. — A pair of neighbors, who also happen to be good friends, are going out to play a round of golf today and you know how it is with good friends on these Sunday rounds — they're psyching each other already.

The neighbors are Billy Casper and Gene Littler and the Sunday round they're going to play isn't merely an ordinary round; it's the final round of the Masters and the winner is going to be \$25,000 richer. Casper, who lives in Bonita, Calif., and Littler, from La Jolla up the road a piece, aren't paired to-

gether but since they're running 1-2 Casper with a 208 total after 54 holes, and Littler with 209, they'll be attracting most of the 30,000 in the gallery. "He used to beat me all the time," Casper remembered. "I never could beat him at all when I was younger." Littler didn't recall it

that way at all. "Oh, we were in several junior tournaments together, but I never actually remember playing him." Channel 2, 1 p.m. said the 39-year-old Littler, a year Casper's junior. "But you don't play head-to-head in this tour-

namant; you play head-to-field," Littler said. Possibly, because always dangerous Gary Player is right behind Littler with 210 and Bert Yancey, Tommy Aaron and Charlie Coody are all grouped at 211 and ready to jump right in. Casper certainly was aware who his closest pur-

suer is, perhaps all the more because he was in the same position beginning the final round here a year ago and he faded to let big George Archer come home in front. "It looks like a re-run to me," Casper commented. "I think the cast has changed a little, though." Casper said his final day

"strategy" will depend on how well Littler and the others do. Billy watched the scoreboard all day long Saturday. "I couldn't keep up with all those guys going up and down" — and will again today, that's for sure. "A lot depends on how the other players do," he said. "If I fall behind I'll have to charge a little more, I imagine."

"I've been playing the ball a little cautiously on the water holes." Casper said he hit a 4-wood about 250 yards to the green on the 475-yard par-5 13th and then two-putted from 30 feet for a birdie.

The 190-pound Casper, who has put on about 10 pounds since last year, has putted extremely well. He had 30 putts in the first round, 29 Friday and 28 Saturday.

"I come down one each day," he said. "I like that." Casper, generally regarded by his fellow pros as one of the giants of the game but largely ignored by the public because of his colorless nature, danced an uncharacteristic jig on the 16th green when a 20-foot putt curled into the cup and gave him sole possession of the lead.

Until then it had been a (Continued Page S-6, Col. 7)

THIS IS GETTING EMBARRASSING! Padres, 4-0 -- Baffled Alston Shakes 'Em Up

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Ted Sizemore walked through the Dodger dugout before Saturday night's game with San Diego. He carried two bats, not one

like he generally does, and his hat was on backward. "Gotta do something to change our luck," he grumbled as he marched past. For all the good it did Sizemore might as well

been standing on his head. The Dodgers' luck hit zero as they plunged into three decisive double plays en route to a 4-0 zipper to San Diego, their fifth loss in a row in their worst-ever start since arriving in

Los Angeles 13 years ago. The manager, Walter Alston, hasn't an answer for the futile attack. He merely shakes his head. His best pitcher, Claude Osteen, went down to his second loss. So far Osteen has given up five earned runs in two games and his teammates have failed to supply him with so much as a run.

To give you an idea how it's going, Willie Davis, the fastest Dodger, hit into two of the double plays which stifled potential rallies. "He hit the ball real good," said the shortstop, Maury Wills, "like in the eighth when he hit that shot to Ramon Webster at first. Normally Webster doesn't play Willie on the line like that. But he was there tonight and I guess it's all a part of going bad."

Sizemore, who reinjured his pulled leg muscle his first time at bat, explained the slump this way: "We're trying to be loose. It's easy to say you're loose, but we're not."

Osteen, who won his first two starts last year rather than lose them, added, "There's going to be brighter days ahead. I know that. But I can't put a deadline on it."

Alston, who has altered his lineup slightly the last two days, plans a wholesale shakeup today. Only three of the nine players who started against the Pads Saturday night will be back today.

Jim Lefebvre replaces rookie Steve Garvey at third base. Bill Grabarkewitz will start ahead of Sizemore at second because of the aggravated muscle injury. Bill Buckner, the other rookie, will return into rightfield with Andy Kosco returning to the dugout. And Tom Haller will catch Bill Singer.

Only Wills, Davis and Wes Parker survived Alston's sharp axe. "If you told me this spring that Garvey would field the way he's fielding



CASPER AMBUSHES FIELD

Billy Casper came out of bushes in more ways than one Saturday. Here he cuts through Azaleas on second hole. Later he roared home with 68 to grab third-round Masters lead with 208 total.

Leaders' Cards

Par out 454 343 454-36
Casper out 351 353 344-35
Littler out 453 342 344-33
Par in 443 344 344-36-72
Casper in 443 344 344-36-72
Littler in 454 343 343-70-209

Complete scores, Page S-6

Giants Shade Reds, 2-1

Mays' Catches Spur 4th in Row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shortstop Dave Concepcion bobbled Gaylord Perry's basesloaded grounder in the ninth inning, giving San Francisco a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati Saturday that extended the Giants' winning string to four games.

Rookie Bernie Garbo's second homer of the young season, a shot into the left-field foul screen with two out in the seventh, had pulled the Reds even 1-1.

The Giants nicked Jim Merritt for a second-inning run on a double by Henderson and a triple by Tito Fuentes.

Two dazzling catches by Willie Mays in right-center robbed the Reds' Bobby Tolan of potential extra-base hits the first and third innings.

Mays escaped injury in the third inning, colliding with Bobby Bonds after a running leaping catch of Tolan's 375-foot drive.

There was a five-minute pause while teammates rushed to the prone center fielder. But Mays came to his feet, walked to the clubhouse and remained in the game.



Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Rows include Tolan, Bonds, Concepcion, etc.



SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION
Stanley Cup playoffs (Chicago vs. Detroit), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
NBA playoffs (Lakers vs. Atlanta), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.
Angels vs. Kansas City, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.
Masters golf tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Alabama 500, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Soccer from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Lakers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. San Diego, KNX, 1 p.m.
Masters golf wrap-up, KNX, 2:10 p.m.

Saturday's Fights

Johnny Farnoch vs. Arnold Taylor, 125 lb. Africa (10).

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Padres, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Sportsmen's Show — Pan Pacific Auditorium, noon to 8 p.m.
Basketball — Stars vs. Carolina, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.
Auto Racing — NASCAR late models, 2 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, 7:30 p.m., both Ascot Park.
Billiards — Long Beach International 9-Ball tourney, Paramount Billiards, (211 E. 4th St.), 7:30, 9 & 10:30 p.m.
Exhibition Basketball — Bill Russell's All-Stars vs. L.A. Jordan, Cal State L.A., 8 p.m.

Ripley Might Not Believe It! Angels Off to Fastest Start Ever

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Whatever it is the Angels are eating these days, it's clearly evident the rest of the American League should be doing the same. It became four in a row for the Lefty Phillips show Saturday night and suddenly the Angels are off to their fastest start in their 9-year history.

Alex Johnson, who fortunately articulates much better with his bat than he does in post-game interviews, was the spark Saturday, propelling a pair of three-run homers over the distant left-field fence as the Angels brushed aside the Kansas City Royals, 6-3.

Andy Messersmith went seven innings before his valuable right arm stiffened and he was out of the second victory of the young season. That puts Andy roughly nine weeks ahead of his 1969 pace when he didn't collect No. 2 until June 17. But there is no reason for alarm in Anaheim. Messersmith does not expect to miss his next assignment Wednesday.

"It's nothing serious," Messersmith emphasized. "I either threw too many pitches in the opener at

Milwaukee or slept on it wrong the night after the game. Anyway, when I woke up there was a definite stiffness and I was a little concerned."

"I know what a tough competitor Andy is but I

Standings table with columns for National League (East, West) and American League (East, West), showing W, L, Pct., GB.

Table with 2 columns: Saturday's Results, Games Today. Rows include San Diego 4, Dodgers 0; Angels 6, Kan. City 3; etc.

warned him before the game to come to me if this thing began flaring up," Phillips said. "He came over after the seventh inning and said the arm was getting stiff."

He was also smart enough to know that we had a lefthander (Paul Doyle) warming up in the bullpen and that Kansas City was due to send up two lefthanders in the eighth. It was the natural time to make the switch. Andy thinks as well as pitches. In fact he reminds me a lot of Don Drysdale."

Doyle dispatched the six Royals he faced with a minimum of effort in his American League debut.

"Sure I was nervous," he admitted. "Who wouldn't be in their first game of the year? But with that three-run lead I wasn't worried. Three runs is like a million to a relief pitcher."

Johnson had the Angels off and winging to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. After KC starter Wally Bunker has issued walks to Sandy Alomar and Bill Voss, Johnson drilled his first American League home run, high over an auxiliary scoreboard in left field. The shot carried at least 450 feet.

The Royals got one back in the second on back-to-back doubles by Bob Oliver and Lou Piniella before Johnson decided it was time for a repeat performance of his winning act.

Jim Fregosi doubled to open the sixth inning and Bill Voss singled to right with Fregosi stopping at third. Then Alex lost another Bunker pitch over the left-field fence for his 6th RBI of the night and 9th of the season.

The Angels, obviously, (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

Balanced Knicks Blitz Bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed led a balanced attack and the New York Knicks cut down the Milwaukee Bucks, 110-102, Saturday in the opener of their Eastern Division final series of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs.

Reed scored 24 points, 10 of them in the second

quarter when the Knicks pulled ahead to stay, in his personal duel with Lew Alcindor of the Bucks.

Alcindor had 35 points, but 17 of them came in the final quarter after the Knicks had pulled ahead, 86-70.

With Reed blocking numerous shots and Bill Bradley hitting nine of his 10 third-quarter points the 54-44 New York halftime

lead grew to 65-58 and later reached 69-50.

Table with 2 columns: Milwaukee, New York. Rows show player stats: Alcindor 14, 7-11, 35; Bradley 10, 6-10, 24; etc.

NICH ROBERTS

Mack Calvin? He's Outta Sight

"There was some doubt on account of my size, but I knew I had the ability. I just wanted the chance." — Mack Calvin.

Say, what ever happened to that flashy little guard from Poly High and Long Beach City College? Had a couple of great years at USC, then just dropped out of sight.

"I'm very happy," says Mack Calvin, who has turned up in the backcourt of the Los Angeles Stars, the best-kept secret in sports.

If the Stars make the playoffs, and it appears they will as they wind up home play against Carolina today at the L.A. Sports Arena, they can vote two shares to Mack. He leads the team in scoring (15.8) and assists (3.6) and would be preparing his ABA rookie-of-the-year speech if his feats weren't eclipsed by the very tall shadow cast by Denver's Spencer Haywood.

"To be frank, I didn't think I'd be doing as well as I'm doing," Calvin says.

Mack is third in the league in assists and would be second only to Washington's record-setting Larry Brown if coach Bill Sharman had found him before the 11th game of the season.

Unless he has the ball, Mack is sometimes hard to find in pro basketball's land of the giants. He insists he is "6 feet and one-half inch." His teammates will give him, oh, 5-10½.

"I'm satisfied with my size," he says. "I've always played against older guys, even when I was 14, 15. John Rambo, Aron Carmichael. We played at the Rec and we played it rough. I got a lot of bumps 'n bruises while I was learning from 'em. This is really where I got my experience."

CALVIN STILL takes a beating — he is sixth in the league in free throws attempted — but since he cast his lot with the ABA he hasn't looked back.

"I was drafted by the Lakers but I thought my best bet would be the ABA. It's been very rewarding for me, and I think I've contributed something to the team."

The Lakers picked Mack "11th or 12th" and nobody gives a million bucks to anybody less than six feet tall, or even 6 feet, ½ inch. The Stars drafted him sixth and, well, he feels right at home in the Sports Arena, where USC played its home games, also without disturbing the dust on thousands of empty seats.

"It is sort of a psychological letdown," Mack says.

If the Stars enter the playoffs and survive long enough, their sixth game in the first round and all home games in the second round will be played in the Long Beach Arena.

"That'd be great," Calvin says. "Because of the constant traveling, I don't go down to Long Beach that much."

Arena manager Win Hanssen says he still has the special ABA floor with the three-point shooting boundaries left over from the days of the Long Beach Chiefs, who became the Anaheim Amigos, who became the Stars.

Is Calvin aware that the Stars started in Long Beach?

"Yes, that's right," he says. "Does he remember the Chiefs?"

"No, I don't."

FEW, IT SEEMS, will even remember the Stars, who at the moment have the stability of a medicine show. The owner, Jim Kirst, bailed out in mid-season and Calvin honestly feels "it affected us."

"We got in a slump where we lost about 11 out of 12 games, and we got a lot of new players. It's amazing how well we're doing, especially now with the moving of the club to Albuquerque or wherever they're gonna move it."

Calvin's development is a big factor. Sharman says, "We're rebuilding, so he got a chance — and made good. We were concerned with his height on defense, but he compensates with his speed and a full-court press."

"He's one of the fastest guys I've ever seen bringing the ball down, and that's the thing with my teams — running. I try to pattern my teams after the Boston Celtics."

Sharman played alongside Bob Cousy in the Celtics' backcourt, so it wasn't certain whether he compared Mack to Cousy or himself.

"Cousy," he grinned, "definitely Cousy. Mack has as much stamina as anybody. He could go 48 minutes in a doubleheader."

"I don't know about that!" Calvin responds. "The traveling and the practice sessions are really what get you down. Right now I'm really fatigued. The day of a game I may get about four hours' sleep and I'll be very irritable. I have to stay away from my wife."

Mack met his wife Gale, who "understands," at a USC party. They live in Baldwin Hills down Santa Barbara Ave. from the Sports Arena.

Home front support is what Mack needs, because the Stars don't get much at the arena, except for the neighborhood kids who hound the players after the game.

"I get six or seven letters every couple of days and after a game there's about a hundred kids waiting for us. I like to sign autographs. I look at myself back when I was a kid doing the same thing. Sometimes I'm the last guy to get out of there."

Mack's parents and relatives come, too.

"My father is a preacher and he's got a loud voice. I can hear him all over the place. It makes me feel good."

'WE CAN'T LOSE'... ATLANTA

Lakers, Hawks Open Series

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The Lakers and the Hawks are oozing confidence for their Western Division playoff series which begins today before 8,000 fans and a national television audience.

For the Hawks, that smug feeling has existed since March 3 when they beat the Lakers in a key regular-season game. They have lost only one of 12 since.

"I'm not sure what has come over us, but we feel we can't lose," Atlanta captain Bill Bridges said Saturday. "We think we can go all the way."

The Lakers are not so free with their words but just as smug. They owe it all to Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain's awesome performance that dispatched Phoenix in the final three games has brought them together.

They have the feeling that if they run, shoot and defend as they did in the last three outings against

Channel 7, 11 a.m.

the Suns, they can lick the world. Maybe they can.

The teams' approach to the game is similar in many ways.

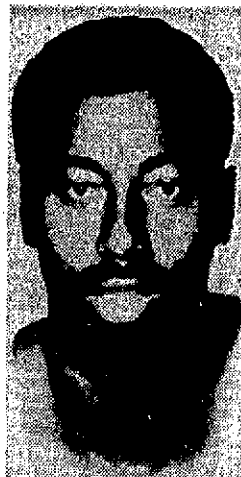
Both run when they can but play pattern ball effectively. Both have super shooters (West, Hudson), strong and wily cornermen (Baylor, Bridges) and utilize a blend of quickness and muscle on defense.

The consensus is that Chamberlain and pogo Joe Caldwell are the pivotal players.

Everyone knows Chamberlain's assets. Caldwell is feared by the Lakers because (1) he menaces Jerry West like no other man in the NBA; (2) his quickness enables him to score "cherry-picking" baskets that hurt morale.

Against the plodding Chicago Bulls, tireless Joe ran wild and averaged 29 points in five games. He is capable of breaking open a game with his hands or his feet.

Laker coach Joe Mullaney is undecided who will pair with Baylor at the other corner. It could be Keith Erickson, Mel Counts or Happy Hairston,



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
Better With Him

but not John Tresvant. Counts' solid, mistake-free performances against Phoenix impressed Mullaney, but he must wait, he says, to see how the Hawks utilize Caldwell. Who to put on pogo Joe is the problem. It won't be West, who will guard Lou Hudson.

SHORT SHOTS — The Lakers worked out Saturday night and Johnny Egan said he is ready to go full speed if necessary. Battered by a pulled groin muscle, he contributed little after the first game of the Phoenix series. . . . Atlanta coach Rickey Guerin is quoted in an Atlanta paper as saying: "Wall Bellamy will more than hold his own against Chamberlain." . . . When the Hawks beat the Lakers here March 3, Bridges said on Chick Hearn's post-game show that he would welcome Chamberlain's return during the playoffs. "We will beat them easier with Wilt, because they can't run as well with him," said Bridges. . . . The second game (Channel 5) will be played here Tuesday, the next two at the Forum Friday and Sunday.

'Best Group of Rookies We've Had Yet'--Allen

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"I thought this was the best conditioned group of rookies we've had for our early look-see program in five years," coach George Allen proclaimed Saturday after 26 Ram candidates were clocked, weighed, measured, fed and lectured at Blair Field.

"I think the reason everyone looked in such good shape is because the word gets around that they'd better be in good condition when they get here," Allen remarked following the 1½-hour workout.

Allen said he was most impressed with running back Vince Opalsky, a 10th-round pick from Miami, 6-3, 230 Rich Saul, Michigan State linebacker who was chosen on the eighth round, and seventh-round selectee Ted Provost, defensive back from Ohio State.

"You can really tell the guys who played in the big leagues in college, Allen remarked. "They looked like they had a lot of polish. I also thought Bob Geddes (UCLA linebacker who was a 14th-round choice) looked good."

Fastest time for the 40-yard dash was recorded by Al McManus, free agent from Winston Salem College who was clocked in 4.75. He'll be tried out as a cornerback.

Charlie Williams, the Rams' No. 2 pick from Prairie View, was timed in

4.8. Allen is hopeful the 6-3, 207-pound receiver is the game-breaker he's been looking for. Provost and Geddes also were timed at 4.8 for the 40.

Roman Gabriel, the NFL's most valuable player last season, was on hand to fire a few passes to the crop of rookie receivers along with quarterback Larry Arnold, the Rams' No. 12 selection from U. of Hawaii.

When Allen ran out of holders during the place-

kicking drills, Gabriel stepped in to offer his services while 5-6 kicking specialist Clint Scott of Puget Sound took his turn.

Another prospect unable to attend was Don Crenshaw of USC. The Rams' final draft choice (17th round) has decided to use his final year of football eligibility and currently is engaged in the Trojans' spring practice.

The group will rendezvous again at summer training camp in mid-July.



Allen Grooms Ohio State's Ted Provost



Pupil Charlie Williams (right) Meets Master Boyd Dowler
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Hall Swims to 3rd Medal; Kurtz Nabs Breaststroke

CINCINNATI — Indiana University freshman Gary Hall became the first triple winner in the National AAU Indoor Short-course Swimming Championships when he won the 200-yard butterfly Saturday night.

Hall, 18, of Garden Grove, swimming unattached, easily took the 200 butterfly in one minute and 50.54 seconds, a meet record and nearly a full second under the American record.

The 1968 Olympian swam off with the 200 backstroke and the 400 individual medley titles earlier in the meet. He can be the men's only four-time winner in the AAU meet here if he grabs the 200 IM today as the meet winds up a four-day stand.

Linda Kurtz, a 22-year-old Cal State Long Beach junior, wrote her name in the 200 breaststroke record book with a 2:23.55 time. That time beat the 2:24.3

record Kim Brecht, of Lakewood Swim Club, set in 1968.

Sue Atwood easily took the 100 backstroke in :58.75, eclipsing her 1969 record of :58.58. She swims for Lakewood Aquatic Club.

Lynn Colella, a University of Washington sophomore, started the Saturday night finals in rousing fashion, coming up with an American record in the 200 butterfly. Her time was 2:03.93.

Brian Job, an 18-year-old Olympian competing for the Santa Clara Swim Club, figured in his third American record in, as many days when he turned in a 2:04.7 time in the 200-yard breaststroke. His previous national mark for the event was 2:05.99.

Olympian Debbie Meyer missed qualifying for the 200 butterfly finals which put her out of contention for a third AAU title. Debbie swam the event in 2:13.8, missing the finals by .5 of a second.

WINNING BOAT NEARLY SINKS

Boss O'Nova Roars to Ensenada Win

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Bill Wishnick, of New York City, driving his famous 32-foot Nova Special, Boss O'Nova, roared to a dramatic victory over Peter Rothschild, Newport Beach, in the second annual Long Beach-to-Ensenada International Power Boat Race Saturday. His average was 65.5 mph.

Wishnick's time was 2 hours, 15 minutes, 18 seconds, slower than the rec-

ord which world champion Don Aronow set last year in his The Cigarette.

Rothschild, driving his 32-foot Cary, was timed at 2:53.59, an avg. of 63.7 mph.

Aronow did not compete this year.

Nobody could have been more surprised with victory than Wishnick because Boss O'Nova almost sank off Oceanside. Wishnick and his crew, Bobbie Moore and Frank Guerlin, were roaring along at al-

most 70 miles per hour when the boat started to fill with water.

Wishnick's first impulse was to abandon the boat and let it sink, but a master mechanic like Bobbie Moore would have no part of that. He probed until he found a broken hose and four bilge pumps were turned on to clear the water.

In that period of anxiety, Rothschild took the lead and was well ahead when

he reached the Mexican border, but then he blew a valve on one engine and Boss O'Nova took the lead.

An unusual feature of the Offshore Class was the strange mistake of Joe Fry, Jerry Samsell and Rick Sawyer, all of Costa Mesa, who were driving the very light-hulled Ay! Carumba, a 24-foot Auto-coast experimental boat. They went around the Coronado Islands instead of going inside and lost at

least one-half hour in time. As a result the boat finished sixth in 3:47:55 behind Bill Martin's Hustler 11, which finished in 3:12:40.

Dick DeWitt, driving All-osaurus, a 20-foot Thunderbird with three 1350 Mercury outboards, was third in 3:03:00. Bob Magoon, skippering the 32-foot Cary, equipped with four 99.8-cubic-inch Mercury outboards, was fourth in 3:06:04.



GO-GO GUY—Mack Calvin (see column above) hoops it up with coach Bill Sharman, then runs Stars' attack and finally takes well-deserved breather.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW.

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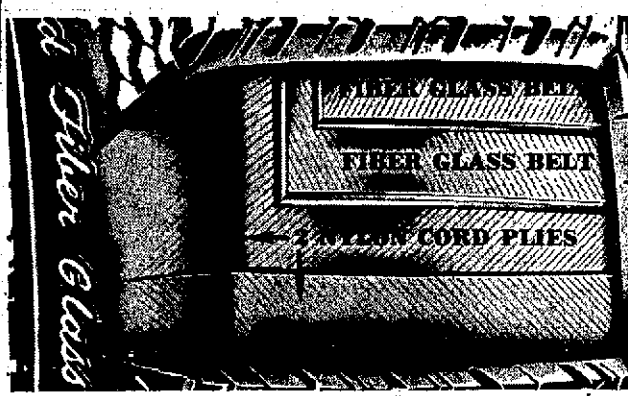
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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
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27 to 39 20%
40 25%

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7.75x14	29.95	21.95	1.97
8.25x14	32.95	24.95	2.17
5.60x15	23.95	15.95	1.58
TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
6.50x13	27.95	19.95	1.65
6.95x14	28.95	20.95	1.81
7.35x14	30.95	22.95	1.84
7.75x14	32.95	24.95	1.97
8.25x14	35.95	27.95	2.17
8.55x14	38.95	30.95	2.45
5.60x15	26.95	18.95	1.58
7.75x15	23.95	24.95	2.04
8.25x15	35.95	27.95	2.23
8.55x15	38.95	30.95	2.47

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Regular \$129.95

\$99

- Big 4-cycle engine delivers up to 100 miles per gallon of gas
- Knobby tire rear, chrome-plated chain guard. Rewind starter

Model 8071

Dummitt Stars as UCLA Opens Spring Practice

Dennis Dummitt, who passed for 15 touchdowns and 1,063 yards as a junior, led the UCLA football Bruins on the first day of spring practice Saturday.

The Long Beach quarterback was one of 21 lettermen reporting from last season's 9-1-1 team, which lost out to USC for the Pacific-8 championship and the race to the Rose Bowl. Not on hand was full-back Mickey Cureton, who

won't take part in the spring drills because of a neck injury.

"We have a lot of holes to fill," UCLA coach Tommy Prothro said. "Our plusses going into spring practice are a veteran quarterback and an experienced deep four on defense."

As a junior, Dummitt attempted 208 passes and completed 114.

LBSC Plays Champs

The Long Beach Soccer Club, fourth-place finisher in the Pacific League, will play champion Temple City in a post-season tournament game today at Heartwell Park at 2:30.

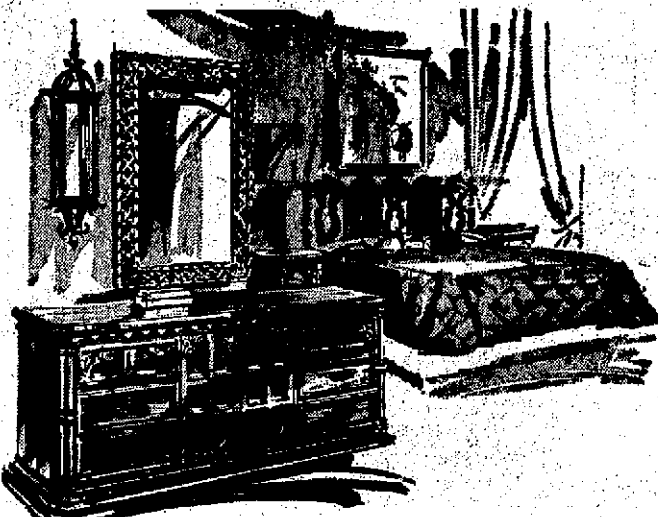
Today's Soccer

At Banning Field: 11 a.m.—Maccabee vs. Gundersen; 1:00—Valley German vs. Los Angeles; 3:00—Montebello vs. Azusa.
At Rancho Dominguez: 11 a.m.—Thistle vs. Olympia; 1:00—Hungarians vs. St. Stephens; 3:00—Saprise vs. Argentine.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Long Beach City: 12:00—JAW Local 148 vs. Sun Hardware; 12:00—Wilson High vs. Hoboken; 2:00—Zephyrus vs. Red's Wins.

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Minolta SRT 101 Camera

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BARKER BROS.



By DIANNE SMITH

All systems are go for Saturday's launch of Moonstone Jewel Ball.

Ballgoers will find themselves dancing on the moon as recreated in decorations in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Seventh annual event sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild will begin with countdown at pre-flight champagne parties before blastoff at 7:30 p.m.

Table decorations in keeping with lunar theme will be made by Mrs. Richard Schuch and Mrs. Alex Du Bourdieu. The head table will feature an added attraction — the jewels of the symphony — brought from Japan by Mrs. Burton Benwell.

MRS. MARK DAY MINER is command pilot for fund-raising mission benefiting Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Her back-up crew includes Mmes. Toni McDowell, James Worsham, J. C. Ward, Jay Gibson, Lloyd Mallin, Richard A. Olson, Stanley Stroud, R. R. Bobb, Lewis Goodrich and Alberta Carlson.

Honorary chairman is Mrs. Walter Crawford. Special flight crew members will be Symphony Association President Phil Hattery and Guild President Mrs. Robert Piwarzyk.

GETTING READY for a lunar night out at Jewel Ball are Symphony Guild members, Mrs. Margit Cupper, left, who descends spaceship to join other moon visitors, Mrs. Mark Day Miner, planting flag; Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, gathering rocks; Mrs. Robert Piwarzyk and Mrs. Toni McDowell, resting on half-moon.

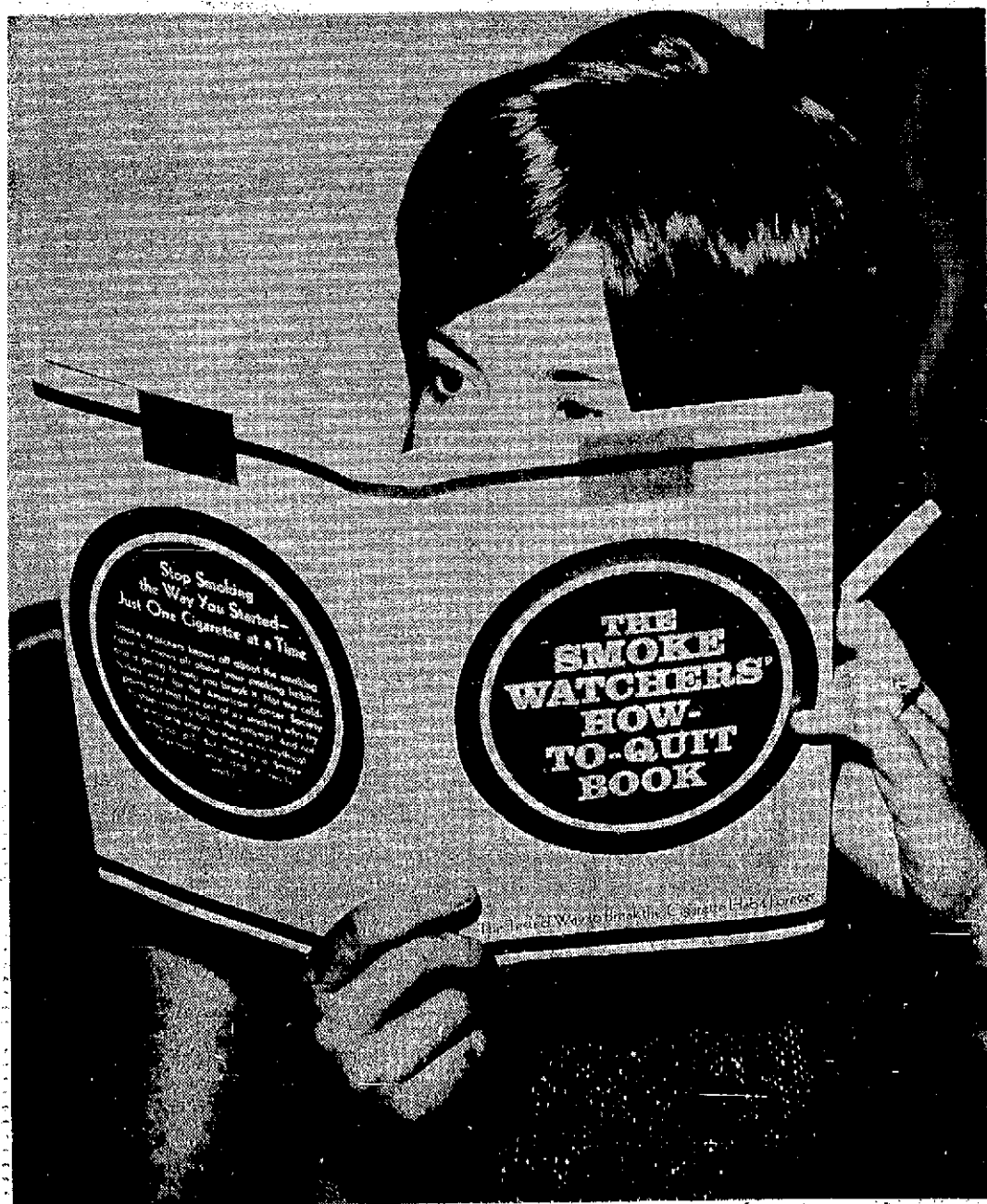
Staff photos by TOM SHAW and art work by ERWIN DE GROOT

Jewel Ball goes out of this world

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970

W-1



NERVOUS SMOKER 'LIGHTS UP' WHILE READING OF OTHERS' BATTLE WITH THE WEED
— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

How to quit smoking without really trying

By LINDA ZINK

"Kicking" the cigarette habit involves more than tossing a pack of cigarettes into a fire and leaping into mid air.

Ask any smoker who's tried to quit and couldn't.

Ask the American Cancer Society which reports that five of every six smokers who quit "cold turkey" start again.

Ask Nicholas Costa, founder of Smoke-watchers' Intl. and author of the recently-published "The Smokewatchers' How-to-Quit Book" (Bernard Geis Associates).

They'll all agree. It's difficult to break a habit of 5 or 10 or 40 years. But Costa claims it can be done. Not over-night. But slowly, one cigarette at a time, like a good diet.

Costa's Smokewatchers' "method" is whatever he could glean from orthodox and unorthodox programs practiced by clinics and individuals in the New York area three years ago when Costa, himself a heavy smoker, was told he would have to quit.

"I took parts of each program, talked to psychologists about the approach and started my own group among friends who were also trying to quit," he said.

From a neighborhood club, Smokewatchers' became a world-wide organization (147 new clinics are opening this month alone). In the Long Beach-Orange County area, the first meeting of Smokewatchers' will be April 14 at the Midway City Women's Club, 8241 Bolsa Ave. at 8 p.m. Richard Williams is area director.

IN FORMAT THE program is similar to Weightwatchers' (or Alcoholics Anonymous, for that matter) — you pay your dues and tell your story.

Which is what the book is — members' stories about why they started, why they wanted to quit and how they finally did it, via the Smokewatchers' plan.

Costa explained, "I put the book together so people could benefit from the Smokewatchers' method without having to go to a formal clinic.

"It's the kind of program you can carry through informally, with a neighborhood group over coffee and cake once a week, or even with just one other person," he added.

With Smokewatchers' starting a new life without cigarettes (Costa prefers this phrase to "quitting" because it's more positive) is simple.

First you must determine why you started (was it for sex appeal?) and why you want to stop. Then you analyze your smoking pattern, eliminate the "robot" cigarettes, tackle the sub-habit cigarettes (like smoking with your coffee) and finally do away with the "need" cigarettes.

IT TAKES A while (average time is 12 weeks) but in the end "the former smoker doesn't live in fear of one cigarette."

Costa explained that the group dynamics aspect of the program is important "because without a little peer pressure the smoker might be content to remain at 15 cigarettes a day after he'd come down from 40.

"It's also helpful," he noted, "for members to discuss how they got over certain 'cigarette crises' or how they finally got rid of that last 'need' cigarette."

Costa, who was formerly an economist with Research Institute of America, now devotes his time to "helping people who feel they should stop smoking.

"I'm not an evangelist — telling people they should stop," he said. "But there's a widespread movement away from cigarettes. Everywhere you turn somebody is telling you to quit. But nobody is telling you how. That's why I'm here."

PATPOURRI

Parties under sign of Aries win plaudits

By PAT McDONNELL

ONE OF THOSE rare occasions when the personalities, entertainment, mood and cuisine combine in a perfect blend is what happened when GOP Juniors board members and alternates entertained at an astrology-themed party in Connie Sainburg's Lakewood home.

Flashing strobe lights, bronze sculptures of zodiac signs and astrological posters provided atmosphere for performances of a numerologist, palm reader and an astrologer. Stellar entertainment was provided by The Libras, a jazz-rock group made up of hostess Connie at piano, Bill Schwarz on drums, Bill Metzger on electric guitar and Ted Colburn, trumpet. Mary Hamm was vocalist.

Pool shark presiding in the billiard room was Jack "Lakewood Fats" Harris. Bill Denton composed poems for each sign of the zodiac which were artfully displayed before party-goers took them home as keepsakes.

Others reclining on chaise lounge as their horoscopes were read by Darlene Bump were Jerry and Bill Searcy, Ina Fay Denton, Bernice and Stan Thomson, Bette and Jim Buckingham, Nancy Drake and JoAnne Farrington.

FRIENDLY SALUTE to new executives of greater Long Beach YMCA was extended by Jean and Judge Beach Vasey when they entertained at dinner party in their Stewart Way home. Conversation turned to youth work as host, a past president of the national YMCA council, chatted with Marc Scruggs and wife Frances and Cumore Denby and his fiancée, Kelley Smith.

Italian cuisine was served in honor of new director Earl Collins who has returned from conference in Rome. Others on hand were Pacific region director, Robert Harlan and wife Effie, Jack and Denise Kane and Carl and Mary DuBols. Seated at table centered by driftwood, jade plants and yellow tapers were Pat and Angie Vest, Clare and Helen Johnson and Joyce Collins.

SOME PEOPLE go overboard when it comes to conventions, others revel in company picnics, many go wild about bridge tournaments — but for George Marmion and Bill Harris — doing their thing is staging a reunion.

George, who friends call the Peanut King of East Third Street, has been known to throw reunions for alumni of Washington Junior High School. Bill, often referred to as Mr. Alumnus, did him one better when he masterminded a 60th year reunion for grads of Edison School.

So now that the 40th year has rolled around since George and Bill graduated from Poly, the fellows decided to throw a reunion for Poly alumni — and for good measure, have included classes of 1928 through 1932. Get-together is planned for April 26 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Elks Club.

Wayne "Senator" Rapp has sent word from Racine, Wis., that he'll charter a plane to be on hand for bash. Gleam (Hall) Drury and husband Harold promise to drive in from Sierra Madre to discuss the good old days with Odle Wright, Jack Drown and Bill Mooney.

Distaffers assisting with arrangements are Betty (Trevor) Baker, Sally (Sherman) Garrison, June (Harris)



STARS FORECAST SMASHING PARTY FOR ASTROLOGY BUFFS
... getting their heads together at horoscope party are Mary Hamm (left), Lila Zimmerman and Connie Sainburg.
— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

son) Hill and Lois (Outlier) Landes. Peanut King George urges alums to notify him at 244 E. Third St. in order to firm final arrangements for buffet spread.

EARLY BIRDS at Los Angeles International Airport this morning were Freda and A. D. Silverman of The Toledo. LAX appearance was to see son Barry and his wife Carolyn embark for Tel Aviv where he will be timpanist and percussionist with the Israel Philharmonic.

A graduate of Millikan High School and USC, Barry has been percussion soloist with the San Gabriel Symphony. A dedicated artist, Barry performed up to the last minute before departure what with Friday concert in Santa Monica and Saturday appearance with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in San Diego.

INTRODUCTIONS were order of the evening when Marjorie and Bud Young entertained at cocktail buffet party for Kay and Bill Hansen. Honored couple has moved from Washington, D.C., for his new post as president of Buffums.

Topics quickly turned to newcomers' family — six daughters. On hand from San Diego were Ruth and Jim Robinson seen chatting with Lorraine and Larry Collins Sr. and Mayor Edwin and Mary Wade. Also present at "getting-to-know-you" fest were Laura and Ed Killingsworth, Don and Jimmie Nutter and Don and Virginia Muchmore.

"WISH WE WERE GOING TOO" was off-heard comment at bon voyage party for Don and Bette Barden who with Claire and Robert Ludlam leave Thursday for European holiday. Buffet dinner was given in home of Kay and John Reggeveen.

World traveler Dr. Earl Hershman and wife Anne helped arrange itinerary for forthcoming Barden-Ludlam odyssey and was on hand to exchange memories of

favorite European capitals with Ann and Kay Walton, Kay and Bill Nesbitt and the Doug Benwells. Other well-wishers were Francis Parker, Frank Bader and Carl and Mary Brooks.

SHARING THE same nest for 25 years is something to chirp about and that's what love birds Vera and John Kelliber will do at a lawn party today in Bellflower home of their daughter and son-in-law, Sharlene and Sam VanderMeer.

Gathered round the silver-appointed table will be Fred and Evelyn Haeslopp, Les and Madeline Fish, Lillian Marron and Leonard and Colleen Ogg. Well over 100 friends are anticipated to event including host's parents, the Julius VanderMeers of Bellingham, Wash.

SPIRITED RESPONSE to home movies of their summer trip to the Sacramento River set the mood for reunion of houseboaters at Cypress home of Dr. Ed and Barbara Cruchley.

Tony and Nancy Gregory, Myrna and Dr. Dick Wigod and Jim Sutton quickly inspired group to make plans for repeat trip in August. Others gathering 'round Dave Copp to hear about his trip to Spain were Rick and Alice Vandewater, Jan and Mason Kight and Mike and Lynn Driscoll.

RENEWING TIES with Long Beach friends is Aiko Erickson who with husband Don is in the States for a monthlong visit from their home in Yokohama. Lyman and Nancy Lough entertained the former CSLB coed with dinner party . . . another get-together was arranged by Mildred Perovich who co-sponsored Aiko's year of study in 1965.

Couples to live in Long Beach

Baca-Fries

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Jane Celeste Fries to Joseph Dewey Wayne Baca.

The former Miss Fries, daughter of Mrs. Louis Fries, 6553 Glorywhite St. and the late Mr. Fries, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Anthony G. Arlt.

Attired in a silk organza gown with Chantilly lace bodice embroidered with seed pearls, she was attended by Mrs. Jeremiah Scannell, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Donald Blaydes, Mrs. Joseph Franciosi and Mrs. Robert Loeb.

John Kudryk served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baca, 2431 Argonne Ave. Seating guests were John Hromyak, Patrick Joyce and Robert Loeb.

The new Mrs. Baca attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Wilson High School graduate, also attended LBCC and is a member of the Elks Lodge and Long Beach Police Reserves.

Following a reception and buffet supper at Belmont Plaza Community Hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Nevada.

Their first home will be Long Beach.

Keith-Bunch

Jordan High School graduates Janet Bunch and Charles Joseph Keith exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Starr King United Presbyterian Church.

Among 200 guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl E. Bunch, 1917 E. Harding St., and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Keith, 320 E. Adams St.

The bride, wearing a formal empire peau de soie gown overlaid with lace and organza, was attended by Mrs. Dennis Simpson.

Bridesmaids included Susan Bunch, sister of the bride, Cathy Sagehorn and Paula Maxwell.

Larry Fondren was best man. Ushering duties were shared by Jeff Keith, the bridegroom's brother, Tom Wood and Paul Berner.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San Diego. They will reside in Long Beach.

Both young people attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, currently serving with the U.S. Navy, will be stationed at El Toro, Santa Ana.

Drs. Forer, Sicking to talk at book salon

Dr. Lucille K. Forer, author of "Birth Order and Life Roles" and Dr. Sue Sicking, whose recently-published book is "Seed of a New Age," will be the guest speakers at the

Edna Lillich Davidson Books, Plays, Music Luncheon-Salon Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Rd.

The social hour will begin at 11:15 with luncheon served at noon. The program starts at 1 p.m.

Dr. Forer is a USC grad-

uate and practices clinical psychology in Los Angeles. She will discuss the position in the family as oldest, middle, youngest or only child.

DR. SICKING is founder and minister of Unity-By-the-Sea in Santa Monica.

Also on the program will be a review of current books by Mrs. Davidson.

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave., Long Beach.

Hospital ship returnee to talk

Dr. Harry Alban, who recently returned from a tour of duty aboard the hospital ship, USS Hope,

will be guest speaker at Monday night dinner meeting of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association at 7:30 p.m. in Golden Sails Inn. All interested persons may attend.

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Are you single once more? . . .

. . . new tactics are in order



By ARLEEN ABRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

Imagine that you're a formerly married woman — recently widowed or divorced — trying to get back into the "single" world.

You're seeking not only an enjoyable one-time date, but a succession of enjoyable evenings, a relationship that offers the possibility of growth, perhaps ultimately resulting in remarriage.

According to Dorothy Freda, author of "Love The Second Time Around," you'd be wise to bet on the younger man who has been divorced for awhile.

"OF COURSE, to get back in the dating game, you shouldn't turn down any legitimate prospect," says the attractive, slim widow who refused to crawl into a shell when her husband died five years ago.

"The divorced man is most eager to remarry, except for a widower with children who in reality is primarily looking for a homemaker," comments Mrs. Freda, herself the mother of two children, a 22-year-old married daughter and a 17-year-old son.

She does advise a woman who is dating a recently divorced man to be cautious. "He may propose the first date but I wouldn't advise marrying him at this time. He's just too mixed up and confused."

WHAT ABOUT dating a younger man? "I was stunned the first time a younger man asked me out," recalled the 40ish widow.

"But after interviewing hundreds of women and men and psychologists, I learned the younger man is an extremely desirable choice as a date and future marriage partner — provided he's not looking for a mother figure."

A bachelor over 35 may make a great date, claims Mrs. Freda, "but he doesn't know too much about women and rarely is marriage material."

No matter how eligible your first date, Mrs. Freda warns any formerly married

woman not to rush to the altar. "Don't marry the first man you date even if he's The One. Know him at least a year and see him and his faults in all sorts of situations. Too often a woman straddled with bills and young children marries in desperation. It's easier to work out the financial problems than a bad marriage," continues Mrs. Freda, who returned to the business world despite a 14 year hiatus after her husband died.

SURPRISINGLY, she says, married men are hardly the cause for concern that women new to the dating scene fear. "Most married men will tell you right away that they're married."

However, meeting new men at clubs, at classes, the library, through computer dating, does demand a sense of caution.

"Never give a man your phone number right off the bat," she says. After talking to him for several hours you should be able to gauge him better. Even if you conclude he's okay, don't accept his suggestion to leave the place at which you met and go somewhere else. Make an excuse — say you're meeting friends — she advises.

"When and if you decide to give a man your phone number, ask him for his — both at home and at the office. Tell him you might need to break a date. This helps to establish his legitimacy," concludes Mrs. Freda.

Most important, she says, don't feel there are any hard and set rules to the dating scene. A widow may be told she should wait a year before resuming a social life. "This isn't important; I had my first date six months after my husband died but I did go out to social events after a month."

"Don't worry about what the neighbors think. If they talk behind your back, don't worry. They won't be around to console you when you're home alone, miserable and lonely."



By MARY SUE MILLER

How often have you heard a woman say, "I eat hardly anything, but I keep gaining weight. I don't understand it."

Methodists the lady underestimates how much she eats. Most heavy people harbor a delusion about their daily consumption of food — about what it is and what it should be. Were the fancies weeded out from the facts, there would be fewer reducing failures. Let's work on that.

Entirely false is the notion that, as you grow older, it is natural to put on weight. The idea persists, although it was disproven years ago. The truth of the matter is that, with each

A LOVELIER YOU

Why women can't reduce

passing decade after the mid-twenties, you actually require less and less food to keep your body going and energized. Unneeded food of course, converts to fat.

FOR EXAMPLE, an active woman of 5' 5" requires up to 2,200 calories daily at the age of 25 to maintain normal weight and vigor. At 65, the ration drops to 1700 calories. Plainly, if she were to eat the same amount of food in later years as in youth, she would become a roly-poly. Her health as well as

her looks might suffer, too.

Then there are the myths about weight being inherited or due to a glandular disturbance. What you are most apt to inherit is a family habit of over-eating. The glandular bit applies to an infinitesimal group, so far as present day research can determine.

Ideal adult weight varies but little. The variant is the number of calories needed to maintain the ideal.

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Harbor club slates mini lunch

A Global Gourmet luncheon will be served by Y-ettes Club of Harbor Area YWCA Wednesday in San Pedro Headquarters, 437 W. Ninth St., beginning at noon.

Hostesses will be dressed in authentic Scandinavian costumes. Mrs. Bjorn Judin is chairman of the mini smorgasbord.

Proceeds will benefit national and world support programs of YWCA.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Pelle Magnusson, Tore Valvatne, Kurt Jensen and Samuel McCarty.

All interested women may attend by contacting Harbor YWCA for reservations.

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Junior Concert Band set for Monday show

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of Marvin Marker, will present an hour-long concert Monday in the Long Beach Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

One-hundred fifty members strong, the California Championship youth band, will feature marches, Broadway selections, motion picture themes and overtures and classical favorites in their presentation.

Chamber opens spring season

Louise Di Tullio, flutist, and violinist Israel Baker will be soloists when the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Neville Marriner, opens its spring season Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center.

Same performers will be presented in the identical program Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Occidental College's Thorne Hall.

Highlighting the evening will be the Pageantry Unit presenting choreographed routines to show music and appearing with their pageantry flags in the concert finale.

COMMUNITY SINGING, led by Mike Beene with Regina Beem, accompanist, will begin at 7:30. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for dancing.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program is open to the public and free of charge.

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Chicken Souffle MANHATTAN \$3.25
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Dinner includes:
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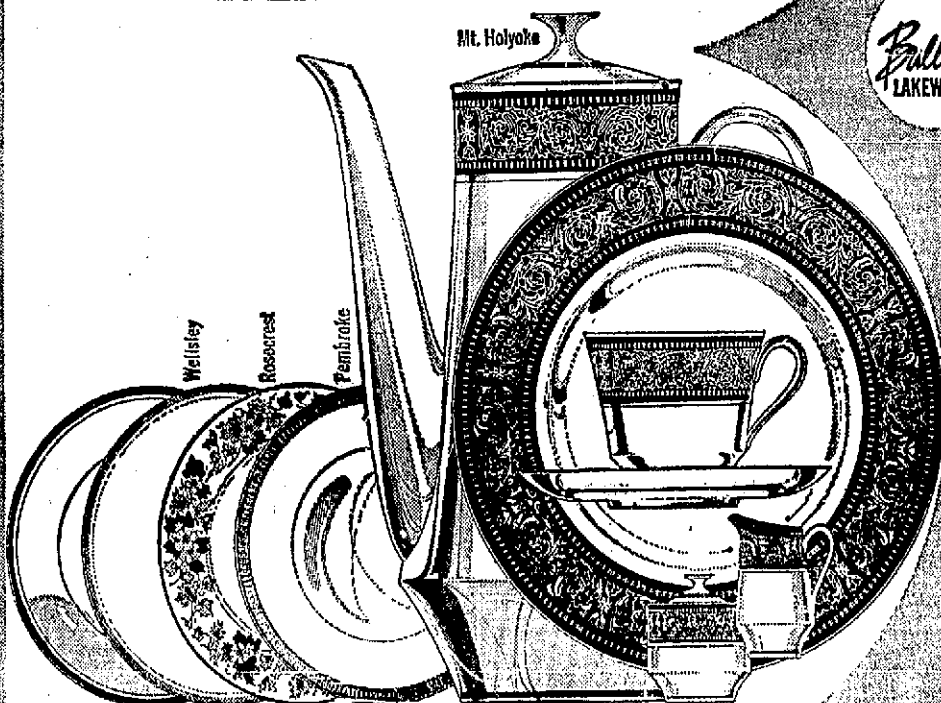
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Pembroke	24.95	18.71	23.00	172.50
Oberlin	24.95	18.71	23.00	172.50
Mt. Holyoke	24.95	18.71	23.00	172.50
Rosemont	24.95	18.71	23.00	172.50
Millbrook	17.95	13.46	16.65	123.76
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Hunter	19.95	14.96	20.00	150.00
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— Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

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The illustration shows a summer patio scene. In the background, a large pagoda-style umbrella with alternating dark and light sections is open. In the center, a round folding table with four matching chairs is set up. On the table are a bottle and two glasses. In the foreground, a 4-way adjustable chaise lounge is shown. The ground is depicted with irregular stones. The entire scene is enclosed within a large, light-colored circular frame.



The logo for Bullock's LAKEWOOD is located in the bottom right corner. It features the word "Bullock's" in a stylized script font above the word "LAKEWOOD" in a bold, sans-serif font, all enclosed within a circular border.

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Hands stay busy for children

Admiring some of the playthings made and collected by Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae of Long Beach for the National Robbie Page Memorial Hospital in North Carolina are Mrs. Robert D. Gilman, left, and Mrs. Robert S. Cavin. They are two of the delegates representing the Long Beach chapter at the ninth annual Southern California State Day and 72nd Founders Day Saturday at Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Other delegates are Mrs. John Fortier and Wesley Hite. Mrs. Kermit R. Moore, 4247 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood, has information for all interested Tri-Sigma alumnae wishing to attend. Besides the national philanthropic project, local members contribute to various wards at Long Beach General Hospital.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

AT WIT'S END

Spotched jeans are good case for generation gap

By ERMA BOMBECK

Last summer, I inadvertently put a pair of my son's jeans into some rather strong bleach. The jeans came out spotted with white patches. He cried for three days. He didn't want to go on living. The jeans were donated to a mission in India (which eventually sent them back). The dog bit me in sympathetic protest.

Last week, my son bought a pair of jeans spotted with white patches. He paid \$5.95 for them. I cried for three days. I didn't want to go on living. I donated my son to a mission in India (which sent him back). I bit the dog because I've never liked the animal anyway.

These two stories in a simple way point out the cavernous gap between young people and their parents. Put any name on it you like.

My generation (Near-darthal people) were impressed by riches. My grandma once bought me

a Shirley Temple permanent that held curl for two years. It looked like a mattress, but I felt like a rich tap dancer in it. Today's youth are impressed with poverty. They think it is groovy to do without shoes, haircuts and deodorant. I guess everyone needs distance for perspective.

TAKE THE case of the frayed jeans at our house. "Mom, can I buy a pair of cut-off jeans?"

"Why?" I answered. "You've already got a pair with a hole in the knee. I'll cut 'em off for you."

"They gotta be frayed."

"So, I'll fray 'em."

"They'll look frayed."

"So what are they supposed to look like?"

"They're supposed to look like they haven't been frayed. The minute someone sees 'em they'll say, 'Oh, your mother frayed 'em.'"

"What's the difference?"

"THAT'S LIKE someone fading a shirt instead of

buying it that way. It's not the same. Or cutting the sleeves out of jackets to make vests that have the sleeves cut out of them ... or turning your old sweatshirt inside out instead of buying a new one and turning it inside out. You don't understand."

I hated to threaten the kid with affluency, so I said, "If the price of poverty keeps going up, you may have to get a part-time job to afford it. If you understand that, then there is hope for the both of us."

Reservation deadline nears

A birthday dinner celebration April 26 will mark the 40th anniversary of Long Beach Chapter of Indoor Sports Club Inc.

is Wednesday with Mrs. Josephine Herman. Hutch Recreation Center, Locust Avenue at Willow Street, will be setting for event.

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UCLA to host legal secretaries symposium

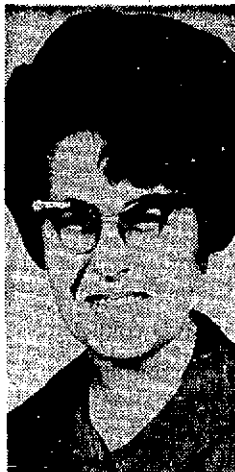
A Long Beach woman will be among lecture participants in second annual UCLA Extension program for legal secretaries Saturday.

Mrs. Muriel Pinkerton will speak on "Law Office Procedures" during the morning office management section.

The all-day program in Ackerman Union at UCLA, begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Co-sponsoring the education seminar are the Los Angeles County Forum of Legal Secretaries and Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Other morning sessions cover domestic relations and family law, women in law: value of continuing education, while afternoon sessions involve legal theory and practice sessions, personal injury, probate, basic, probate - advanced, corporate law, general litigation and personal injury.



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St. Lucy's fete

St. Lucy's Altar Society invites interested card fanciers to make up tables of bridge, pinochle or canasta Wednesday in parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street, beginning at noon.

Hospital care topic of series

Techniques of keeping children happy while in the hospital will be demonstrated and discussed in a two-day seminar May 2 and 3 at the Marlon Davies Children's Clinic at UCLA.

The program, offered by UCLA Extension and the UCLA School of Medicine, will focus on therapeutic uses of play and ways volunteers can assist the staff to provide a more natural, homelike environment.

SESSIONS will cover "The Sources of Children's Ideas about Health and Health Personnel," "Programs for Children in Hospitals" and "Recruiting, Screening, Training and Supervising Volunteers in Children's Hospital Programs."

Fee for the one-unit seminar is \$20.



MRS. LARRY BORGES



MRS. M. J. SCHMIDT

Vows exchanged in Catholic rites

Borges-Ortiz

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borges (Juvie Joy Ortiz) are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Bertram W. Melvin, 5710 E. 23rd St., and the late Mr. Juvie Jasper Ortiz, wore a formal white organza and lace gown.

Kathleen Ortiz, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Attendants included Kaye Thelen, Mrs. Steven Neal, Diane Demjanovich, Julie McElroy, Debbie Demjanovich and Sandra Palmer. David Melvin carried the rings.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borges, 6111 Fairbrook St., asked Richard Taconis to be best man. Michael Casalegno, Thomas Springgate, Richard Rumbaugh and Gary Melvin seated guests.

A graduate of St. Anthony High School the bride also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High, was graduated from California State College at Long Beach.

Schmidt-James

A champagne buffet reception at Long Beach Petroleum Club followed the Saturday morning exchange of nuptial vows in St. Athanasius Catholic Church between Susan M. James and Michael J. Schmidt.

Among 200 guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict J. Vairo, 111 W. Trafford St., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Schmidt, 3636 Gaviota Ave.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of imported Chantillace.

Mrs. William Skibbe, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids in-

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'People' tours last a lifetime

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

The rush-rush-rush, up at dawn, collapse at midnight atmosphere of "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" is no exaggeration of the typical European tour.

It's 18 cities in 18 days with museums, strudel and the Folies Bergere sandwiched in between. Nary a chance to meet residents, let alone get to know them.

But the People to People program is something different. Travelers get a chance to unpack and stroll off the beaten path — and do more than check the itinerary to determine what country they're in.

A veteran of the People to People program, Rae Payne, explained, "We never spend only one day in a country. Visits are generally three or four days, sometimes a week, with home stays and frequent formal and informal encounters with local residents."

THE PEOPLE to People program was founded in 1959 by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower as "A voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship."

Today the tours are offered for high school and college students, professional people and teachers.

This summer Miss Payne, a fifth grade teacher at Madison School, will be joined by Mrs. Betty Patterson, a home economics teacher at Lakewood High School, to lead a delegation of 30 youths through England, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Moscow and Leningrad in the Soviet Union, East and West Berlin and Austria.

The high school-aged young people are selected for the program on the basis of academic performance, interest in international affairs and ability to relate to other people.

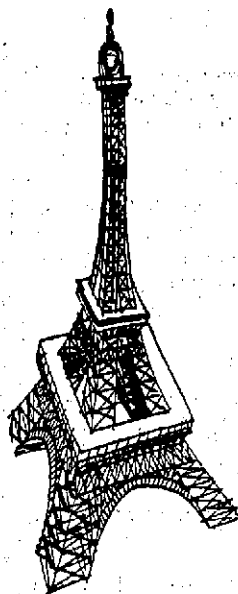
THE YOUTHFUL travelers will be housed with families in London, Amsterdam, Stockholm and Vienna. "In the Iron Curtain countries, of course, we'll stay in hotels. Contact with Americans is frowned upon in those countries."

Miss Payne, who speaks "a little Spanish and French" and Mrs. Patterson who "studied Spanish a long time ago," pointed out that "knowing the language of each country isn't particularly important. We have local guides in each city and the students we meet usually speak English as well as we do."

While the purpose of the tour isn't strictly educational, delegates do attend six orientation meetings during which the political, social, economic and cultural aspects of each country are discussed.

"WE WANT THE students to know something about what they're seeing when they see it," Miss Payne explained.

The goal of the program is understanding and friendship. "Most tours end when you get back to the States," Mrs. Patterson said. "But People to People tours can last a lifetime because you really get to know people in other countries and correspond with them after you're return. Many times you meet these same people again and again."



CLUB CALENDAR

Scholarships spark special events

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

Annual nursing scholarship luncheon of Long Beach District 3, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, will convene Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Captain's Inn.

Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, scholarship chairman, will present nine new scholarships to high school seniors. In addition, four former recipients will receive additional funds and three others will be given assistance from the scholarship emergency fund.

Stephanie Tyo Underhill, former scholarship winner, will tell her experiences as nursing student.

Special entertainment will be provided by Ginny Tyler, the girl of a 1,000 voices from movies, cartoons and television.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. William Wild, Edgar Palarea, Charles Spicer and Marshall J. Grobert.

TOASTMISTRESSES

A workshop on stories and their uses will highlight Monday's meeting of Lakewood Toastmistress Club at 7:45 p.m. in Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower Boulevard at Carson Street.

Panelists will be Margaret Baird, Jean Powell and Edythe Hoffpauir, with Mary Fox as moderator.

All interested persons may attend.

LAKEWOOD WOMEN

Lakewood Women's Club has invited members of North Long Beach Women's Club to a decoupage demonstration from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue at Arbor Road. Mrs. Rosemary Newton, state crafts chairman, will conduct session.

WRITERS GUILD

Entries in annual poetry contest sponsored by Downey Writers Guild will be collected at Tuesday's meeting in conference room of Glendale Savings and Loan in Stonewood Center. Prizes will be awarded in two categories, humorous and serious.

All interested persons may attend the 7:30 p.m. session.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

"Quackery" will be subject explored by Charles Campbell, health education instructor at California State College, Long Beach, when he addresses Wednesday meeting of Alpha Tau Delta nursing fraternity at 7:30 p.m. in Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings, 5535 Stearns St.

Omega student chapter is sponsoring the educational discussion, with Omega Pi alumnae as special guests.

SECRETARIES

To kick off Secretaries Week, April 20-25, Paragon Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), will sponsor an educational meeting

Thursday in Terrace Room of Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.

Connie McCauley, past president of California Division, NSA, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. dinner. She will relate her role as executive secretary in daily business world.

Guests may attend, with Mrs. Carole Amend taking reservations.

MUSICAL ARTS

Musical Arts Club will honor its charter members and past presidents at luncheon Tuesday noon in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street at Atlantic Avenue.

Program will feature "Classics on Marimba" by Diane Dietz, accompanied by Lois Dietz.

BOOSTERETTES

Second annual scholarship fashion show-luncheon sponsored by UC, Irvine "Big 1 Boosterettes" Club will take place Thursday in Mesa Commons Gold Room on campus.

"Parasols and Butterflies" is theme of event, which begins with boutique bar at 11:30 a.m., followed by buffet at noon.

Mmes. Bronko Milich, Sydney Shannon and Mel Farmer are co-chairmen of event, which also will feature an auction to benefit athletic scholarships.

WESTMONT COLLEGE

Students from Westmont College will present a program ranging from contemporary through light opera during annual spring scholarship luncheon sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of Westmont College Women's Auxiliary at noon Thursday.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Snively

DAR units schedule meetings

LOS CERRITOS

"Pennsylvania; The Land, the People and Penn's Holy Experiment" will be conservation subject explored by Kenneth Haas at Tuesday luncheon meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Meeting will convene at 1 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Towers.

New and prospective members may attend by contacting regent, Mrs. Louis Godat, 1521 Locust Ave.

GAVIOTA

A program on highlights of California History will be presented by Mrs. William Guyser at Tuesday meeting of Gaviota Chapter, DAR, in Veterans Memorial Building at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Russell Brouger will talk on American music.

Interested persons may attend by contacting Mrs. Nelle H. Henderson, 113 W. 20th St.

will open her Lakewood home at 3442 Warwood Road for luncheon, with Howard Stevenson, professor of music at the college, as guest speaker.

LAW WIVES

Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien will be featured speaker at annual awards banquet of Lawyers' Wives of Orange County Friday in Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Orange County Bar Association is hosting the event and president, Robert S. Barnes, will present awards to law wives who have contributed more than 100 hours to Legal Aid Society Offices in Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Special recognition will be given to Mrs. Stanley Gould for 300 hours service and Mrs. Robert Bean, 200 hours.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS

A "Kaleidoscope of Fashions" will go on view at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when Long Beach Dental Hygiene Society hosts a fashion brunch at Bullock's Lakewood.

Grand prize will be a three-day, two-night stay at Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Members of Presidents' Club have been invited by Women's Overseas Service League to attend a reciprocity program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in New

Belmont Room, 5200 E. Second St.

Sheldon Beeson, principal in Long Beach Unified School District and cousin of President Richard Nixon, will relate his experiences during inauguration of the President, illustrating the talk with slides.

Special guest will be Mrs. James Tallon of Phoenix, Ariz., national president of Women's Overseas Service League. All interested women, especially those serving with the armed forces, may attend the meeting.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Long Beach will sponsor a theater party Thursday.

Members and guests will attend Community Playhouse production of "La

dies of the Jury," with curtain going up at 8:30 p.m. following pre-theater reception.

Proceeds will benefit Altrusa philanthropies, including Community Rehabilitation Industries, YWCA, vocational nurses fund, Juvenile Division of Long Beach Police Department.

Tickets are available from Shirley Casterton, 2615 Elm Ave., Apt. 27, or Marie Sam, 3403 Centralia St., Lakewood.

HEALTH FEDERATION

Long Beach chapter of National Health Federation will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 900 E. Third St. with Dr. Kurt W. Donsbach, assistant to national president, as guest speaker. All interested persons may attend.

Groups to welcome official visitors

INSTITUTE

Golden Sails Inn will be setting Tuesday when St. Pius X Institute 211, Young Ladies Institute, honors its Grand President, Mrs. William Woolery of Fullerton, at 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Mrs. Robert Gabel will call the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 5195

Stearns St., following dinner.

DUVCW

Official visit of Addie Campbell, department president, will highlight luncheon meeting Monday of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Mae Bloomer will preside over 12:30 p.m. meeting.

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New club leaders assume office

ZONTA CLUB

During installation ceremonies at dinner meeting at Victor Hugo Restaurant Thursday, Mrs. Mary Noonan will receive gavel as president of Zonta Club of Long Beach, from her predecessor, Mrs. Helen Tebo.

Serving with her will be Dr. Doris Tabor, Mmes. Margaret Wynn, Thomas Coon and Lewis F. Cook.

Taking over as new directors will be Dr. Vivian Todd and Mrs. Charles

Gibson, joining Mrs. Hazel Bateman and Florence Petersen.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Winifred Bacon of Newport Harbor, area director.

SAN PEDRO LEAGUE

Mrs. Elwood Culp of Rolling Hills is new president of San Pedro Assistance League.

Her executive committee consists of Mmes. James Miller, Leonard Guiton, Gilbert Rowe, Reynolds Gardner, A. W. Fairbairn, Harold Baker, Philip Abbott and John Hansen.

The League supports a Children's Dental Clinic, Speech Therapy Clinic, Peninsula Youth Employment, Weavers Club for blind and a gift shop next to the clubhouse at 1441 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

'Y' camp schedule revealed

Day, resident, hiking and fishing camps are available to San Pedro and Peninsula youths this summer through YMCA-sponsored programs.

For boys and girls ages 6-10, Camp Suanga, an in-town program, offers recreational swimming, crafts, archery and other sports and group activities.

The day camp session is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day and session dates are July 6-10, July 13-17, July 20-24, July 27-31, Aug. 3-7, Aug. 10-14, and Aug. 17-21.

Four resident camps for boys 8-12 and girls 10-15 are located in the San Bernardino Mountains. Dates for these sessions are Round Meadow, June 27-July 4, for boys age 8-9; Green Valley, July 11-18, for boys ages 9-10 and H. F. Whittle, Aug. 29-Sept. 5, for boys ages 10-11.

The session for girls at Camp Mozumdar is June 27-July 4.

For junior high age boys there is a fishing caravan, June 24-July 1 and the High Sierra Base Camp, July 25-Aug. 1.

High school boys will have an opportunity to hike 50 miles along the John Muir Trail Aug. 16-25. This hike is also planned for a coed high school and adult group June 19-30.

Further information about the camps or other "Y" programs may be obtained at the San Pedro Peninsula "Y" office, 301 S. Bandini St., San Pedro.

Week's recipe

BEEF-OLIVE TREAT

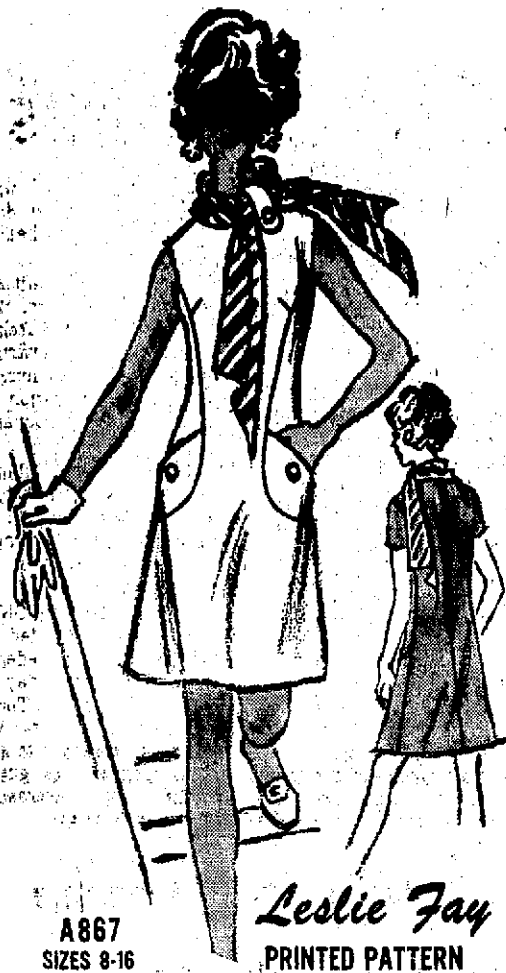
1½ lbs. round steak sliced thin
1-3 cup rice
1 tbslp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tbslp. minced onion
3 tbslp. beef drippings
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup pitted olives
1 pt. water
2 tbslp. flour

Cut meat into pieces about 4 inches square and trim fat. Place fat in pan and remove when rendered, but keep pan ready on low flame while preparing other ingredients.

In a bowl add parsley, onion and seasonings to rice and mix to form a stuffing. Put a spoonful of this mixture on each slice of meat, roll up and tie firmly with string. Place meat rolls in hot fat and brown before removing to a casserole. Thicken meat drippings with flour, add water slowly to keep gravy smooth and pour thickened gravy over meat and bake in 350 degree oven for about an hour and a half. Add olives 5 minutes before meat is done.

Served with mashed potatoes, a cooked vegetable and a tossed salad, this makes a very tasty meal.

Mrs. Grace Lech
10418 Hildreth Ave.
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A867
SIZES 8-16

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It's a new version of scarfed dress

Loop a vibrant, long scarf thru the tab at the top of Printed Pattern A867 by Leslie Fay, and breeze off to town looking slim, cool and very fashionable. Twin curves sleek the sides with a novel angle of interest created by pockets on a slant. The back is pure, plain and unclinging.

The Original is navy blue, linenweave, with sprightly red, white and blue stripes scarfing the top. One of the nicest things about sewing it yourself is that you can sew several scarfs in prints, solids and textures to harmonize with the color of your dress.

Printed Pattern A867 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; scarf requires 1 yard 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A867 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Instant Fashion Book! Learn to stretch, accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. \$1.00.

Classes for women only featured in lectureship

Pepperdine's 27th annual Spring Lectureship, April 18-23, will feature special classes for women only.

Mrs. Norvel Young, wife of Pepperdine's president, developed the program and will lecture daily on the subject, "To Live in Love."

Other courses include: "I Was in Prison and Ye

Visited Me," "Reflections of a Missionary Wife," "Revitalizing Your Women's Bible Class," "Student Unrest," "How to Teach the Primaries," "Teen-agers and Mothers," "Take a Child by the Hand," "Hannah, Hannah," "The Christian Woman Communicates," and "Forget... and Remember."

Helene Curtis Brush 'n Go

For a hairstyle that's quick and easy... and leaves you looking and feeling your prettiest, try this brush 'n go perm by Helene Curtis. First, a basic cut. Then a protein rich permanent that follows the natural lines of your hair. Next a second designer cut, a quick set... then just brush 'n go. Helene Curtis brush 'n go perm, complete with brush 'n go cut 12.50 and 15.00

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By PAT TREXLER and
JULIA McCOMBS

Did you ever fall for a lovely, loosely woven, filmy woolen just because of its beautiful colors, only to realize when you got it home that you should have had your head examined?

You could see that it would be difficult to make up and, certainly, a problem to wear because it would snag on everything. Take heart — it can become one of the most frequently worn garments in your wardrobe. You simply bond it yourself!

Yes, you can bond your own. Julia has not only worn her self-bonded dress, but has had it cleaned about six times and it is as pretty as they day she made it. Let's let her tell us how it's done:

Choose a simple pattern, at least the first time you try this. Cut out your loosely woven fabric carefully — grain perfect, of course — and stay stitch all off-grain edges.

Cut out the same pieces in press-on sheath lining. Choose the best color to blend with your outer fabric. The color may show through slightly, so let it intensify the color of your garment.

YOU MAY wonder if you should also underline the sleeves. Julia did not, but the fabric pulled out at the back armhole and had to be repaired several times. Fortunately, she has enough fabric left for new sleeves and loves her dress so much she plans to replace them with new bonded sleeves for next season.

You need a good, flat, hard surface to press on. Your pattern cutting board is great. Or, if you don't have one, use the dining room table pad.

Set your iron at the cotton setting and use dry heat, not steam.

Lay out one of the larger pieces of outer fabric, such as the back or front section, wrong side up. With adhesive side down, lay the corresponding pieces of press-on sheath

lining over it. Pin the two pieces together with the fabric grain down the center.

Now, pin all around the shoulder, neck, armhole and underarm. Be sure that the center matches exactly as well as all edges. Is it lying together absolutely flat?

Now it's time to start the bonding process. Lightly press up and down the center pinned line. Remove the pins and press more heavily — press, don't iron — up and down this line until the center section is pressed together about the width of your iron.

Next, lightly press around the outside pinned edges; remove pins and press again, more firmly this time. Now, press with the grain — up and down one side and then up and down the other side of the center as far as the waist.

THEN, PRESS back and forth across the crosswise fabric grain over the whole piece. Please don't press around in all directions. If you follow the grain, you will get a perfect bond.

Let it cool before lifting the piece from the flat surface. Bond together all your garment pieces the same careful way.

Of course, if you are working on a shift dress, you will press from neck to hem down the first center line and up and down on each side of it. When you are working on pieces such as those with a cen-



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Sew Biz

Benefit square dance set

The Country Squires Dance Club of Lakewood is sponsoring a benefit square dance for the Community Epilepsy Clinic of Long Beach today from 7-11 p.m. at the Retail Clerks Hall, 8530 Stanton St., Buena Park.

Door prizes, including passes and gifts, will be awarded.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Laraine A. Brown, 1916 San Anselmo St., Long Beach.

ter opening, begin with the longest lengthwise line on each piece. Each section will come out looking like a freshly cut piece of bonded fabric... which it now is.

After all pieces have been bonded, pin matching pieces together to check for any variation. Where darts or other construction details need to be marked, pin on the pattern pieces again and mark corresponding garment areas together. Now, construct your garment exactly as you would with any good bonded fabric.

WE FOUND it simple to do and hope you will find it just as easy when you follow our lead.

If there is a shift of fabric between the two surfaces, all you need to do is press over the offending area with a warm iron and gently lift the two fabrics apart. Go back to that good flat surface you have been working on, smooth out the fault and re-bond.

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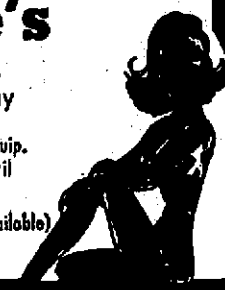
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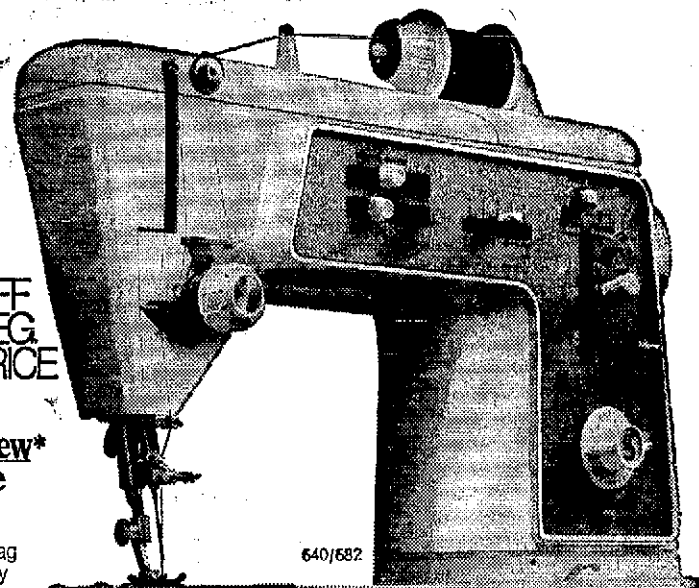
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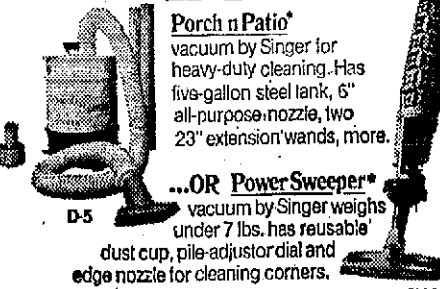
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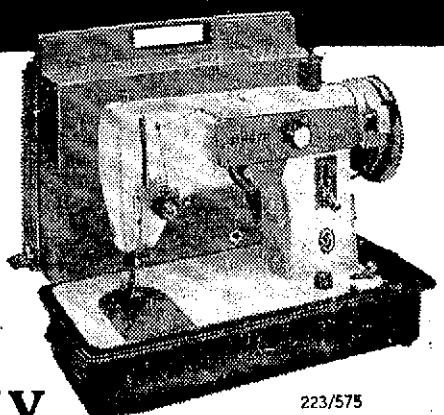
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Lakewood group sets magic lamp fantasy

With a cast of 70, "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp," a fantasy in dance pantomime will be presented April 24-25 by the dance and drama workshop of Lakewood Philharmonic Association, Inc. All performances will take place in Lakewood High School auditorium. Curtain for the evening performances is 8 o'clock; a special matinee is scheduled for Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m.

Brent Laurence will play Aladdin who from the sorcerer's cave of treasures is able to call forth the genie of the lamp and the genie of the ring. Shairrie Braly portrays the princess.

The non-profit Lakewood Philharmonic Association, involved for the past 15 years in youth cultural projects, has presented "Hansel and Gretel," "The Mikado," "Midsummer Night's Dream" among other favorites in previous years.

Ticket information may be obtained from Norman Kretzer, producer, 4540 Levels Ave., Lakewood. Tickets may also be obtained at the boxoffice on performance days. Milt McMenamin is director of "Aladdin" and Ann Marie McMenamin is choreographer.

Museum chamber recital

Mary Jane Gillan, cellist, and Sima Mannick, pianist, will be featured Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in West Gallery of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

The program, continuing the museum's chamber music concert series, is presented without charge under co-sponsoring of the City of Long Beach and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors through the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission.

The all-Beethoven recital will include Sonata Op. 5 No. 2 in G minor; 12 Variations on a Theme from Handel's "Judas Macabaeus" and Sonata Op. 69 No. 3 in A major.

Graphic arts show worth visit to State

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art Directors' Choice" running at the Art Galleries at CSCLB through April 23 is a timely as well as highly attractive show. It is sponsored by the Graphic Design Department of the College Art Department, and offers much to the general public as well as to students.

In recent years, the appearances of an advertisement, a TV commercial, or product packaging with real style, class, and the simplicity of cool genius have been of increasing frequency. The 28 men represented in this show are the kinds of persons responsible. Each is presented with biographical notes and a statement of personal philosophy.

WHILE THE graphic designs themselves — ads, animated commercials,

stationery, packaging, and the like — are fascinating, and many are shown "in process" — roughs, work-ups, and color separations — more fascinating are the art directors themselves. A great many of them are products of Art Center School (commercial art) in Los Angeles, and four children seem to be a standard complement.

The work in which they are engaged is competitive and commercial, yet we find statements like: "World problem solving depends on sophisticated thinking which can be accelerated by advertising influences. Each of us must realize his moral responsibility now." This kind of thinking, by Frederick E. Sternkopf, producer of a wild film commercial for Shasta ware, is typical of a number of such statements.

Sam Smidt, who works up north successfully with such clients as Varian and Stanford, has set up "Survival Limited," a new non-profit advertising agency that works exclusively on public service work. Displayed are 10 marvelous full page ads on ecology and survival just awaiting sponsorship. The firm will use art students, so they can be gainfully employed in their intended craft rather than pumping gas or boxing groceries.

I CANNOT forbear mentioning the brothers Boston, Archie and Bradford, who are very black graphic designers, and who capitalize on blackness and black humor in offering their services.

Don Welles, whose offering of total packaging and stationery for Blum's candy is both charming and elegant, reflects his awareness of advertising's "tremendous capacity for moving people."

Whether it was planned so or not, it is provocative that this show is running concurrently with the Bauhaus Show in Pasadena, for whether the individual art directors are aware of it or not, they are the results of Bauhaus thinking (the implication that design art, properly applied, can save mankind) and approach (problem-solving).

Postcards on view

Postcards, some of the 1933 earthquake in Long Beach, some of leather, others of embroidery-on-silk familiar to World War I doughboys, are being exhibited through April at Long Beach Public Library.

The 100 cards represent a mere fraction of more

than a million owned by W. von Boltens of Los Angeles which are housed at Loyola University.

The Berlin born collector observes that in the United States post card collecting is predominantly a woman's hobby, whereas in Europe it is mostly confined to professional men.



Kent Hobbs, Janise Borner fear evil sorcerer in Lakewood's "Aladdin"



Youth combines for music fete

More than 1200 junior and senior high school music students will present a festival concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Combined glee clubs from Bancroft, DeMille, Hamilton, Hoover, Marshall, Newcomb and Stephens junior highs will sing under direction of Julie Joy and Mrs. Diana Ekedal.

Choirs from the five senior high schools will be heard, with Carl Robertson on the podium.

Instrumental music will include the All-District

Junior High School Orchestra directed by Fred Ohlendorf, and the All-District Senior High Band, Jerome Bartkus director.

Greetings will be extended by Neil W. Phillips, director of high schools. Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, president of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, will give a salute to the arts in the Long Beach Unified School District.

The festival concert is presented under the general direction of Alice Gallup, consultant, music education and Ohlendorf, consultant, fine arts education.

Early music specialty of Camerata Musicale

Continuing its spring series of free chamber music concerts, Camerata dei Musici will present the Camerata Musicale next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave.

Composed of four instrumentalists and two singers, Camerata Musicale specializes in music of early times. Its repertoire ranges from a jubilant "Alleluia" of the 13th Century played on psaltery, recorder and viol with voices and drum, to highly expressive songs of England's John Dowland, and finally to elaborate arias of Schein, Bach and Handel for two voices, recorder, harpsichord and viola da gamba continuo.

One viola da gamba is a 1700 Dutch gamba. Two other early Medieval

stringed instruments to be played are the rebec and vielle.

Performers are Ruth Adams, who teaches viola da gamba at UCLA; Shirley Marcus, active recorder player and teacher, versed in early Medieval stringed instruments; William Rutherford, harpsichordist and portative organist, who is a former member of the Baroque Chamber Soloists, New York; Patricia Davenport Wood, Long Beach resident, who plays treble viol, recorders, psaltery and percussion with the Camerata Musicale. Kathleen and Dale Terbeek are the soprano and counter-tenor voices of the group.

In July Camerata Musicale will play at the Bach Festival in Carmel.

Shakespeare opera attraction at Pavilion

Yvonne Minton will have the singing role of Beatrice; Vanessa Redgrave the spoken role and Stuart Burrows, tenor, the singing role of Benedict when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra presents a dramatized version of Berlioz' enchanting Shakespeare opera "Beatrice and Benedict" Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Music Center Pavilion.

Music director Zubin Mehta will conduct the performance, which also features the Los Angeles Master Chorus and other internationally renowned singers. Both Miss Minton and Burrows are principals at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden in London. The presentation is a new approach to concert performances of opera, one in which the emphasis is as much on drama as music.

FOCUS ON PRINTS, PHOTOS

Printmaker's art at Center

An exhibition of prints by internationally acclaimed artist Irving Amen of New York City is on display through May 3 at Long Beach Jewish Community Center art gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 7-10 p.m. Saturdays.

In addition to printmaking, Amen is known for his paintings and sculpture. He studied in New York City, Florence and Paris and has taught at Notre Dame and Pratt Institute. He was commissioned by the graphic arts division of the Smithsonian Institution

for its permanent exhibition on color block prints. Amen is a member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Artists Equity, Audubon Artists and Society of American Graphic Artists.

IN A LARGE TENT on the grounds of Richard Gahr High School, Carritos, a fine arts festival will open Wednesday and continue through Friday from 2:30 to 10 p.m. each day.

Highlights will be art films, art exhibits, student art demonstrations, cameo plays and continuous music. Student work including oils, watercolors, stitche-

ris, batik, ceramics, papier mache, and sculpture will be for sale Friday. The public is invited.

RECENT photographic work by 20 individuals from the Los Angeles area may be viewed in an exhibit labeled "Continuity" at Downey Museum of Art beginning Sunday and continuing through May 17.

The show is comprised of a combination of diverse photographic ideas, images and methods which do not necessarily conform to a common precept of expectation of what the photograph should represent.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays.

'The Crucible,' powerful CSCLB opera, to open

"The Crucible," dramatic opera based on Arthur Miller's play, comes to the stage of Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach, Wednesday through Saturday and April 22-25. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

The powerful and moving opera, with music by Robert Ward and libretto by Bernard Stambler, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1962 as the New York Critics Circle Citation for that year.

Theme deals with the free man's courageous and never-ending fight against mass pressures to make him bow down to conformity.

John Neschese appears as John Proctor, John Johnson as the Rev. John Hale and Janese Hiles as Elizabeth Proctor.

Other cast members are

Patricia Carl, Robert E. Gray, Virginia White, Carol Hatton, Patricia Smith, G. Bruce Loganhill, Jan Bogardus, Michael Cooney, Ellen Kronick, Dennis Drew, Terry Heath, Donald Orr, Dean Rhodus, Barbara Parks, Hillary Maveety, Andrea Holycross, Susan Tyus and Elizabeth Davis.

Hans Lampl is musical director and G. L. Shoup stage director.

Tickets are on sale at the CSCLB Little Theater boxoffice from noon to 5 p.m.

TRADITIONAL Artists Guild will hear Gertrude Rust, painter of Apache, Navajo Indians, at a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Paramount Community Center. A resident of Arizona, Mrs. Rust has achieved a national reputation for her authentic Indian paintings. She attended Otis Art Institute and studied with the late John Cotton.

Long Beach winners in the recent Traditional Artists Guild show were Richard Johnson, Bernice Houser, Pearl Jones, Jean Young, Bud English and Wilma Mayhew.

Arts Council calendar

MONDAY
 Bedtime Story Hour, Brewitt Branch Library, 7 p.m.; free.

Young Adult films, Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
 Japanese Modern Literature, lecture by Earl Miner, UCLA; Soroptimist House, CSCLB, 2-4 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
 Concert on the Grass — LBCC Symphonic Band, Ron Logan, director; auditorium steps, 11 a.m.; free.

"The Crucible," opera; Dr. Hans Lampl, director; CSCLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission. Fri., Sat. Pan American Fiesta week begins in Lakewood; thru Sunday.

THURSDAY
 Chamber Music Concert, cello and piano recital; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; admission.
 House of Bernada Alba; Millikan H.S. Aud.; 8 p.m.; admission; Fri., Sat. Techniques of Sailing, lecture, Richard Deaver; Rogers H. S. Aud.; 7:30 p.m.; free.
 The Arch, film, CSCLB Little Theater; 7 and 9 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
 Cinema 11, LBCC art bldg., room 502; 11 a.m.; free.

American Culture During the Great Depression; Escapism or Reality?; lecture by Prof. Warren Susman, Rutgers University, CSCLB-LA Bldg. No. 2, Room 109; noon; free.
 Concert Organist Recital, David Lennox Smith, First Congregational Church, 8 p.m.; free.

Japanese Jazz, speakers platform, CSCLB, noon; free.

SATURDAY
 Children's films, Alamitos, Brewitt, Burnett Libraries, 10:30 a.m. free; doll festival for girls at Brewitt Branch library opens 10:30 a.m.; free.

Adult Book Review Group, Brewitt Branch Library, 7 p.m.; free.

Jewel Ball, L. B. Symphony benefit; Edgewater p.m.; admission.

Hyatt House; dinner, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park; 2:15 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
 Camerata Musicale concert, Temple Israel, 4 p.m.; free.

8th Annual S. Calif. Exhibition opening reception, L.B. Museum, 2-4 p.m.; free.

Scholarship Fund Tea; guest, E. St. John Metz, director, Pacific Opera Theater; donation; First Congregational Church, 4-6 p.m.; donation.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park; 2:15 p.m.; free.

Continuing: Ladies of Playhouse; Fri. and Sat.; 8:30 p.m.; admission.



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Concert, tea stimulating opera fare

To introduce E. St. John (Jack) Metz, new musical director of Pacific Opera Theater, the Women's Guild of the organization will give a concert and tea next Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Pilgrim Hall of First Congregational

Church, Third Street at Cedar Avenue. The public is invited and reservations may be made with Pacific Opera Theater.

Singers from the local opera workshop will present scenes and arias from

various operas under Metz's direction. Among the performers will be Carol Todd and Michael Gallup, who recently placed second in the finals of the Metropolitan auditions. Among Metz's pupils

have been Marilyn Horne, Leontyne Price and Maral in Nika.

the event is to raise money for scholarships to the Secondary purpose of workshop.

Secondary purpose of workshop.

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RALPH FRANKLIN

Hawaii film next in series

"Melting Pot of the Pacific — Hawaii", color film lecture narrated by Ralph Franklin, will be shown at four high school auditoriums beginning Tuesday at Wilson. Other lecture nights are Jordan, Wednesday; Poly, Thursday; and Lakewood, Friday. All begin at 8 p.m. Franklin's film explores the spectacular scenery of all the major islands, along with their history and culture.

Mail orders advisable

Tickets for the Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach are on sale now by mail only. The box office opens June 1. Because of the great demand, administrators urge would-be viewers to order now and point out that requests for week nights are more easily filled than weekends. The festival runs from July 17 through Aug. 30.

Light opera sales open

Season tickets will be on sale today by Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association at the Pavilion box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and thereafter Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only season tickets will be sold at this time for "Zorba", "Promises, Promises", "1776" and "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen." Tickets will also be on sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

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Typing Paper by STUART HALL... Fine quality white bond paper. Reg. 77c. Pack of 300 Sheets. **59c**

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Legal Pads by STUART HALL... Pad of 50 sheets with yellow color paper with red down line. **69c** Reg. 75c

"Pee Chee" Portfolio 8 1/2 x 11" double wing portfolio with vertical pockets. Heavy cover with 2 color printed designs. **29c** Reg. 35c

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Exercise Wheels Make old age wait! Each wheel has many exercises to help to keep in shape for the summer days ahead. Choose the one you need, or buy both for complete exercise. **Single 2.98 Double 4.98**

"Tone-O-Matic" for Men and Women. Just wrap a Tone-O-Matic around your waist and go about your business, pleasure or favorite sport... you are exercising in your everyday movements. **ONLY 19.95**

'Easy-off' WINDOW CLEANER with Ammonia Gets all your windows "sunshine" clean — 18 1/2 oz. Size. **37c**

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PLASTIC Bat 'n Ball by TRANSOGRAM... "Mantle & Mays" — Set includes 33" bat, one regulation size baseball, one softball plus a "zippee" baseball. **73c**

"Easy-off" SPRAY OVEN CLEANER Makes oven cleaning powerfully easy... use it on warm or cold ovens. Reg. 1.09 16 oz. **99c**

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Philippines offer much to Orient-bound tourist

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor
MANILA, Philippines — After each of two previous visits to these haunting islands I wondered why so many tourists fail to include them on their trips to the Far East.

Here I am, again in Manila which retains more than its share of Oriental charm after mushrooming in 400 years from a tiny fishing village to three million inhabitants, and I find myself still pondering the question.

Certainly, it cannot be the treatment traditionally accorded such guests. All travelers are exempt from customs inspection. Arrivals are warmly greeted with flower leis at busy Manila International Airport. And they may go anywhere and be understood by a friendly, hospitable people.

NEITHER can it be a matter of accommodation. On the 7,107 islands that comprise the Philippines are 50 cities bustling with modern facilities found in most advanced Western countries. They range from glass-and-steel palaces like the Manila Hilton, Savoy Philippines and Hotel Inter-Continental Manila to less imposing but nonetheless attractive hostelrys such as the Hotel Filipinas which exudes the atmosphere of the Orient.

Rates are considered fair by world standards, ranging from \$15 a day single, and \$18 double at such plush spas as the Savoy to half that amount in some of the comfortable, smaller inns. (All rates, European plan, are subject to a 13 per cent government tax and a 10 per cent service charge.)

Nor is it Manila, itself with its ageless beauty and infinite variety, of east and west. It is a genuine pleasure to explore such spots as Malacanang Palace, official residence of President Ferdinand E. Marcos; Intramuros, the Spanish Walled City, now in ruins, and the famous Church of the Bamboo Organ (950 pipes) in suburban Las Pinas, to name only a few.

Of particular interest to



FEDERAL TROOPS STAND GUARD at Malacanang Palace, official residence of the Philippines president and scene of rioting earlier this year. — (Philippine Tourist and Travel Association photos)

Americans are such spots as the beautiful Manila American Cemetery and Memorial, largest U.S. war cemetery outside of continental United States; and Corregidor, the rocky island across Manila Bay where a tragic episode of history was written during World War II.

Abounding with high spirits, Manila has won its place as the most outgoing city in the Orient. Possessed of a free-wheeling attitude that sets it apart, it offers an assortment of vices and virtues. Its bright and bouncy night life runs the gamut from the wildly lurid to the radiantly sophisticated, and it may be pursued around the clock.

SHOPPING Manila's fine stores is an adventure. Such items as an exquisitely embroidered pineapple cloth, a seashell lamp, Mindanao brassware and items made by native hands, as well as highest-quality imported goods, may be purchased at comparatively low prices.

Transportation is plentiful and cheap. Taxicabs and Jeepneys are everywhere. For a U.S. dollar, a cabbie will tote his fare from one end of this burgeoning city to the other. The Jeepney, generally gayly decorated, is a six-

passenger minibus resembling the traditional Jeep from the front. It earns its owner up to 25 centavos (less than a dime, U.S.) for a similar fare. Filipinos use them extensively, often paying no more than 10 centavos for a normal ride. Pedicabs, those three-passenger tricycles, shuttle passengers from the end of the Jeepney line to their homes.

On a round-the-world jaunt aboard a Trans World Airlines Star Stream Jet, I took time out at Hong Kong to visit Manila and arrived 24 hours after 30,000 university students literally turned the city upside down with riots, leaving six dead and 112 injured. One of several causes for the riots involved presence of U.S. military bases. Riot police and federal troops were guarding the Presidential Palace grounds, in front of which most of the trouble took place, but the scene is quiet now.

offers a long line of fine beach resorts.

South of the island of Mindanao is Zamboanga, heavy with hispanic influences, rare orchids and beautiful mestizas.

A new national language is being born on these islands only 400 miles from the Chinese mainland and 780 miles from Hong Kong. It is Filipino, synthesis of the 87 languages and dialects, including English and Spanish, and tagalog, not the largest but one of the richest dialects of all.

MANILA International Airport currently is undergoing a 6-million-peso improvement program which includes strengthening the existing international runway, larger quarters for customs, immigration and quarantine, and addition of space to be used exclusively for parking of as many as five of the new Jumbo jets at one time.

Hoteliers and restaura-

A SHORT drive from Manila is Quezon City, now the Republic's official capital. A few hours away, over good highways through a lush countryside, are a dozen beautiful scenic spots, among them Tagaytay Ridge which overlooks world-famed Lake Taal; Pagsanjan Falls; the striking white sand beaches at Batangas and historic Bataan. Less than an hour's plane ride north is Baguio, summer mountain capital, and ages-old rice terraces. Also up north, La Union

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PASSPORT POINTERS New office open

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: Someone told me there is a passport office in West Los Angeles now. Is this true and if so where is it located, and what are the hours? P.M.

ANSWER: An "overflow" office was established recently in the new Federal Office Building, 11000 Wilshire Blvd. in West Los Angeles, adjacent to the Wilshire Boulevard turnoff of the San Diego Freeway. This office is now accepting applications for passports, and the office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

QUESTION: After my passport was issued in July, I had my name changed by court order. What can I do to have my passport show my new name. Do you need new photographs with the new signature? D.R.

ANSWER: We are sending you an Amendment form which you should fill in and sign with your new name, and forward it together with your passport and a certified copy of the Court Order to the Los Angeles Passport Agency, 300 N. Los Angeles St. in downtown Los Angeles. We will amend the passport to read in your present name and return it to you. New photographs are not required, and there is no charge for the amendment service.

QUESTION: I just received my birth certificate

and find it has the wrong first name, at least it is a name I didn't know I had and have never used. What should I do to show it is my certificate? M.B.

ANSWER: Secure an affidavit from a close relative, preferably a parent, testifying to your date and place of birth, and explaining that the birth record shows the first name "Mable" which you've never used, and that you've always been known as "Mary." Submit this affidavit together with your birth certificate when you apply for your passport, and the passport agent will advise if additional documentation is needed.

Raquel Welch films in Mexico

A major portion of a television special titled "Raquel," starring Raquel Welch, has just completed filming in Mexico. Sites for the show included the archaeological ruins at Chichen Itza in the Yucatan, and Teotihuacan south of Mexico City, Chapultepec Park in Mexico City, and the beaches of Acapulco, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports. The show will be aired over the CBS television network April 20.

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Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 12, 1970



MAKATI, MANILA'S "MIRACLE MILE," where some of the world's most modern buildings continue to rise where sugar cane once grew.

teurs are concentrating efforts to raise the quality of services of food to match highest international standards, hopefully to gain a bigger share of the rising tide of tourism to the Orient.

Like much of the Far East the Philippines, which lie only 15 degrees north of the equator, can be warm and humid. The coolest period of the "dry" season extends from December through February, and often into June. Mid-June to mid-December is generally the wettest and warmest time of the year.

Presently, tourism ranks seventh among Philippine industries. Last year there were only 121,000 visitors — 47 per cent of them Americans — compared with more than 700,000 to Hong Kong.

If you ask me, I think the other 579,000 really missed the boat.

Some of the world's most modern buildings continue to rise where sugar cane once grew.

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FLEETS OF JEEPNEYS, colorfully decorated and with banners flying, are part of the scene in Manila. Ten thousand are in use in city.

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- Cocktail party and drinks at 2 Kauai nightspots.
- Two nights and sightseeing on Maui.
- 2 cocktail parties; drinks at 2 Maui nightspots.
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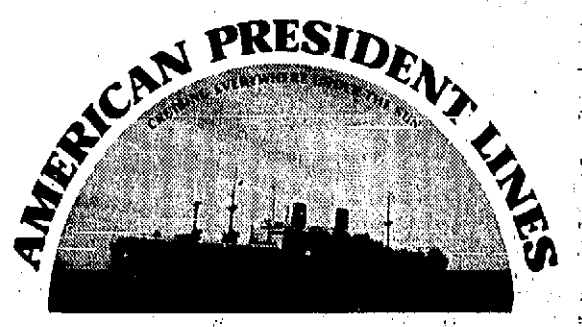
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Spring's enchantment moves into Yosemite

YOSEMITE — Spring at Yosemite National Park is a captivating experience regardless of how many times it happens, or is witnessed.

And the program offered by the National Park Service and the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. can guide the visitor to an even greater experience.

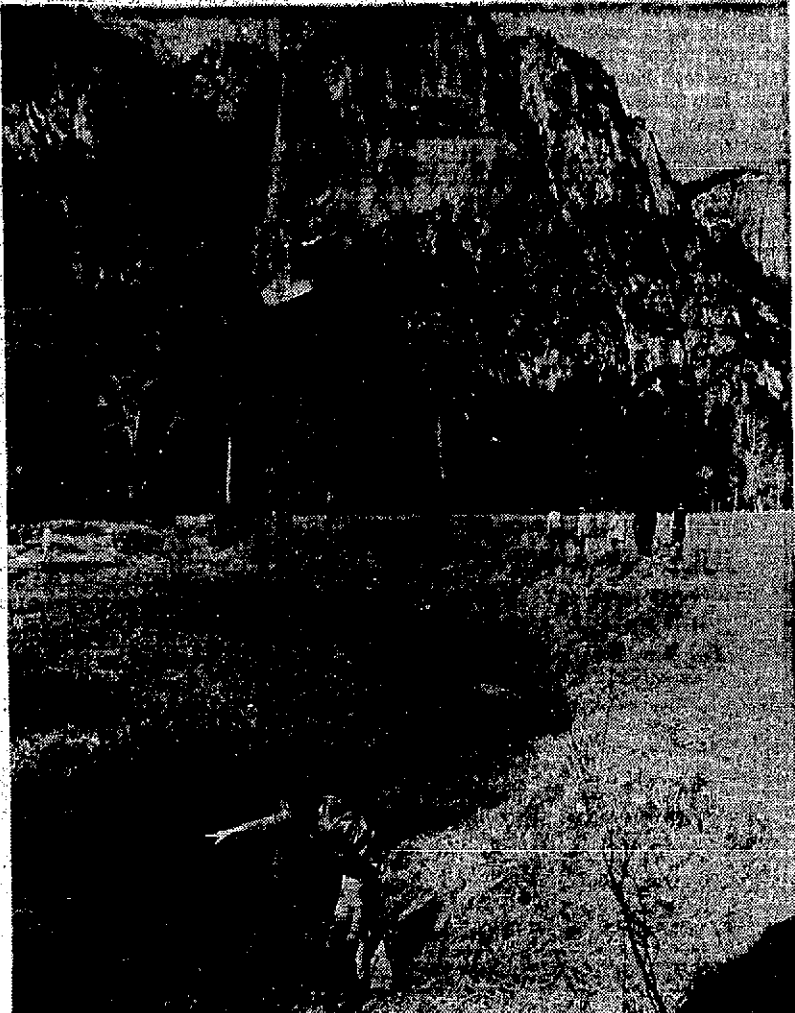
It can help him see the wonders of Spring, or any time of year, at Yosemite from vantage points — and through trained eyes — that he may not discover on his own.

A special team of experts is ready to guide the Yosemite visitor in a wide range of activities, all designed to magnify the wonders of the park.

They have created activities ranging from "adventure hikes" and rock climbing to peaceful camera walks and "nature hunts." There's even a special pool at Yosemite Lodge for fly-casting practice.

FOR EXAMPLE: Wayne Merry, director of the Mountaineering School and Guide Service, will teach visitors how to scale granite cliffs; Dana Morgenson, director of guest activities, will guide them to the best spot for the "perfect" photograph; and when Spring moves up to the high country in June, Nio Fiore, supervisor of the High Sierra Camps, will arrange for experiencing the thrill of camping above 7,000 feet and the special spring that happens there.

The National Park Service, via its naturalist program which is based at the handsome new Visitor Center, offers a program, indoors and out, that is directed to giving the visitor "new thoughts about your natural heritage."



APRIL AND EARLY MAY are enchanting times in Yosemite National Park as Spring moves up into the mountains. Long-timers in the Valley say the dogwood and azalea buds have never been so lush or held such promise for late April loveliness. Leo Holub phot for Yosemite Park. —(Curry Co.)

Ranger-led walks, films, slide talks, graphic exhibits, and friendly and informed question-answering are all parts of the "curriculum" in this great outdoor classroom.

IN ADDITION, at Yosemite there are such activities as tennis, golf, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, biking, hiking, camping, etc. And, of course, there is nothing to prevent the visitor from just lazing in the spring warmth of a sunny day, admiring the scenery.

The last patches of winter snow are gradually melting into incredibly misty, but powerful, waterfalls.

The countless varieties of wildflowers will soon be in the meadows. Yosemite long-timers report the dogwood and azalea buds have never been so lush.

WINTER Travel

The raccoons, coyotes and bears are still.

Spring at Yosemite offers all this and much more. Spring at Yosemite also is people — just about the right number of people, with lots of space around.

WHETHER it is hiking, riding a bicycle, appreciating a wild flower or gazing up at Glacier Point, Yosemite visitors have one thing in common: They are visiting Yosemite, and finding each according to

his own taste, their way to enjoy best its natural beauty.

Yosemite Park and Curry Co. also has continued its extensive facilities-improvement program. Yosemite Lodge, The Ahwahnee, Curry Village are both the same, and yet constantly better.

The many-times visitor will find remodeled homes, newly developed areas and shops, and accommodations that are comfortable and fitting to almost every budget.

THE POPULAR new tourcar service through the famous Mariposa Grove of Big Trees will again be in operation, as

well as a new open-topped tourcar which makes a loop around the Valley.

Spring in Yosemite brings generally mild temperatures in the daytime, usually reaching to the high 70s. The sun is bright. The air can be brisk at night.

There is much pure

pleasure to be had in the privacy and quietude of spring in Yosemite National Park.

Reservations for accommodations in the park can be made by calling (203) 372-4671 or the Glen V. Fawcett Division of John A. Tetley Co., Inc., Los Angeles (213) 626-7581.

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- **MEXICO** 8 days by air/hotels and tours, Almost weekly departures... **\$197.00**
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THREE MAJOR EVENTS Norway to mark Bergen centenary

Norway's most exciting event for visitors in 1970 is the year-long celebration of Bergen's ninth centenary. Nine hundred years ago the tiny village was founded in Norway's fjord country, and from it Norsemen sailed to discover the western world.

Once Norway's capital and today a beautiful fjord city, Bergen and its citizens promise visitors a delightful experience, no matter the time of year. Activities include a "Meet the Bergensers" program, daily welcome tea parties, folk dances, fjord cruises, recitals at composer Edvard Grieg's home, cultural tours, open-air dances, brass bands, light shows and sports events. Bergen will especially shine from May 13 to 27 for its 18th international festival of drama, folklore and music

linked with the works of Grieg. It is evident that "Bergen Is A Bargain" this year.

Bergen grows in importance daily as the new gateway not only to Norway, but indeed to all of Scandinavia. SAS now operates jet express services to Bergen from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Anchorage and Montreal, and the luxury liners of the Norwegian America Line call at Bergen on their way from New York to Oslo and Copenhagen.

FROM Bergen are package tours in all directions — fjord cruises and coastal voyages, Midnight Sun excursions, and the famed package tours between Bergen and Oslo, named the Norwegian Fjord Line, the Viking Tour of the Fjords, the Norse Trail tour and many others.

Fire returns to Yosemite

Fire, as a tool of man, was used successfully recently in Yosemite Valley. El Capitan Meadow was burned to preserve the meadow scene, turning back the clock a century to a time when Indians did the same.

Invasion by pines had threatened the very existence of the meadow. A conservative estimate was

that 50,000 6 to 18-inch pines existed in the 65 acres that comprised the meadow.

Evidence of this program will be visible to park visitors this summer, but those who come in successive years hopefully will view a landscape similar to that enjoyed by early Valley pioneers when natural fire was part of nature's ways.

New in 1970 is the "Discovery Tour" between Stanger and Oslo.

The new travel trend among American and Canadian visitors to Scandinavia is to take in the famous sights of North Norway — the Land of the Midnight Sun. Seeing the Midnight Sun means, literally, watching a never-setting sun blazing above the horizon — and brightening the sky with fantastic colors at an hour when your watch tells you there ought to be darkness.

OSLO'S emergence as the vigorous new City of the Arts in Scandinavia, offering everything from fine arts and industrial design to the performing and culinary arts, is making Vikingland's capital city increasingly popular as a year-round attraction. Oslo has an amazingly wide range of cultural attractions, which are unique for Oslo and cannot be seen in any other city. The controversial Vigeland sculpture

park, the Munch Museum with the finest impressionist collection in the world, and the new Henie-Onstad Art Center, are but a few of Oslo's many famous tourist sights.

Literature on Norway is available from the Scandinavian National Travel Offices, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

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Two underwater parks created off California



TORREY PINES STATE UNDERWATER PARK extends offshore from Torrey Pines State Reserve, may be explored with Scuba gear, but some areas are available to divers using only simple snorkels, particularly in the La Jolla Cove shallows. (San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau photo by Edward Sievers)

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Stretching for eight miles along a curving stretch of La Jolla Bay and, farther north, off the ruggedly beautiful Big Sur coast below Carmel, are the nation's two newest underwater parks.

With these new facilities opening this year, there are now five federal or state underwater parks in the United States.

If present plans are

completed, a sixth underwater park will be added soon with the creation of the Biscayne National Monument, to cover 105,000 acres of Biscayne Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, just below Miami.

Both of California's new below-the-surface marine playgrounds are extensions of already established State recreational areas.

TORREY PINES State Underwater Park extends offshore from the popular Torrey Pines State Reserve, which is located within San Diego's northern city limits. Generally, its appeal is to non-divers, who can view its wonders from glass-bottom boats, or to those with limited experience. Scuba gear is still the best way to explore the submerged Torrey Pine fairland, but there are many areas available to those using only more simple snorkels.

The Julia Pfeiffer Burns States Underwater Park, a stretch of unique and exceedingly interesting ocean waters between Monterey Bay on the north and San Simeon on the south, is a rare area where marine life from the southern and northern regions of the Pacific coast exist together in ecologic harmony.

It is only for seasoned divers now, according to the travel experts of Trans World Airlines. Most of its two-and-a-half-mile-long shoreline is so rugged that it has never yet been explored. There are only two rocky coves from which the water may be entered.

Those wishing to dive in the new Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Underwater Park must now get special permits and show official evidence of underwater competence, such as a certificate of graduation from

Jolla Cove, at the south end, snorkelers can enjoy activities and sights in waters only 10 to 15 feet deep, where there are more than 50 different species of fish. In this section, too, in waters 10 to 40 feet deep, relics of the ancient civilization of the La Jolla Indians, who lived here 5,000 to 7,500 years ago when the present seabed was still part of the land, are to be found at the head of the La Jolla Underwater Canyon.

Future plans call for increasing public use and enjoyment of Torrey Pines' underwater wonders. Among them, reports TWA, is a submarine tube or tunnel leading out to a glass-walled underwater observation room about 300 yards offshore, where the water might be 40 to 60 feet deep.

The state, for the future, also hopes to have a small passenger submarine to carry non-divers down to the floor of the La Jolla Canyon itself, where they can observe weird formations and the wall rising 200 to 300 feet upwards on either side. Experienced scuba divers can now explore parts of this canyon but, generally, it's off-limits to the average visitor.

There are also State plans to install underwater television cameras at a number of points of biological and geological interest along the sea bottom at Torrey Pines State Underwater Park. The pictures, both live and videotape, would be shown on a number of public TV screens at visitor centers ashore, with taped running commentaries.

For divers, in waters down to 100 feet, there will be markers pointing out highlights along planned underwater trails. Regular, escorted diving tours will also be conducted by State Park Department naturalists, and there will be glass-bottom boats.

"We are creating one of the world's greatest marine natural history museums for future generations," says a California State Park Department official. "Among other things we plan to erect artificial reefs, made from rock and concrete, in 40 to 100 feet of water offshore to attract and hold new ocean life and growths."

In addition to their underwater canyons, unique formations and varied sea life, both of California's new underwater public parks are located along the main channel, through which the great grey whales travel in the winter months from the Arctic to breeding grounds in the lagoons on the ocean side of

Lower California.

Both of these underwater park areas are also very active fishing areas. Their kelp forests are natural feeding grounds for many species.



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Brochure ready at Air Canada

Air Canada, offering the only one-carrier service from Los Angeles to Europe via the Toronto and Montreal gateways, is distributing a colorful new brochure detailing its 11 transatlantic destinations as vacation considerations in 1970, according to Gordon Gaffikin, district manager, Southern California.

Starting this Spring, the airline adds Prague to its eastern European network which according to the brochure is known as "The Golden City of a Hundred Spires." Cedok, the Czechoslovak travel bureau, is quoting daily rates in "excellent hotels" with two meals from \$11.50 to \$20.20 single, U.S.

The Moorish marketplaces of Tunisia, the new nationhood of Algeria, Morocco's rose-pink city of Marrakech, are southern Mediterranean destinations highlighted in the publication. Air Canada offers connecting service within Europe on carriers operating to such North African cities as Tunis, Algiers, Casablanca and Marrakech.

Throughout Europe, the airline's sales facilities operate 23 visitor bureaus to offer assistance and information to travelers.

Those wishing to dive in the new Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Underwater Park must now get special permits and show official evidence of underwater competence, such as a certificate of graduation from

Tijuana builds tourist complex

The first unit of Cortijo San Jose is taking definite shape in Tijuana, bringing to the border for the first time the finest features of interior Mexico, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council.

Cortijo San Jose undoubtedly will become a major tourist attraction, and when completed will include a hotel, golf course, convention hall and a tiered glass curtain restaurant from which patrons can view bloodless bullfights and charro exhibitions.

It is expected that the restaurant portion will be open by mid-May.

LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING
 Wednesday, April 22nd, Lafayette Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska 7:00 P.M., Hawaii 7:30 P.M., Caribbean 8:30 P.M. Guest speakers — Travel Tips — Information, 1970 Tours.

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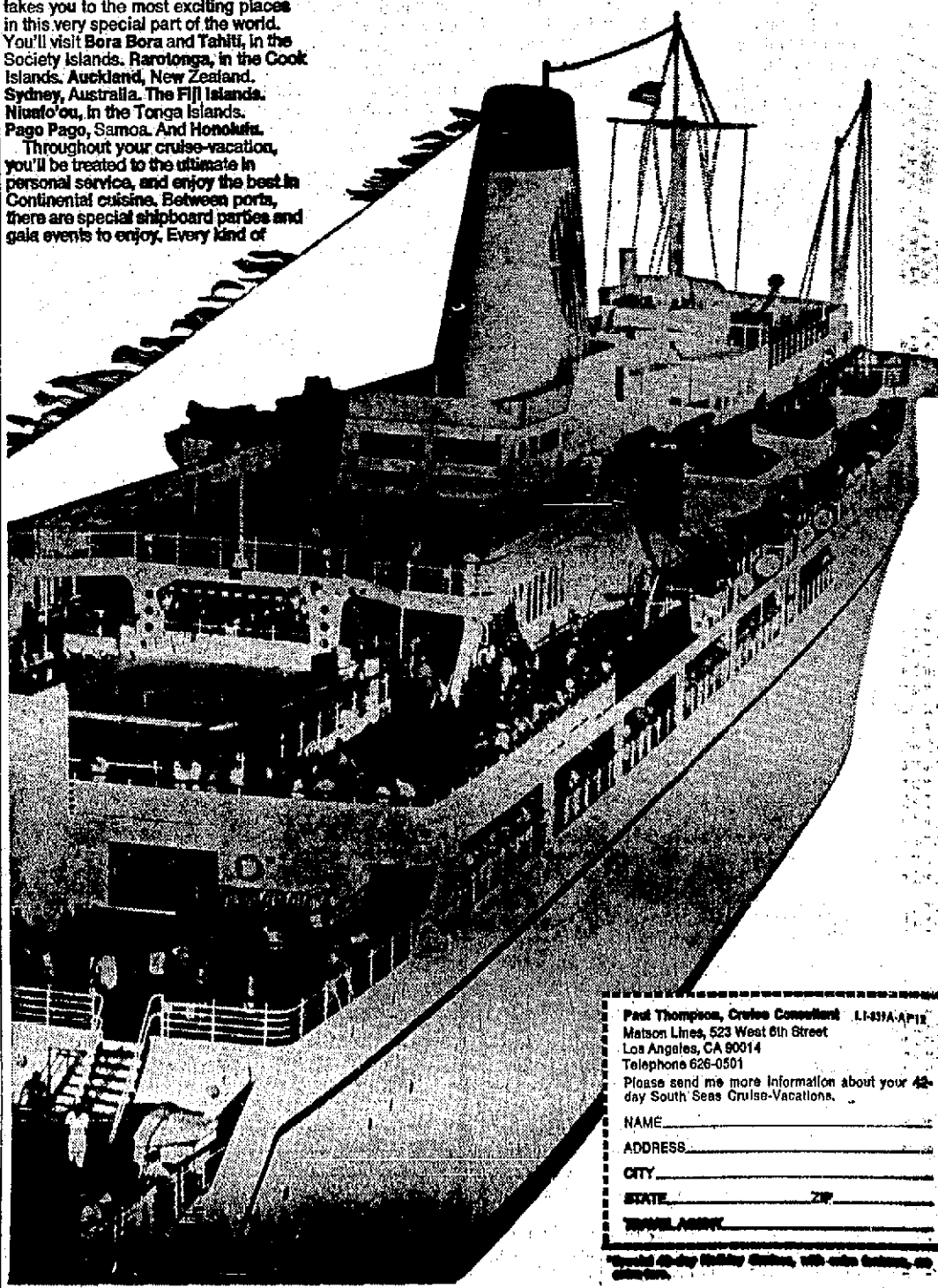
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How to get lost in Tokyo

By STAN DELAPLANE

TOKYO — We took a taxi to a famous restaurant last night. The hotel doorman explained it in Japanese. The driver nodded. Said, "hi, hi." (Yes, yes.) And immediately got completely lost.

It's the Japanese street address system. Tokyo's 15 million people are lost half the time. They live with it and apparently love it.



it. For they won't give it up.

You look at the address. It seems simple. A district, the subdistrict, the block and number. But — the number is NOT a street number. It is the number given in the order the houses in the district were built.

First house, No. 1. No. 2 may be blocks away. If No. 1 burns down and is rebuilt, it gets the LAST number.

The trick is telephone numbers. Give the driver a 10 yen coin and say "denwa" — telephone. (If you can't remember that, give him the coin and make a hand motion of phoning.)

He phones. The restaurant explains how to get there. Likely the driver will have to stop at a police kiosk in the general area and have it explained again.

How do mailmen work? They learn the route. Like a paper delivery boy. Once you find a restaurant you like, take the paper cover of the chopsticks. Write the kind of restaurant on it in English. The cover has the phone number. Next time, show that to the driver and give him the "denwa" thing.

In Japan, taxi drivers are not tipped. So in order to make their quota, they drive like maniacs. (You can learn the word for "slow." But it won't do you a bit of good.) In rush hours hold up two fingers. Means you'll pay double fare.

"What would you think are best buys in Japan when we go to Expo 70?" I BOUGHT some pearls. But I haven't the faintest idea whether they are

good or a good buy. I got them at a big house. The salesman said they were good. The Japanese are rigidly honest. (Honesty is a matter of geography. It seems quite honest to a Hong Kong merchant to sell you anything at the highest price he can ask.)

I bought a camera for \$28 — an Olympus-Pen EE. An American photographer told me: "Buy it. This is an idiot's camera. You CAN'T do anything wrong. There are no settings so you can't do THAT wrong. Just point the camera. It reads the light. Sets itself. If there isn't enough light, it just won't take."

I bought a radio for a small boy. Handsomely done in Expo 70 colors and design. The size of a cigarette package. Pretty good tone, too. Cost \$6.

The Japanese tape recorders, the radios, the sound equipment are magnificent. Prices are good. Watch what you buy. Some of it is made for 220 volts instead of our 110. And the salesman may think you are a visiting Australian. You can get Japanese TV made for American system, but I think duty and shipping costs would cut you down.

I bought a splendid set of china with my name in Japanese characters. Shipping costs were equal to what it cost me. Same with a Japanese silk screen. And on anything you ship home, you pay duty. Your \$100 duty-free allowance only works on what you hand-carry through U. S. Customs.

"Can we drink the water and eat salads in Japan?" I DO. So do all the Americans I know living in Japan. They say you CAN get a bug from the sashimi — the raw fish. But we all eat it.

"What about doctors?" JAPAN has a good reputation in medicine. You can buy any kind of drugs without prescription. Try the American Pharmacy in the Nikkatsu International Building.

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want the Shinjuku district where the students hang out. All night coffee houses. Underground movies. Long hair. It's the Haight-Ashbury in the flower children days. Your starting point is a coffee house called Fugetsudo.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970.)

Jamaica gets \$17 million hotel

The \$17 million, 500-room Rose Hall Inter-Continental Hotel, with an 18-hole golf course, will be built on Rose Hall Plantation near Montego Bay in Jamaica, the Prime Minister of Jamaica, the Hon. Hugh Lawson Shearer, has announced.

Investors in the property, which covers approximately 200 acres of beachfront on the historic Rose Hall Plantation, are Rolina Jamaica, Ltd., and Inter-Continental Hotels, a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways.

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NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS of the West are expected to attract record throngs this Spring and Summer and most have expanded accommodations accordingly. These rustic log cabins are at Colter Bay Village in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. (Union Pacific Railroad photo.)

Sierra Club outings to blanket the world

Trekking from Kathmandu to Everest to Darjeeling, backpacking in Alaska's remote Brooks Range, or loafing at a Base Camp in the Wind River Range in Wyoming are among the many choices offered outdoor-oriented travelers by the 1970 Sierra Club Wilderness Outings.

This year 4,250 people will hike, camp, climb and explore on 135 outings all over the world. Some are intended for expert mountaineers and backpackers, others are exclusively for families; most offer an unusual opportunity to visit and explore remote regions far from crowded highways and resorts. Although trips vary greatly in strenuousness (participants' ages range from 1 to 80), all involve expending some physical effort to reach the beautiful spots unavailable to the motorized public.

Pack trips through western wilderness, where people walk and their camp and commissary gear is brought along by mules, have been traditional with the Sierra Club for many years. This year club members tour the Marble Mountains in northern California, the Mount Robson area of British Columbia, the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho and the deserts of southern Utah and Arizona. There are four trips in the Sierra Nevada of California as well as a special spring outing in Baja California.

OUTINGS exclusively for families with younger children will visit the Trinity Alps in northern California, the Bridger Wilderness in Wyoming, the Sierra and the Colorado Rockies. Families hike up to a previously selected campsite while camp gear is brought in by pack train. The camp is run cooperatively, making it possible for both parents and children to enjoy playing in and exploring wilderness back-country at a very modest cost. There are also special backpacking trips for families in Colorado, British Columbia, and California, and family canoe trips on the Eel and Sacramento Rivers.

River-running, in large rubber rafts or canoes, has become one of the most popular ways to tour mountains and deserts with a minimum of effort. The Sierra Club in 1970 will run six trips through the Grand Canyon, and

will churn down other well-known western waters, including the Salmon River in Idaho, the Rogue River in Oregon, and the beautiful Snake River through Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Canoeists can paddle along the Allagash in Maine, the Lewis and Clark Waterway in Montana, and the Bowron Lakes in British Columbia.

BACKPACKING continues to grow more popular every summer, and for many years the Sierra Club has provided challenging trips a week or longer, for both novice and expert. "Leisure" trips, of which there are three in the Sierra this year, enable the beginner to break in at a modest pace over easier terrain. For those already addicted, trips range from moderate to strenuous in many seldom visited parts of the High Sierra. Outside the Sierra, backpackers will explore Titcomb Basin in the northern Wind River Range, Wyoming, the Snowmass-Maroon Wilderness in Colorado, and the North Cascades in Washington.

Backpack trips in the East include the Adirondack and Katahdin ranges and the Highlands of West Virginia; in the Midwest we will explore Isle Royale in Michigan and the Cossatot Mountains of Arkansas. Further information and trip applications for these or any of the other outings can be had by writing: Sierra Club Outings, 1050 Mills Tower, 220 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104.

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A special pass good for one month of unlimited transportation through Switzerland at half fare is available from travel agents for \$10.70. The same discount ticket for senior citizens (men over 65, women over 62), valid for one year, costs \$11.80.

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Sheraton hotel to rise in Paris

BOSTON — A Sheraton hotel of 1,000 rooms, larger than any hotel in operation in France, will be built in the Montparnasse section of Paris, it is announced jointly by IIT Sheraton Corporation of American and Societe Overseas Development (France).

Construction of the 40-story Sheraton will begin July 1, 1971, with completion scheduled for the summer of 1974. The luxury class hotel, designed by architect Pierre Dufau, will have a restaurant, lounge and bar on the roof, at the approximate height of the topmost restaurant of the Eiffel Tower.

Lake Chapala hotel to open

A Hotel Camino Real, built by Western International Hotels, will open in June on the shores of Lake Chapala, 35 minutes south-east of Guadalajara. The property, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports, will have 80 rooms and five suites decorated in Mexican colonial style. The same chain has begun construction of the Camino Real in Mazatlan, a 170-room property scheduled to open in spring of 1971.



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Toll road opens

A new toll road has opened between Orizaba and Cordoba, in Mexico's state of Veracruz. The towns, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council, both enjoy a semi-tropical climate and are filled with red-tile roofed houses with lush gardens and patios. The road is an extension of the Mexico City-Puebla-Orizaba superhighway.

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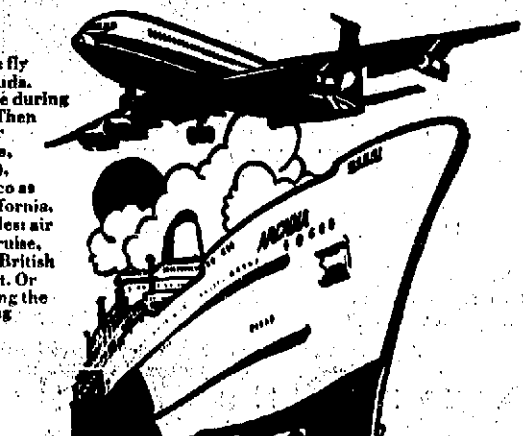
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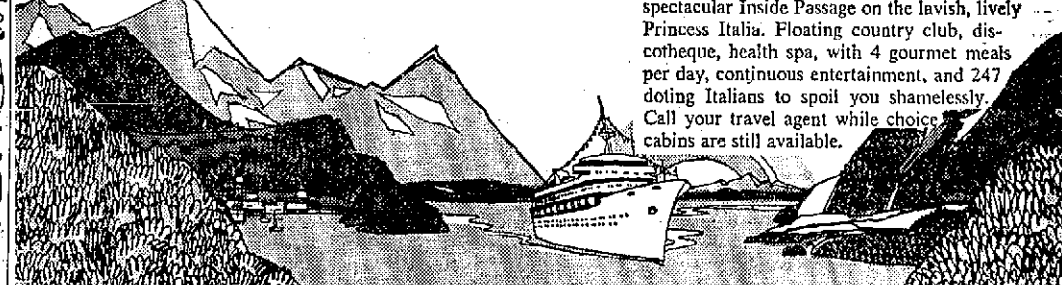
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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

General Alfred M. Gruenther served 38 years in the U.S. Army. During World War II, he was the Deputy Chief of Staff under the late Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gruenther's last military assignment, prior to his retirement in 1956, was Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe.

During his service, he was known as the best bridge player in the Army. In the deal presented today, which arose a few years ago, a demonstration of his ability can be observed. He was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

West's opening lead of the diamond jack was captured by South's ace. The five of trumps was then led. West's 10-spot winning the trick. West returned the king of trumps, the trick being taken by Gruenther's ace. From here in, the play was routine. South simply cross-ruffed hearts and clubs. All the defenders could make was West's queen of trumps. When play had ended, South's only losers were two trump tricks and a diamond.

If Gruenther had attempted to cross-ruff the hand without playing that one round of trumps (at trick two), he would have gone down. In this case, East would have over-ruffed dummy on the third club lead, and the defenders would also have scored a diamond plus West's two trump tricks.

If, instead, Gruenther had played the ace of trumps at trick two, and then followed up by leading another trump he would have failed to fulfill his contract. In this situation, West, upon winning trick three with the trump queen, would have cashed the trump king at trick four.

NOW BOTH dummy and

NORTH			
♠ 7 6 4 2	♥ A 9 5 2	♦ K 8 3	♣ K 5
WEST			
♠ K Q 10	♥ 8 3	♦ J 10 6	♣ Q 10 7 6 2
EAST			
♠ J 3	♥ Q J 10 7 4	♦ Q 9 5 4	♣ J 9
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 8 5	♥ K 6	♦ A 7 2	♣ A 8 4 3

The bidding:
South 1♠ Pass
West 1♠ Pass
North 1♥ Pass
East 3♥ Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠ declarer would have one trump piece — and South would have been unable to ruff out his fourth club, and eventually would have had to lose it to West.

Thus, by leading a low trump at trick two, Gruenther retained control of the hand, and made sure that dummy would retain two trumps for the ruffing out of South's two losing clubs.



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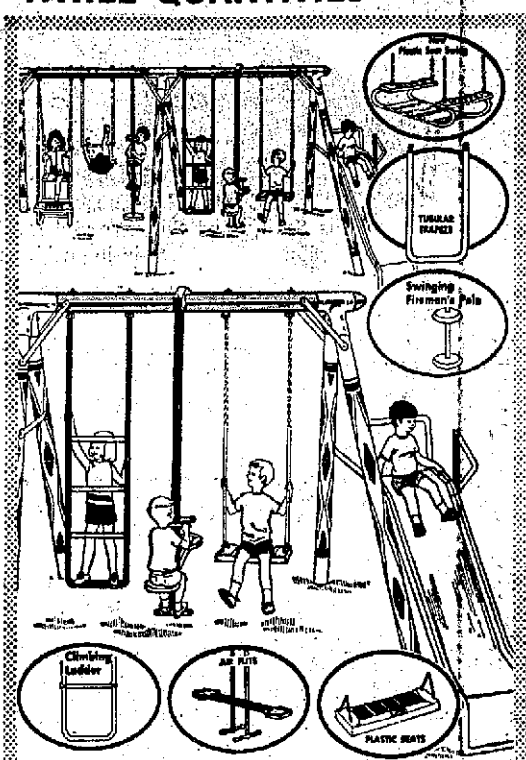
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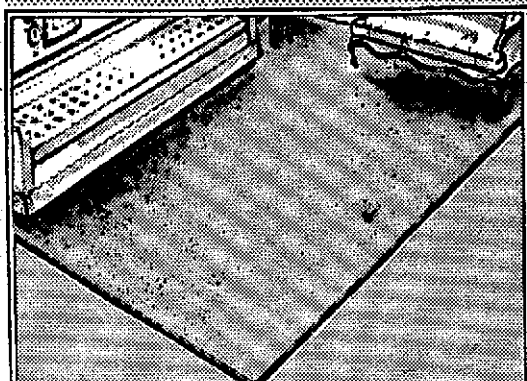
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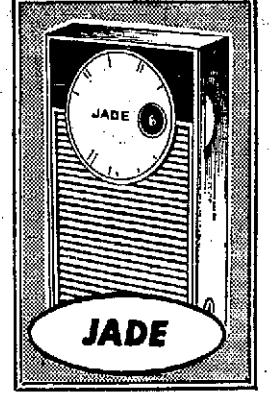
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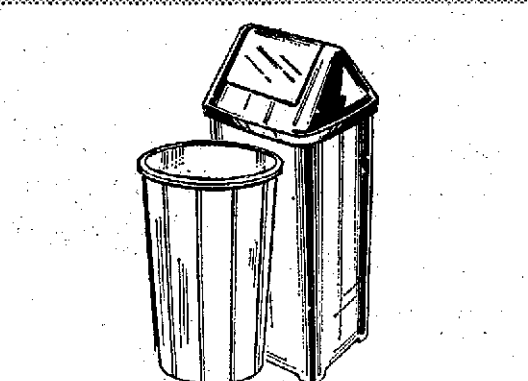


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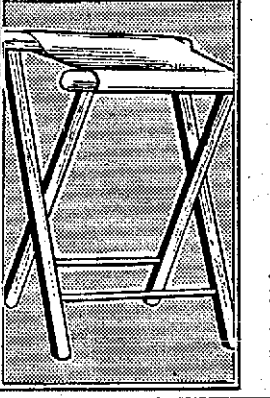
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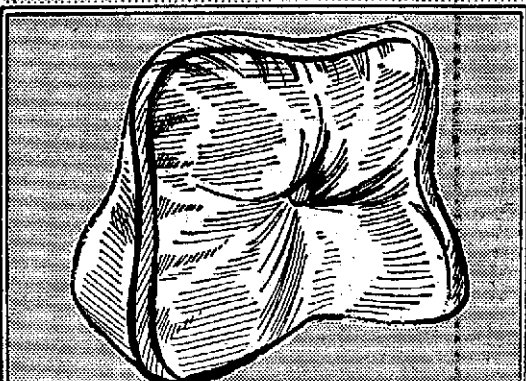
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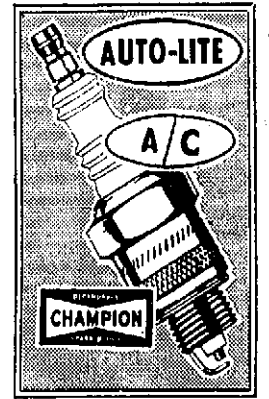


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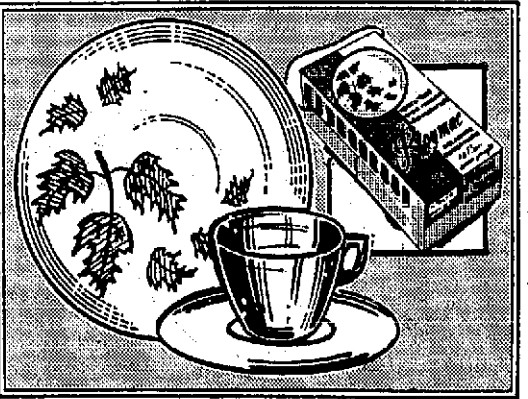
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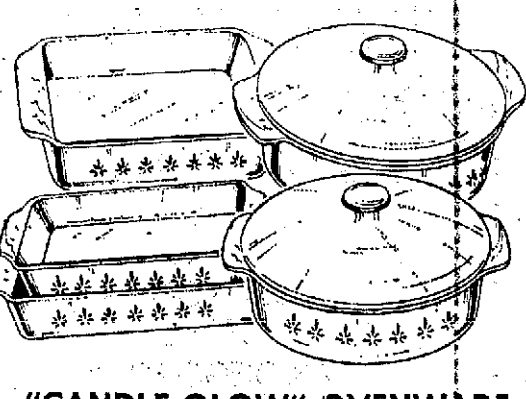
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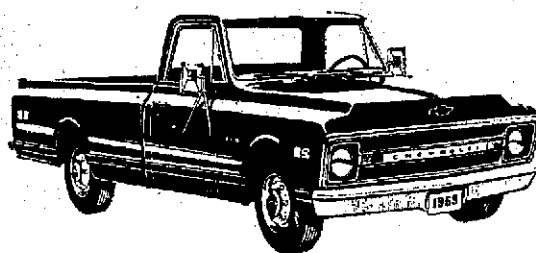
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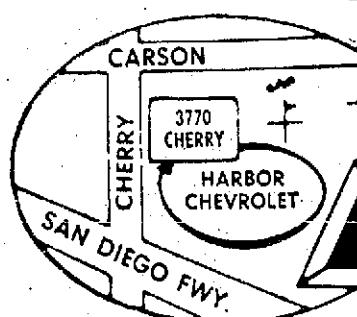
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1-818-1888

REMODELING SALE

Electric Thermostat, oven, stove, refrigerator, etc.
POOL TABLES
SLATE-REG. 6'x12' NOW \$995
AMPEX MODEL 980 - tape deck
KENMORE wash & dryer, 110V
FURS & SUPPLIES
1225 Pine Ave. HE-7374

WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME WITH ALL NEW FURNITURE OF YOUR CHOICE

Out of state credit OK
Open every 11 Sat. 11 & Closed Sun.
Long Beach Furniture
Sixth & Long Beach Blvd.
WANTED
Responsible party to take on
\$300 balance on 3 rooms of Spanish
Furniture. No money down. Terms
available. Call 423-0421

SAVE HIDE-A-BEDS SAVE

WE HAVE THEM ALL
CORNERS GROUPS
PRICE \$2.99 LOW LOW
100% SATISFACTION
SLEEP SHOPPE
31th & Long Beach Blvd. HE-7307

WICKER FURNITURE

Tables, chairs, etc. 2000
items to choose from. Dir.
31st & Long Beach Blvd. HE-7307

COCKTAIL BAR

Black leather, for
home or bar. 2-burner
stove, 2-drawer dresser,
Spanish style bed, commodes,
etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
\$425.00

WANTED

GOOD USED
Furniture, Appliances,
Color TV's, Stereos,
ITEM OR HOUSEFUL
CASH IN 1/2 HR.
24-HOUR SERVICE
865-1078

RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

Ranges... \$39 up
Refrigs... \$47 up
Washers... \$89 up
Dryers... \$79 up
Unconditionally Guar.
Free Delivery & Install.
90 Days like Cash
Huge-Huge Selection
BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St., L.B.
"Since 1923" 432-8757
Open Daily 8-6, Fri. 8-11, Sat. 10-5

SPANISH FURNITURE

FROM MODEL HOMES
FURNITURE ROOMS, LANCES
FROM \$287.45
TO \$877.60
EXCELLENT TERMS!
Lush Spanish sofa, matching
chair, carved wood coffee and
end tables, 2 lamps, 2 drawer dresser,
Spanish style bed, commodes,
etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
BUY ALL OR PART
SIMS FURNITURE
1639 E. Artesia, Long Beach
Open Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5
423-0476

TOP PRICE PAID!

Furniture, Appliances,
Antiques, Tools,
Sporting Goods
Misc. Household Goods
FURNITURE GOODS
PROMPT & COURTEOUS
ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL
BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim
GE 9-0277

CASH IN 30 MINUTES

For good used furniture,
appliances, color TV's,
stereos or what have you!
A. HEADQUARTERS
1918 Santa Fe Ave., L.B.
437-7222

WAREHOUSE PRICES

8 & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
Check out this new
SPANISH GROUP
Sofa and chair, 3 Spanish oak
table, 2 lamps, 2-drawer dresser,
Spanish style bed, commodes,
etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
\$399.00
BUDGET GROUP
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
\$245
Modern living room set
Dining set, 2 chairs
Bedroom set, 2 chairs
Bunk bed, comm. w/matt.
Stainless steel sink, 2-burner
Refrigerator, guaranteed
High quality FREE DELIVERY
1141 Gaviola, L.B. 591-7458
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 P.M.

5 HOMEOWNERS WANTED

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FINANCIAL APT

Brookshire **760**

FROM NEW BLY. 14 E.
in, system, heat sink,
Bridges Ave. 29-780

Keeble **710**

show, cars, drag, store & re-
turn by appointment only.
E or call-off.

E - 1st, very close. limited.
454 Banner Dr. HA 9-381

ay **740**

BROOKSHIRE
APTS
Bedrooms Unfurn.

Carpeted - Drapes
 Conditioned
 Heated Pool - Cabaret

ADULTS
350 Brookhurst, Downey
213-862-4073

TOWN 745
penthouse apt. 229 W. 6th
St. Apt. 13, penthouse, carpet,
air, central condition. Adults only.
S. Ull, furnished.

1537 PINE
very quiet 1 BR. Adults
BR. Gold Medal Wall to
br. dr. drs., built-in kitchen
tile floor. 897-2411

Unfurn. apt., w/ carpt.,
b-lit-ins, children OK
dar Ave. \$25-0532

& 2 BR. \$95 & \$100
bachelor, \$75. \$43-7459

1 br., carpt., drps., disposa-
104 Pacific, 437-2608.

JS 1 br., w/w carpt., drps.,

OUS 2 BR, close to ocean
3rd St. 434-3112.

750

GOLD MEDALION
Wash. Dfins. Dishwasher.
W/ w/ crpt. drapes. Washer-
Gar. Close to shopping.
all John River 424-6397. Offi-
ces: **LAKEWOOD & LOS
TOS.**

AGE 2 BR LUXURY
above refgr., new cpis.
Adults. Mk. shops. \$125.
biapso (1 blk W. Redondo, 1
of 10th)

ARP 2 BR & DEN
all elec. New spec crpt. res.
crpt. dishw., near Vinton
Adults. **597-9293**

1 bath, all built-in, fire-
es: 1, 3-bdrm.; 2 bath, fire-
es: 1, 2-bdrm. 434-5626, 434-5636
434-5622, 434-5153.

Antiques, Beavhills, Deshville 2 BR.

Carpels, drapes, built-ins.
to pels. 842 Carritos, Mar.
6057

ewly. Decor., crpls., drps.
Rcrls. Adults, no pels;
BR 2-27. 3172 E. 6th
\$247. G-W 3-5140
2-BR. w/w cpts. drapes.
3150-99. avail. adults; no
IS NEWPORT, Mer #2 435-

Newer Kingsize 2 Br.
drapes, child O.K. 433-

GLADYS. 1 BR.-lower new
s/s & water pd. 1 lady
nolk store & bus. HE 2-272
BR. 3110-5150, furn., &
u.c. modern, adults. 438-2804
WISCON 438-2804

Baths & 1 Br. Billns, drps.
s/s & 109. 638 Nebraska 438-

Looking? Must see deluxe
dec. 2-Br. apt. Pool, adults.
437-6733; HE 4-6612

DENTS, ALL ELEC. 192
2-BR. 438-2804

0 Mo. + utils., stove, re-
fr: drpr 2514 E 4th, 423

R., stove, reifig, drages,
all part incl. #933-3750.
no no no no no no
All elec. nr. n/w. \$175.
cond. 648 Oldspo. GE 8

1 & 2 Bedrm. \$110 &
no pets. \$34 E. 2nd st.
Maxx L'voni Realty

front single, adults
suave, 436-Gaviota #3

Med. Med. fee bdrn.: 2 br.
solid wood floor, w/c patio.
ave. AP or PL

2-BR./POOL w-w copts.
\$155 - Adults, no pets. 1740
957-875

1-br. \$130 - stove & re-
frigerator. Adults, no pets. 1730
r. Mgr. #2. 397-0277

w/2 br.; turnup, apt. la-
vatory, stove, reifig. 1129
Apt. 7.

of. 1. br. \$89; util. pd. New
mod. kitch. Navy OK. 1615
Mgr. #1. 428-3232.

DIO 2-bor, 1 1/2 bath, new
drapes & paint; 3523 Ran-
dom; 716(821-3467)
SRO, tile, clean, upstairs
616 Spaulding Ave., GA
See. all elec studio apt.
refrig, counter stools,
7 CL 2025, Apt 1
R, painting, chair, dras,
frig, 310, Quiet, employed
ref. 905 Randolph
R. upper, all elec., air
cond, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, gar-
age, 1100, No pets, 766 Lona-
re, Newly painted, Pool, Ten-
t. 905 Orange.
R all elec, 4 bdr, 2 1/2
bath, 1100, 435
DRPS, Newly dec. 1
\$125. MA 1-2928.
elec. Adults, \$180. Bw. J-
Bernardo St. 433-7358
Slove & refig, Children
\$125. 433-7358

— Bkr. — 597-3387

Cherry: Lower 1 BR, sep.
craps, 397-6780
2 rms, c. adults, no pets
12 Linden Ave.
e. Adults, no pets. 4626 E.
436-9132

Living room, 1 BR. Adults.
531 E. Ralphs. 926-2445
1559
c. or Ralph's. 399-1682

1 addition, w/ w. crpt, drps
no pets. 1090 Walnut #23
drapes, Bf-ins, adults, no
pets. 502 Walnut mrg. apt 3
w. drps, piped music,
draps, no pets. 399-5742

Mod Area 760

HAMPTON—OPEN

2 BATH \$145
2 BATH \$170
2 BATH \$200
w. all the Gals. Draps
w. pool & rm

5--2 BEDROOMS

well to well carpeting.
facilities. Parking available.
convenient. Adults. Walk
to shopping.
420-9974 OLIVA AVE.
2 br., all electric, dishwasher,
bath, crabs, drapes, pool,
19 pet. pet. from \$145. 5500
J.L.B. 531-4460
PARK APARTMENTS
ASE 5180 MONTHLY
1. 2 br. private apt
420-9974
2-BR.-2 Baths, Pool
Call. Adults No pets 865-1324
ex. Util. paid. \$112. Beev
7005.
Callers: New 2 br. 2 ba.
420-5034.
mitos 780
BRAND NEW
dellion 2-BR. WW. Cret.
Beverly Hills. 420-5034

Call John 856-0781

2 br. 1 ba. apt. Pool.
2, bl. inf. air cond.
15. no pets. 474 Mar.
Green Ave. 590-450
2-BR Apts. 1½ Bdr.
7, no pets. 4274 Howard
596-8249 or (714) 527-8863

pos 785

TRY 2-Bdrdm. in beaut.
apt. apt. project. All elec.
including refrig. Lax
with pool. 400
adults with 1 child 16 yrs
ok. Pool & recreation
1. Mr. Sirs. Call
421-3761, 597-4011

2-BR 3-BR. 4-BR. studio.
apts. pet patio. Gar.
1000. 593-5535 GE 1-6142.

Long Beach 800

all electric. \$155
984 165 E. Market

1 1/2 ba. studio apt. priv.
pts, drapes, bil-ins, no
fios only. \$335. 633-7320

ira lnc., 709 W/W.
for conc. Adults. BR-
nfor, one bedroom apt.
ideal for working couple.
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AND

**IF YOU BUY A DODGE DART
"SWINGER" Sales Package . . .
YOU GET DODGES
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
FREE**

Value **\$175.45**
TOTAL
SAVINGS \$382.49

**90 OUTSTANDING
USED CARS IN STOCK
HERE ARE JUST A FEW:**

<p>'67 CORONET 440 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air and vinyl roof. One owner & sharp. Sold new here. You must see this one. Lic. UD5535. \$1499</p>	<p>'68 POLARA 500 Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Light green w/beautiful black vinyl interior. Lic. VD5891. VD5891. \$1999</p>
<p>'68 MONACO Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Very low miles. Green w/matching int. Sold new here. Factory warranty. Lic. WWM252. \$2199</p>	<p>'65 FORD Galaxia 4-Door. Automatic, radio, power steering. Blue w/matching interior. Shows good care. Lic. REN134. \$899</p>
<p>'68 CHARGER V-8, automatic, radio, power steering & windows, factory air, black vinyl roof. This one is spottest! Factory warranty. Lic. YHN325. \$2499</p>	<p>'63 DART 4-Door. Automatic, radio, clean, local car. You must see to appreciate. Turquoise w/matching interior. Lic. H21799. \$750</p>
<p>'68 POLARA 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Sold new here & many miles of factory warranty left for new owner. Lic. WWM802. \$2099</p>	<p>'66 DATSUN Hardtop Coupe. 4-Speed, radio. Exceptionally clean throughout and sharp! Lic. TAH123. \$999</p>

BUY A **"QUALITY"** CAR FROM A **"QUALITY"** DLR.

MANY OF THESE CARS STILL HAVE FACTORY WARRANTY MILES. WE HAVE SEVERAL TRANSPORTATION CARS IN STOCK. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT BE SURE TO VISIT US BEFORE YOU BUY!

**OPEN 8 to 9
Mon. thru
Fri.
9 to 6
Sat.**

**OPEN
SUNDAY**

GLENN E. THOMAS

333 East Anaheim St., L.B., 436-1228

Hi Friends... Read What That Ralph Williams Did Now!

RALPH TOLD YOU ABOUT IT ON TELEVISION — HE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE LIQUIDATED INVENTORY OF A BAY AREA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER. HE TRUCKED IT TO DOWNEY, OUR SEVEN ACRES ARE SWAMPED WITH OVER 100 TRUCK LOADS OF NEW & USED CARS TWO COMPLETE INVENTORIES — WILD SAVINGS PASSED ON TO LOCAL BUYERS. THIS WEEK-END IS THE FINAL 48 HOURS OF OUR ...

EMERGENCY SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

USED
1970
BARRACUDA



"Most Exciting Car in Detroit History." Fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats. (445-ACG).

\$2270

\$75 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$75 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

BRAND NEW 1970
CHRYSLERS

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

\$2970

Plus Tax & License

DUSTER BUYERS -- IF YOU THINK AMERICA'S HOTTEST CAR IS SCARCE, DON'T BELIEVE IT! OVER 200 DUSTERS AVAILABLE AT RALPH'S.

RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED
'70 DUSTER



Fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Lic. (703BNC).

\$1570

\$52 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$52 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$52 is the total down payment. \$52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.24.**

SUPER SPECIAL

OF THE WEEK!

USED
'69 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT HDP.



(988AQN)

\$1666

\$56 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$56 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$56 is the total down payment. \$56 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1752.30 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2072.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.54.**

BRAND NEW 1970
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4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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Plus Tax & License

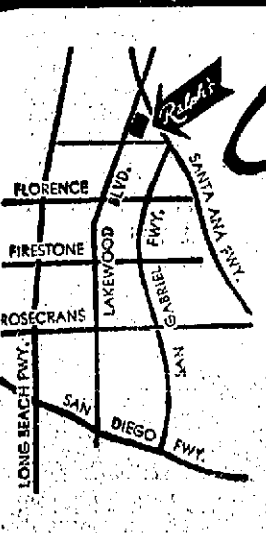
WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!

**CALL NOW FOR A
FREE CREDIT CHECK — WA 3-0966**

★ LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! ★

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CHEVROLET '66 BEL AIR WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (TVA290). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CAMARO '67 V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (TUS077). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	OLDSMOBILE '67 DELMONT '88' 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, radio and heater, power steering. (TIG224). FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CADILLAC '65 4-Door Hdip. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MKG362). FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License	BUICK '66 STA. WAGON 9-Passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ETD989). FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 Satellite 2-Dr. HT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VRM120). FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 "300" 2-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SS1732). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	CHEV. '67 CAPRICE 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UFN592). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109). FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 GAL. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (RDC-643). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 ROAD RUNNER V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (T11ANG). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU PARTS OF LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Reline All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery	CHEVROLET '65 SUPER SPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (NBL902). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Bel Air Sta. Wag. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. (RSL768). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	W.V. '66 STA. WAGON 4-Speed transmission, heater. (ZMA512). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



Ralph's

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CENTER
9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN DOWNEY**

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY

WA3-0966

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

521-8100



RALPH WILLIAMS
Owner and Operator of
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

TeleViews

Sunday, April 12, 1970

TV in
South Vietnam

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Flip's Thing



"My thing is to learn how to say what I want to say as simply and effectively as possible," said comedian Flip Wilson, saying what he wanted to say as simply and effectively as possible.

"The greatest compliment an entertainer can have is to walk on the stage and see people in the audience. If the entertainer is a comedian, the first thing he must do is be funny."

Flip presently is preparing to "be funny" for a guest appearance with Bing Crosby, Dean Martin and Bernadette Peters on the "Bing Crosby — Cooling It" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

"When I started in the business, I used to maintain that there was no such thing as a bad audience . . . now I think there may be instances where the audience is not so good," Flip said. "But it's up to the entertainer to set the right mood. The professional must know how to read the signs, how to get the audience with him."

• **WILSON HAS** spent nearly half of his life becoming a professional and learning how to read the signs.

Born Clerow ("I don't know why they hung

(Continued Page 11)



DEAN MARTIN, BING CROSBY,
FLIP WILSON
Flip does Geraldine bit for 'Cool It'



WINDMILL AT KINDERDIJK . . . Picturesque Symbol of Holland

Holland Against the Sea

According to an old Dutch saying, which has been attributed to French philosopher Rene Descartes in one of his lighter moments, "The Lord made heaven and earth but the Dutch made Holland."

Not only have the Dutch molded much of their country by reclaiming it from the sea, but they have done unique things with these tracts of

marshy, below-sea-level land, one of the Dutch feats to be seen on the season's fourth National Geographic Society Special, "Holland Against the Sea," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

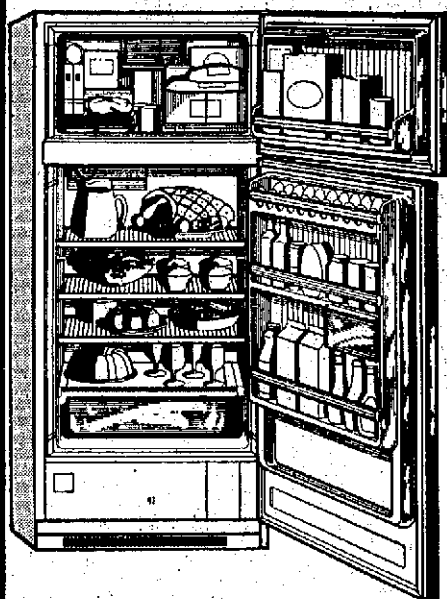
The people have pursued a policy of defense against the sea by building dunes and dikes and by pumping out marshy areas with windmills and then steam

(Continued Page 15)



DOOLEY'S Westinghouse Sale

**LARGEST SELECTIONS
IN THE
ENTIRE
AREA!**

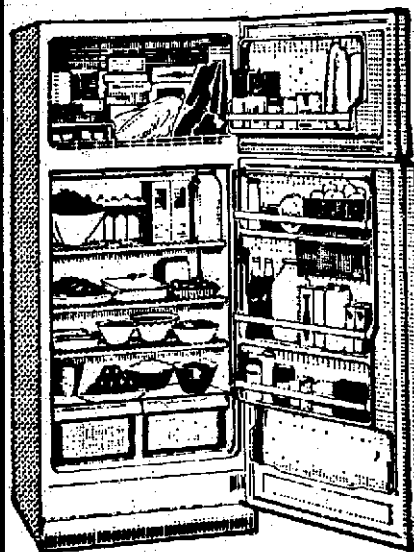


Westinghouse 14 cu. ft. "FROST-FREE" TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Never a sign of frost in the refrigerator or freezer. 121-lb. freezer with full width shelf door.

DOOLEY'S
LOW
SALE PRICE **228⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR, & 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT



Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. DELUXE TWO-DOOR "Frost-Free" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

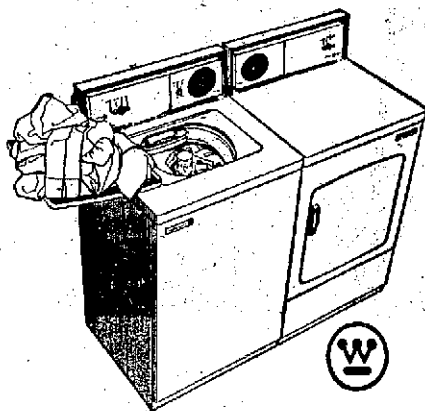
137-lb. frost-free freezer with full width shelves, butter keeper, no coils on back and glide-out adjustable rollers.

DOOLEY'S
LOW
SALE PRICE **258⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS & LABOR, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON SEALED REFRIGERATION UNIT.

Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY 16



Automatic 2 Speed WASHER & Matching ELECTRIC DRYER

AUTOMATIC WASHER has 5-temperature selections including a PERMANENT PRESS cycle. Heavy Duty 16-lb. capacity, famous Double wash action, Heavy Duty transmission built for today's bigger wash loads.

HEAVY DUTY CLOTHES DRYER features 16-lb. capacity, Heavy Duty 3-point Drum suspension, Balanced Air-flow system, Handy Lint collector. This Electric "Heavy Duty 16" Dryer Dries PERMANENT PRESS and all washable fabrics perfectly.

2-SPEED
AUTOMATIC
WASHER **188⁸⁸**

Matching
ELECTRIC
DRYER **168⁸⁸**

FREE Delivery, Normal Installation, 2-year parts and 1-year Service Guarantee, 5-year Parts Guarantee on Transmission on washer.

FREE Delivery, Normal Installation, 2-year Parts and 1-Year Labor Guarantee. (Venting not included)



Westinghouse 18 cu. ft.

"FROST-FREE" TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

155-lb. freezer with platform ice compartment, cantilevered adjustable full width shelves, egg container, butter keeper, no coils in back.

\$278⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR, & 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT.

**ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S LOW,
EASY CREDIT TERMS!**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5



1970

ZENITH

**SWIVEL
BASE**

**COLOR TV
CONSOLE**



**LARGEST
SELECTION
OF COLOR TV
IN THE
ENTIRE
AREA**

**LOWEST
PRICES!**

**HAND CRAFTED DELUXE MODEL
WALNUT GRAINED CABINET**

Features Zenith Super High performance chassis Sunshine® picture tube and oval twin cone speaker. USE BUILT-IN ANTENNA or OUTSIDE ANTENNA. MADE TO SELL FOR \$495.00

**DOOLEY'S 50th Anniversary
PRICE!**

\$387

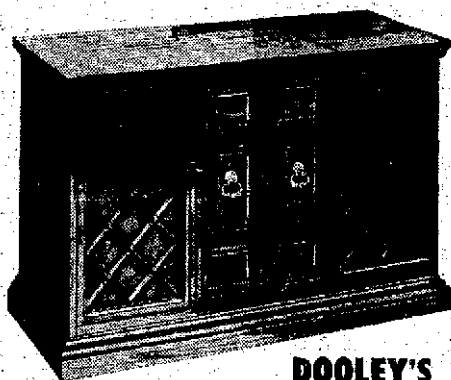
Free delivery, 90-days service in your home, 1-year parts and 2-years color picture tube guarantee

**ALL NEW
1970**

ZENITH

**SOLID STATE
STEREO CONSOLE**

**AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO.
IN SPANISH DARK OAK or PECAN CABINET**



6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM has Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift-free FM. Has large record storage space.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!**

\$238

MADE TO SELL
FOR \$328.88

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR

FREE STEREO RECORD ALBUMS WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ZENITH STEREO AT DOOLEY'S

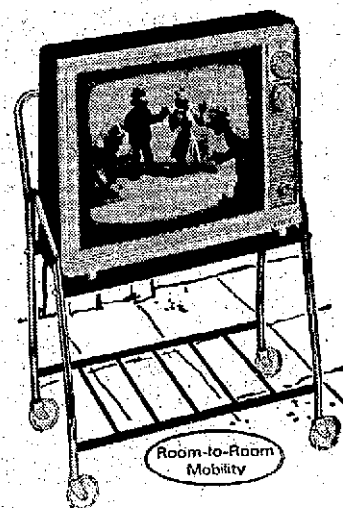
**ALL NEW
1970**

ZENITH

19-INCH

diag.
meds.

PORTABLE TV



- Deluxe Vico Range Tuning System
- Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning
- Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier

MADE TO SELL
FOR \$129.83

\$116⁸⁸

**\$12.95
TV
CART**

\$6⁰⁰

WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS SET

**90-Day Service, 1-Year Parts and
2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

HEADQUARTERS FOR

HI-PERFORMANCE TIRES

We Have 'em Now!

The New GOODYEAR

'60' Series . . . E-F or G-15

- LOWER PROFILE
- WIDER TREAD
- WHITE LETTERS
- UP TO 8.42" TREAD WIDTH



LOOKIE!!

Fantastic PACKAGE DEAL

- ★ 4—Wide Tread Retreads Any Size
- ★ 4—New Reversible Chrome Rims
- ★ 4—New Chrome Moon Hub Caps
- ★ 4—New Rubber Valve Stems

ALL
FOR
ONLY

\$135⁰⁰

We can fit most U.S. cars

ONE WEEK ONLY!!

VALUABLE COUPON

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

REG. \$8.50
Offer Expires April 18, 1970

\$5.50

Add \$2.00 for air cond. or torsion bars

VALUABLE COUPON

DILL TIRE GAUGE

Check Air Pressure
Save Tire Wear

WITH COUPON ONLY REG. \$1.99

Offer Expires April 18, 1970

99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

50% DISCOUNT ON WHEEL BALANCE

ALL 4 WHEELS ONLY
\$10.00 VALUE

Offer Expires April 18, 1970

\$5.00

Except Mag. Wheels
Weights & Labor Included

VALUABLE COUPON

EXCHANGE THIS COUPON
FOR A FREE AUTO SERVICE
DISCOUNT BOOK
WILL SAVE YOU \$\$\$

- CLOSEOUT -

GOODYEAR WIDE BOOTS

Speedway Wide Tread
White Stripe — Slight Blemish

WHILE
THEY
LAST!

2 FOR \$34.95

F-70x15
plus \$2.50 ea.
Fed. Ex. Tax

GOODYEAR

PICKUP TRUCK RECAPS

Price Includes Fed. Ex. Tax & Casing

2 FOR \$28.95

6.70x15
6-PLY

This Offer Expires April 18, 1970

We have a Huge Selection of
Goodyear POLYGLAS blemish
Tires at Tremendous Savings!!



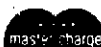
BARNES DELANEY AUTO SERVICE CENTERS

LONG BEACH
Cherry Ave.
at Bixby Rd.
GA 4-1601 — NE 6-1785

GARDEN GROVE
Valley View
at Chapman
894-4552 — 537-1060

GARDEN GROVE
9572 Chapman
at Gilbert
539-8981

EASY
TERMS



TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 12, 1970

ARTICLES

Flip's Thing	1
TV Abroad: South Vietnam	8
'Unfair to Women'	17

SPECIALS

Holland Against the Sea	1
Ecology—A Series of Shows	15

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics' Corner	9
TV Notebook	13
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio	19

LOGS

Sunday	6
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IT'S TIME for my two cents worth. The people that write in saying one program should have been retained because it was better than another are really comical. ALL the programs are stultifying.

The worst thing that could have happened to our society was TV. How our people sit three to five hours a night, drooling and slobbering, getting fatter and stupider, and having the audacity to complain about the relative qualities of the dullest, most bland creation in the history of entertainment . . .

Your letters are good for a laugh like the monkeys at the zoo.

Michael H. Hull,
Long Beach

WHATEVER happened to "Peyton Place" again? I was out of town a week and now I can't find it on the air or listed in the program logs . . .

Mrs. Norman White,
Long Beach

(While you were away, Ch. 11 decided that movies were a better audience-draw and dropped the "Peyton" re-runs. It hasn't been scheduled, thus far, by any other station.)

SAW THE TV program, "The Incredible Auto Race" . . .

Enjoyed it very much and was interested to know if the film would be shown again in the near future.

Also would like to know if you have information (or where to get it) about whether the film will be available to clubs, schools, etc. on a rental basis . . .

Peter Dekker,
Norwalk

(CBS has not scheduled the show for a repeat thus

far. For information about rental of the film, write Carol Henning, CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10019.)

I NEVER miss watching "The Big Valley." I do hope it does not go off the air. Maybe there is a lot of shooting but it is always justified and I love that bunch.

I.E.,
Long Beach

(Ch. 13 says it has no plans for discontinuing re-runs of "The Big Valley.")

I READ recently in TeleVues that someone didn't like the girls on the "To Rome with Love" show! Well, she really knows what she is talking about. Just like she said, they are too 'sweet and sugary!' This show, along with "Family Affair," are really dumb. The kids don't act at all like the kids I know do! . . . No excitement or adventure in their lives, just "blah."

. . . How are the ratings on these two shows . . . ? with any luck at all they will be low enough to get rid of them.

L.H.,
Garden Grove

(For the two week period ending March 22, the National Nielsen had "Family Affair" rated 11th. "To Rome with Love" was somewhere below 40th.)

IN REPLY to the letter about "To Rome with Love" being renewed, "you can't please everybody." I know I like it and I know others that do.

So the girls leave you cold. Well, that's the way I feel about the two boys on the "Julia" show. They never speak in a normal (Continued Page 11)

The Big Box in South Vietnam

By Gloria Emerson
New York Times Service

At 7 p.m. every day the villagers of Ninhquoi, South Vietnam, can tune in to Channel 7, their own station in the Mekong Delta, and find out how the war is supposed to be going. But, like many Americans, most of them prefer to be entertained.

The village television set is not in a living room, and no one eats dinner while watching it. The set is outdoors, protected inside a metal box raised more than six feet. It faces a lumpy, dusty unpaved stretch of street with shops and little houses whose doors seem never to shut.

This community-owned television set, given by the government of South Vietnam, is a 23-inch screen American model.

IT WAS an American idea to introduce television to Vietnam. In 1969, it was estimated that there were more than 300,000 television sets in South Vietnam, most of them privately owned.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," the musical theme for an old European film on the history of the cinema, blared out in Ninhquoi one night recently. The film did not grip the audience, most of whom looked under 8 years of age.

NINHQUOI, which lies beside a canal, is made up of five hamlets, with over 6,000 people in them. No one can say how many men between the ages of 18 and 38 have gone into the army.

The hamlets are not next door to one another. Many villagers wishing to see the community television set in the biggest hamlet must walk more than a mile.

Some fear the possibility of a Viet Cong terrorist incident. Others are farmers who are too tired to make it.

IT 7 P.M. It is still light in Ninhquoi. A village dignitary rises on his tiptoes to reach the knob of the television set. The programs end at 10:30.

It is the children of Ninhquoi — including some so little that they toddle rather than walk — who are the most faithful audience. They like the noise coming from the box even when they do not understand the pictures.

Adult television watchers are usually elderly people who, like the young, are grateful for distraction. The women in the vil-

lage like to say that they have too much to do in their homes to sit for three and a half hours watching television, but a few do.

WHAT DO the villagers of Ninhquoi most enjoy on television?

"I am ashamed to say," the village chief said. He is 39-year-old Le Thanh Tong, who rarely watches it himself.

The favorite program — as it is all over South Vietnam — is called "Cai Luong," which has no literal translation. The Vietnamese who defend it say it is a kind of renovated theater in which the players both sing and speak in Vietnamese. Others, such as the village chief, consider it a soap opera. The program, which lasts for two and a half hours, has a different plot each week, all satisfyingly complicated and melodramatic to the audiences.

"FAULT of Older Sister and Love of Younger Sister" was the title of a recent "Cai Luong" program. It is shown on Friday nights in Saigon but on Saturday nights on Channel 7 in the Delta.

"It is not suitable for children, for it is much concerned with love," the village chief said.

But Vietnamese children live in a splendidly permissive world where mothers do not shriek at them to get to bed. In Ninhquoi, all the smallest infants stayed up until the end of the last program. Even then, they were not rushed to bed.

"Cai Luong" — which the children seem to adore for its melodrama — is so popular in the Delta region that the television station only showed it in installments on Saturday night. The reason given is that other films — mostly propaganda shorts — can then be squeezed in between installments. The villagers would not watch, it is said, unless they were waiting for "Cai Luong" to be resumed.

THE PROPAGANDA films, usually made in Saigon, include highly idealized short films on South Vietnamese soldiers or men in the militia, and virtuous South Vietnamese citizens.

What difference has television made in the lives of the villagers?

A visitor speaking no Vietnamese cannot easily judge. But the children of Ninhquoi seemed more excited by the landing and take-off of a helicopter in the village, and the wind it

raised, than by the magician, the dancers and the newsreels they had seen the night before.

Some observers feel television in Vietnam has come much too early. Others believe that it is an in-

effectual way of bringing the government to the people, who for 20 years have been inundated by propaganda of all kinds.

IN MYXUONG, another Delta village many miles

away, a community television set was given to the people two years ago.

The village chief, an unrelenting anti-Communist named Nguyen Thanh Nhon, feels it has made the government in Saigon

more real to the people.

The villagers of Myxuong — like those in the rest of the region — see only one channel, since it is difficult to receive Saigon's Channel 9. Nor can (Continued Page 15)

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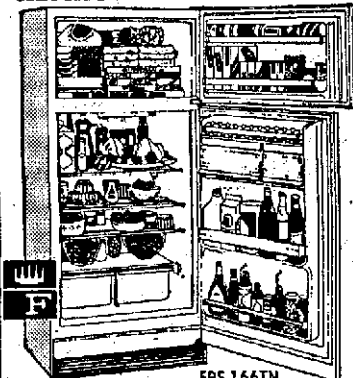
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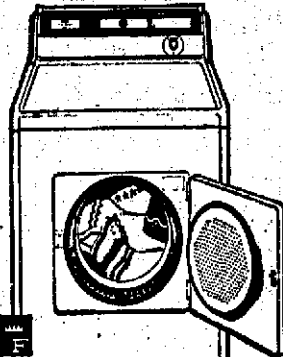
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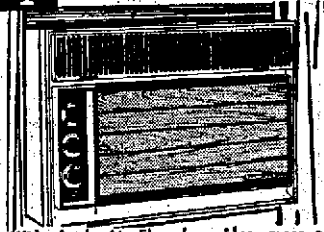
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SUNDAY

April 12, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Sacred Heat Show
7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Rebels with a Cause
9 Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "100 Days." Efforts of Interfaith Coalition
4 The Christophers
6 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 "Campus Profile: "Community Schools"
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Coffeehouse Ministry," Steven Young. Phenomena behind growth of church-sponsored coffeehouses in U.S.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet. storks
7 Dudley Do-Right
9 "Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "The Japanese Film - Illusion & Reality," pt. 1, Donald Richie
4 Station to Station: "A Crisis in Care?"
5 Day of Discovery
7 Fantastic Voyage
13 Gospel Music
34 "Aurelia (serial)
40 "Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 This Is the Life
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
34 "Aurelia (serial)
10:00 A.M.
2 NHL Stanley Cup Playoff (see sports)
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz
13 MODERN ISRAEL IN
★ BIBLE PROPHECY
"This Is Your Bible"
10:30
4 Frontiers of Faith: "God & Caesar - Problems of Religious Liberty." Jews and Christians under Nazism.
7 Issues & Answers: "Earth Day Preview," coordinators Dennis Hayes, Barbara Reid, Arturo Sandoval on the conception of the idea for the April 22 national teach-in on environment
13 Faith for Today
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
10:55
7 NBA Game of the Week
11:00 A.M.
4 "Movie: "Little Nuns," Catherine Spaak
5 ANGELS OUT TO
★ WIN ROYALLY!
Angels Warm-Up
11 The Flintstones
13 Church in the Home
34 "Spanish Movie
40 "Tele-Revista Musical
11:30
5 Baseball (see sports)
9 "Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte ('55)
11 Gigantor (2 segments)
12:00 NOON
13 The Intelligent Parent

- 40 "Drama Dominical 12:30
4 Youth & the Police
11 My Favorite Martian
13 ORAL ROBERTS with
★ ORU SINGERS IN COLOR (religious series)
1:00 P.M.
2 CADILLAC PRESENTS
★ MASTERS TOURNAMENT LIVE FROM AUGUSTA (see "sports")
4 Meet the Press; West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt
7 Directions: "Rembrandt & the Bible" (R), with 110 of his paintings
9 "Sherlock Holmes; "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone ('43)
11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)
13 Discover the U.S.A.
34 "Festival en Madrid
1:30
4 On Campus: "Abolish Property Taxes?"
7 Discovery '70 (R): "Lost World of Mayas"
13 Voice of Calvary
34 "Arriba el Norte
2:00 P.M.
4 Youth & the Police: "Campus Civil Disobedience," Allen Ludden,
5 "Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope,
7 ABC Championship Auto Racing: "Alabama 500" (see sports)
13 Buck Owens Show
34 "Musica y Palabras
2:30
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Suicide"
4 Crisis in Education, Maury Green (R). Discussion of L.A. teachers' strike.
9 "Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke ('52).
13 Country Music Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Black Creative Experience"
11 "Movie: "Creature Walking Dead," Rock Madison ('63)
34 "Cruz de Amor (ser'l)
3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with USC baseball coach Rod Dedeaux
4 Speak Up! Stan Atkinson
7 Press Conference
13 Partylime, Bob Poole
28 Misterogers (R)
4:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation:
4 Experiment in TV: "Moby Tick," Robert Rounseville, Bruce Davison, John Devlin. Original drama by Emanuel Peluso, a symbolic journey through life, using TV techniques to unfold the story of Ishmael at various ages.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Geraldine



CHARLIE BROWN's baseball team faces its 999th straight loss in repeat of "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Brooks, Barbara McNair.

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy (final). Swimmer Donna de Verona spearfishes off Australia, Tony Conigliaro stalks barbery sheep in New Mexico, Bobby Richardson hunts duck in Utah; and Hubert Humphrey, Art Linkletter, Stewart Udall, Pete Seeger, Henry Ford and Bing Crosby speak out for conservation.
13 Commercials
28 "What's New? (R)
52 "Campus Profile
4:30
2 Newsmakers: Gov. David Cargo (R-N.M.), on encouraging filming in his state, his Senatorial candidacy
9 "Movie: "Blondie Knows Best," Penny Singleton ('47)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Samson (cartoons)
28 Book Beat (R): "The Americans," J.C. Furnas
52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Inquiry, Maury Green From the L.A. Harbor, San Pedro, a discussion of the state anchovy tax
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 ELVIS PRESLEY
★ "JAILHOUSE ROCK"
"Judy Tyler, Mickey Shaughnessy ('57)
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 "The Patty Duke Show
28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, Michael Curtis, Doug Kershaw, Billy Haley and his Comets
34 Soccer: Atletico Bilbao vs. Atletico Madrid
40 "Domingos Gigantes
52 "Three Stooges
(Continued Page 7)



SPECIAL

NIGHT OF THE SQUID (7), 7 p.m. - In their secret Pacific Coast breeding ground, some 20 million squid roll the waters with their bodies during a 3-day mating marathon, with an estimated 7 billion baby squid conceived in a swirling cloud of adults. During the repeat hour, Jacques Cousteau and his crew remain for the 24-day incubation period.

CHARLIE BROWN's All-Stars (2), 7:30 p.m. - Charlie Brown pitches his team to their 999th straight loss in this reprise, and must decide whether to keep the team together, or fire Snoopy and the three girls and go Little League.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 10 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Olympia Stadium where the Detroit Red Wings host the Chicago Black Hawks.

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds the Atlanta Hawks hosting the Lakers in the first game of the western division championship.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (3), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Kansas City where the Angels take on the Royals.

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 1 p.m. (2), covers the 13th green plus the entire last five holes in the final round.

ALABAMA 500 Stock Car Race, 2 p.m. (7), finds Bill Flemming and Keith Jackson at Talladega, Ala., joining the \$138,000 race in progress in first of 12 NASCAR races.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5:30
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent includes Carlos Garcia of UCC, plus acts from Kansas State, Temple, Univ. of Pacific
13 *McHale's Navy
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Songs salute start of baseball season.
8 Groovy Show, Robt. W. Morgan, Turley Richards, Jerry Naylor
11 *Movie: "Back to Back," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn ('45) ("Toughguy" movies replace U.N.C.L.E. and Barbara McNair.)
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Mt. Blanc."
28 Speculation (R): "Conversation with Robert M. Hutchins"
52 *Speed Racer
6:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Deception. Especially cosmetics.
4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Wyoming meets Wellesley College.
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Steve Innat. Inmates revolt.
52 *Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Richard Evans (R). On abandoned Air Force practice range, only Lassie can navigate safely around a live bomb.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Bears of the High Country" (R). Wyoming and Montana.
5 Showcase 5: "Kata Smith Show," with the Kids Next Door, the Charlie Byrd Trio
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Night of the Squid," Rod Serling (R)
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast
28 The Advocates: "How to End School Segregation," Victor Palmieri, Dr. Herman Goldbert (pt. 1). From L.A.
34 Teatro Fantastico
52 *Little Rascals
7:30
2 Charile Brown's All-Stars (R)
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Adventures of Chip 'n' Dale" (R). Four cartoons from the feature film of the '50s, with two chipmunks visiting the big city.
9 *Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47). Carolyn gets the ghost in this one, after growing old and dying first.
13 Passport to Travel: "Heart of the Andes," Hal Sawyer
52 *Across the 7 Seas
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Joan Rivers, Sergio Franchi, Myron Cohen, Florence Henderson, the Muppets, the Young Saints, and a scene from "Look to the Lilies" with Shirley Booth and Al Freeman Jr.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. Chicago from the Olympics
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Michael Callan, Anne Helm, Simon Scott, Laraine Day (R). Extortion demand lifts the lid on a closed murder case.
11 Movie: "They Came to Cordura," Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin ('59). Mexican Expedition of 1916.
13 Cesar's World: "Lost City of the Incas," Cesar Romero
22 *Man from Cochise
28 *The Forsythe Saga: "A Family Scandal" (R). Jo and his pregnant mistress set up house.
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
52 *Aleutian Adventure
8:30
4 The Bill Cosby Show. Joyce Bulifant, Gregory Gordon. In first of summer repeats, Chet's unwilling to admit to prejudice, and agrees to let a short boy join the basketball team.
13 Commercials
22 *World Tomorrow
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Johnny Cash, Rich Little, Linda Ronstadt. Little takes on John Wayne's Oscar-winning "True Grit" role with Campbell and Cash
4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Slim Pickens, John Beck, Richard Evans. As a result of befriend-

ing two newcomers seeking excitement, Hoss is jailed as accomplice in a bank holdup.

7 *Movie: "Scared Stiff," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Scott, Carmen Miranda ('53-1st run). Remake of Bob Hope's "Ghost Breakers".

13 Larry McCormick News

22 *Museum Movie

28 Homewood (R): "Seals and Crofts." Voices, guitar and mandolin.

34 TV Musical Ossart

5 1/2 Corona Now!

9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News

28 *A Conversation with Bing Crosby (R)

34 Comentarios y Celeb.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Sally Ann

Howes, Nehemiah Persoff, David Opatoshu

(R). Paris must break through an ultrasonic barrier to reach counterfeit plates planned to ruin a friendly country.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, John Sax-

on, Pat Hingle, Gene Raymond (R). A G.P.'s insistence on doing things the "old way" jeopardizes an attempt to save a patient's life via a kidney transplant.

Joe Garagiola plays himself.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to... Sam Yorty

13 Labor Report, De Silva

22 *Dean Manion Forum

28 Soull "Langston Hughes Special," Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Mar-

ion Williams

34 *Gran Teatro

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

11 John Marshall, News

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 KNBC Newservices

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 William F. Buckley: "Film Realism," Larry

Kramer, Leonard Kas-

tle, George Bloomfield

11 Movie: "Neptune's Daughter," Esther

Williams, Red Skelton ('49)

13 It Is Written (relig)

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30

2 *Movie: "On the Waterfront," Marlon

Brando, Rod Steiger, Eva Marie Saint ('54).

Winner of 8 Oscars, including Brando, Saint and film.

4 Lohman and Barkley

7 Clayton Vaughn News

11:45

7 Movie: "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey ('50)

12 MIDNIGHT

13 *Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Leni Lynn (Br-'49)

12:30

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: George Reedy

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Born to Be Loved," Dick Kallman, Carol Morris ('59)

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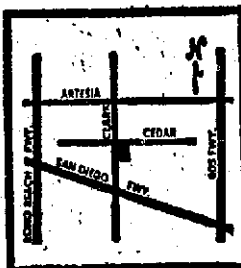


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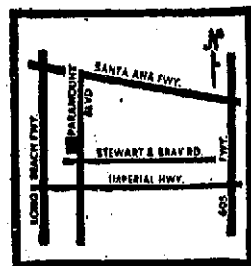
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Flight

MONDAY

April 13, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization

6:25

4 Escape to Nowhere (drugs)

6:30

3 The Exceptional Child

7 *History of Theatre

11 *Reading with Child

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mission Brothers, segments on Ripon Society, juvenile courts

and FDR's death

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Stock Market (live)

23 Sesame Street: James Earl Jones

7:30

9 From the Ground Up

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

"Thomas Jefferson"

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Adventures of Gumbby

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 *Movie: "Father of

Bride," Spencer Tracy,

Elizabeth Taylor ('40)

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Clint Walker

4 It Takes Two, Scully,

Forrest Tucker, Sandy

Baron, Roy and Lynn

(Loving) Thimmes

8 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich

Plays Cupid," Jimmy

Lydon ('44)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

22 *Office of President

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Bigger Than

Life," James Mason ('56)

11 *Movie: "Derby Day,"

Anna Neagle (Br. '55)

13 Gumbby (cartoon)

9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish

22 *Money Management

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

22 *Mutual Funds

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 *Women & the Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares, Jan

Murray, Hugh O'Brian,

Joyce Haber, Red But-

tons, Lily Tomlin

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Daring Ventures:

"Rainbow Canyons"

22 *Stock Market (live)

10:35

5 *Movie: "Go West

Young Man," Mae West

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Echoes of Our Past

13 Women: "Of India"

22 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Gladwin Hill, Mike Roy's

sole-stuffed tomato

4 Life with Linkletter,

Joyce Brothers with

tips for fathers

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

22 *Stock Closing

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Movie: "After the

Ball," Laurence Harvey

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

12:45

22 *Commodity Report

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 *Movie: "Commando,"

Stewart Granger

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "To Catch a

Thief," Cary Grant,

Grace Kelly ('55)

13 Your Name's a Winner

22 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Som-

erset (serial)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer.

7 The Dating Game

13 Rendez with Adventure

"Constricting Death"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom

Kennedy, Jo Anne

Worley, Dr. Joyce

Brothers

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 The Advocates (R)

"School Integration"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson



ANN-MARGRET is Bob Hope's guest on the Hope show, 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

4 Mike Douglas Show,

with Nancy Wilson

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Divorce Court

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 *Make Room for Daddy

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

52 *Speed Racer

4:15

22 *The Friendly Giant

34 Mundo Femenino

4:30

2 *Movie: "The Great

Man," Jose Ferrer ('57)

5 Stamp the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

22 Sesame Street (R)

34 *Obsession (serial)

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Van Williams (pt. 1)

34 *Dos Galls en Palenque

40 *Noticias (News)

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Misterogers

34 *Virta y Capulina

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This? Red

Buttons, Jackie Vernon,

Morey Amsterdam,

Richard Dawson

7 *Movie: "War & Peace,"

Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda

('58). Part 1

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Sharon Acker. Beauty

wants Kirk's blood.

22 What's New: "Little

Claus & Big Claus"

34 *Aguada (serial)

40 *El Canillita (Serial)

52 *Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show,

Myron Cohen, Jerry

Collins, Caroline Rich-

ter, Sunshine Co.

9 Game Game, Jim

MacKrell, George Car-

lin, Jacqueline Susann,

Andy Prince: "Artistic"

11 My Favorite Martian

22 La Corse (Corsica)

34 Noticiero 24 (news)

40 *Ayudame Tu (Serial)

52 *Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? Wally

Bruner, Arlene Francis,

Soupy Sales, Bennett

Cerr, Sheila MacRae,

inventor

10 Mr. Benjamin

11 *I Love Lucy, I. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Soupy Sales

22 *Ahor! Jesus Trevino:

"Image, Part 3"

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *Little Rascals

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Jack Albertson,

Vito Scotti, Scott Brady

(R). Lovable old con

man stages his own fu-

neral — and his last big

con game to pay for it.

4 My World & Welcome

to it! William Windom,

James Gregory (R).

Sans pay after quitting

his job in a huff, John

finds himself seeking

stock market tips from

financial wizard J. P.

Morgan.

7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-

ert Wagner, John van

Dreelan (R). Mundy's

tricked into working for

the Red secret police

when a spy disguises

himself as the SIA chief

9 *Movie: "Invitation to a

Gunfighter," Yul

Brynner, George Segal

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 *French Chef, Julia

Child: Bavarian Cream

34 *Cruz de Amor

52 *Kingdom of Sea

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin

Laugh-In (R), with

Nancy Sinatra, spoof of

Huntley and Brinkley

5 Movie Game, S. Fox.

Louis Nye, Anne Bax-

ter, Robert Culp, Jack

Palanca, Agnes Moore-

head, Pat Crowley

11 To Tell the Truth

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 *Pandorama (variety)

40 *Aqui Tres Patines

52 *Tigrero's Return

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball (R). Kim and Craig takes on extra jobs to pay for their own phones. But guess who gets stuck with the responsibilities.

5 Passover, Bob Daniels

7 Movie: "Where the

Bullets Fly," Tom Ad-

ams, Dawn Addams,

Michael Ripper (Br-

'66-1st run). Joseph E.

Levine's super-spy satire.

11 The David Frost Show,

Stokely Carmichael,

Vivian Reed, actors

from National Theatre

of the Deaf, consumer

crusader Fran Lee

13 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Linda Ev-

ans. Audra's stricken

with appendicitis

34 Mauciclio Garces Show

40 Estrellas in Miami

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken

Berry, Frank Puglia. In

CRITICS' CORNER

THIS LAND IS MINE, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

"This Land Is Mine" made a vital point. The point being that this is a big country, a beautiful country, but it is being polluted and bulldozed at a high rate.

The documentary, written, produced and directed by Lester Cooper, makes a plea for preservation of this beauty while there is still time. Jerry Buck, AP

THE OSCARS, THE MAD, MAD, MAD COMEDIANS,

AND BOB GOULET SHOW, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Three veteran movie stars — Fred Astaire, Cary Grant and John Wayne — gave ABC-TV's Academy Awards program its most memorable moments.

It was Astaire who electrified the audience when he broke into a lively dance number upon invitation of Bob Hope. Astaire, in case you didn't know, is 70 years old.

For me, the sight of As-

taire hoofing was worth the more than two hours of viewing. The show, of course, is an inevitably topheavy news event — an uncomfortable mixture of entertainment and awards — and it's almost impossible to make it come off right.

"The Mad, Mad, Mad Comedians," was a half-hour cartoon featuring the voices and likenesses of famous comics as they delivered their routines, which also were fully animated. The point of such a

program was never quite clear, and it succeeded well only in Flip Wilson's marvelous routine on how Columbus came to discover America.

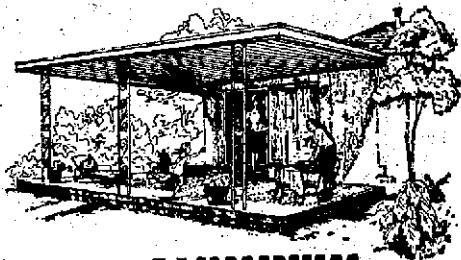
The other so-called special was a variety hour with the conceited title "The Bob Goulet Show Starring Robert Goulet." The program lived up to the tone of the title. And, for some reason, when the show was over, the first thing that popped into my mind was baked ham.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

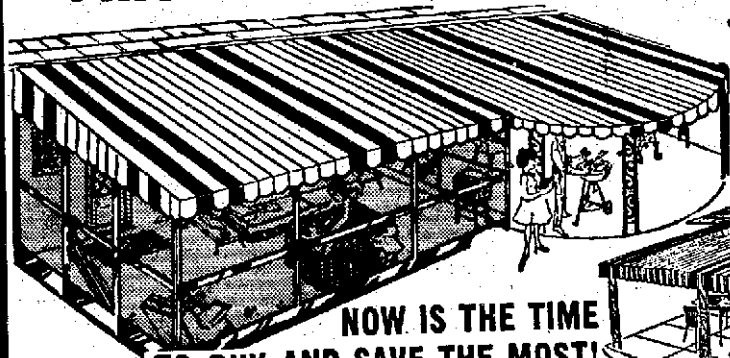
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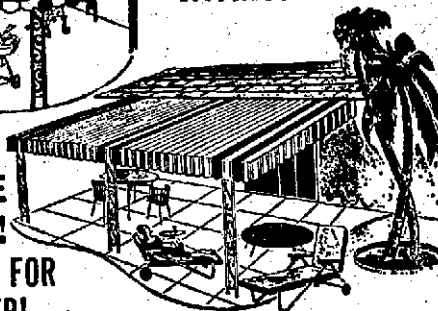
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TUESDAY

April 14, 1970

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Anthropology of Africa

6:25

4 Escape to Nowhere: "Drug Addiction"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics

7 "History of Theatre"

11 "Echoes of Our Past"

6:45

22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on midi and mini accessories, "Inquest," World War II and Watts Writers Workshop

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo, the Clown

22 "Stock Market (live)"

28 Sesame Street: Pat Paulsen

7:30

9 "From Point to Prism"

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Adventures of Gumbo

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "True Story of Jesse James," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Lange ('57)

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Movie: 'Henry & Dizzy,' Jimmy Lydon (42)"

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "Big Trees,"

Kirk Douglas ('52)

11 "Movie: 'The Lineup,' Eli Wallach, Warner Anderson ('53)

13 Minority Community

9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

13 Essence of Judaism

22 "Mutual Funds"

10:15

22 "Women & the Market"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Adventure: "Where Sailed the Vikings"

22 "Stock Market (live)"

10:45

5 "Movie: 'Henry Aldrich for President,' Jimmy Lydon ('41)"

22 "Franchising"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What, or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 "Frontiers of Freedom"

13 Women: "Sweden"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Maggie Savoy, Jo Ann Plug, Sharon Browning on adoptions

4 Life with Linkletter, Anne Baxter, Republican hostess Zan Thompson

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

22 "Market Closing"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Frieda," David Farrar, Glynnis Johns

SPECIAL

HOLLAND: Against the Sea (2), 7:30 p.m. — Joseph Campanella returns as narrator for the season's fourth National Geographic Society special — spotlighting the dauntless Dutch people and the sea, which is at once their greatest ally and their worst enemy. Battered by water for centuries, Holland lost its port city of Veere and 1800 lives in 1953 when the North Sea overwhelmed existing dikes, but with 2100 major electrical pumps and a billion-dollar "delta plan," the nation struggles to keep its tulips blooming and its head above water.

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

12:45

22 "Commodity Report"

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 "Movie: 'The Informer,' Victor McLaglen ('35), Three Oscars"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,' Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Peggy Ann Garner ('45)"

13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somers (serial)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Haim Ginott

7 The Dating Game

13 Travel: Don & Bettina "Liner to Lisbon"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Betty White, Larry Hovis

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Divorce Court

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 "Make Room for Daddy"

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Voces del Barrio

52 "Speed Racer"

4:15

28 "The Friendly Giant"

34 Mundo Femenino

4:30

2 "Movie: 'Wild Heritage,' Will Rogers Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 "Munsters, G. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 "Obsession (serial)"

40 Usted y la Policia

52 "Felix the Cat"

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West, Van Williams, Roger C. Carmel (pt. 2)

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"

40 "Noticias (news)"

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

34 "Viruta y Capulina"

52 "Little Rascals"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley (latter reports from Vienna on SALT Talks)

5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "War and Peace," Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer ('56), Part 2

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 "What's New?"

34 "Agueda (serial)"

40 "El Canillita"

52 "Speed Racer"

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show, Pat Harrington Jr., Alan Sherman, Stu Gilliam, Tokyo Happy Coats

9 Game Game, McKrell "Are You Loyal?"

11 My Favorite Martian

28 "Ikebana (premiere), Japanese flower arranging, with Yoshiko Kobayashi"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Ayudame Tu"

52 "The Three Stooges"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? (warming mittens)

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno"

40 "Simplemente Maria"

52 "Little Rascals"

7:30

2 National Geographic Society Special: "Holland Against the Sea," Joseph Campanella

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Gabriel Dell. Tony's con man cousin arrives with a sure-fire plan for making them all rich with a new chill product.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy-Lipton, Ces-

SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS, 8 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Atlanta's Coliseum where the Lakers and Hawks tangle in the second game of the western finals, taped earlier tonight.

are Danova, John Stephenson, Veronica Cartwright (R). Predictions of a clairvoyant cause an investigation into an illegal abortion racket.

9 "Movie: 'Something Wild,' Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker ('61). Melodramatic soap opera of rape victim.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 City Watchers, Charles Champling, Art Seldenbaum, Gay Boyer

34 "Cruz de Amor"

52 "Sons of Neptune"

8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Patricia Smith, Bobby Riha, Larry Storch. In defunct series final first-run, Bruce starts a family war by choosing other than Debbie or Bob's sister as his prospective legal guardian.

5 NBA Playoffs (see spts)

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Chucho Avellanet

40 "Hit del Momento"

52 "Small World: Incas"

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show (R), Walter Brennan, the Lettermen. Brennan plays the rival of Sheriff Deadeye for a sheriff's post, and the hand of a rich widow.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Tom Hatten, Janear Hinas, Melissa Newman. While Chegley tries to find out why a doctor keeps watching him, Julia's caught up in a rotating babysitter conspiracy.

7 TV Movie of Week: "The Over-the-Hill Gang," Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine, Rick and Kris Nelson, Gypsy Rose Lee (R). A crotchety ex-Texas Ranger summons his old cronies for their rocking chairs to clean up a mob-ruled town.

11 The David Frost Show, Hugh Hefner, Barbara Benton, Jacques D'Ambois, Billy Barnes

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Buddy Hackett. Old con man insists he's Heath's real father.

28 "Conversations with Eric Hoffer: 'Role of the Weak'"

34 "La Constitucion"

52 "Corvallis Pheasant"

9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The D.A.—Murder One," Robert Conrad, Howard Duff, Diane Baker, J. D. Cannon (R). Jack Webb production in which nurse is suspected of having killed several people by injecting insulin into their blood-streams.

28 NET Festival: "Festival Dubrovnik XX," pt. 3, Isaac Stern, Amherst Glee Club, pianist

Claudio Arrau, Dubrovnik Troubadors. Slavko Osterc ensemble

40 "Matrimonio y Mas"

52 "Flight: Jet Happy"

9:30

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Thomas Hunter (R). It's not easy trying to pay J.J.'s traffic ticket, but the governor wants no criticism in the press for getting it fixed.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Musica y Estrellas

52 "Passport 52: Canada"

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments on a London mystic who claims she transcribes music "dictated" to her by Liszt and Brahms, and on the problem of what to do with our burgeoning volume of garbage and solid waste, plus a poll on The Bill of Rights today

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Kaz Garas, Harry Townes, Virginia Grey. Welby tries to help a young doctor fighting to keep a clinic operating in a poor neighborhood where patients are under no obligation to pay. It's last new segment of season.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Arlene Golonka. Scatterbrained agent in Acapulco.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Major Adams, Ward Bond, Mickey Rooney

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Data Banks—Super Snoops"

34 "Rubi (serial)"

40 "Festival Mexicano"

10:30

34 "Aurelia (serial)"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: 'Lafayette Escadrille,' Tab Hunter, David Janssen ('58)"

11 Movie: "Girl Most Likely," Jane Powell ('57)

13 He Said: She Said

28 La Corse (Corsica)

Flip's Thing

(Continued from Page 1)
a name like that on me) Wilson in Newark, New Jersey, Flip was raised in three foster homes after his parents sparated.

"I quit school when I was 16 because I was ashamed that I only had a dime to spend for lunch. I was a good student, and the other kids looked up to me. But I guess I kind of looked down on myself because I was so poor."

Philosophically, Flip added: "I guess hungry guys make the best prize-fighters and the best comics."

WILSON started becoming a comic — and earned his nickname — during a four-year Air Force enlistment, when he developed the welcome habit of inserting fast-paced, "flip" humor into generally sleep-inducing troop information lectures.

Discharged in 1954, Flip went to work as a \$40-a-week bellhop in a San Francisco hotel. One evening he was asked to do a stage walk-on to kill time while the regular act changed costumes.

"The applause I got made me decide then and there that I wanted to spend my life making people laugh," Flip reported.

He spent the next 10 years developing his act in small clubs, sometimes passing the hat for food money, slowly ascending the show-business ladder. Then, in 1966, Flip made his debut on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Starting next September, he'll host his own weekly variety hour on NBC.

"I HAVE no goals from here. My goal was to make it, and I think I've made it. Now I'm going to enjoy it," he said, then returned to a more philosophic vein.

"I've never found my race a problem in my career. An audience doesn't care about your color... either you're funny or you're not," he concluded — as simply and effectively as possible.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)
tone of voice and they just scream, no expression.

As for Buffy and Jody. Buffy is adorable and very natural, but Jody — no boy can possibly be that sweet. He's a put on.

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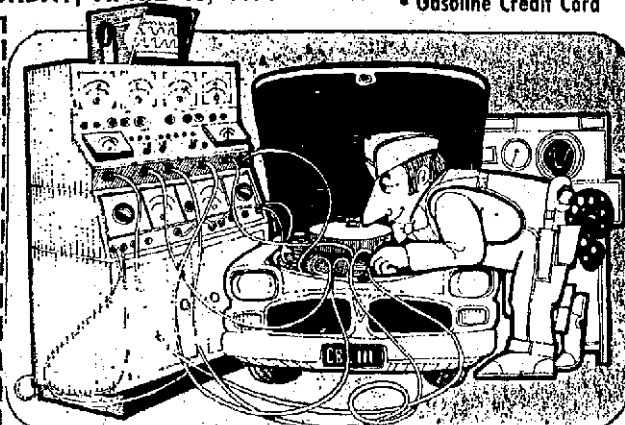
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WEDNESDAY

- April 15, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:25
4 Escape to Nowhere: "Problems of Drug Abuse"
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 "History of Theatre"
11 "Perceptive Parent"
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Marya Mannes, Roy Andries de Grott and Grace Fletcher
7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 "Stock Market (live)"
23 Sesame Street: "O", James Earl Jones
7:30
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
8:00 P.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 "Movie: "People Will Talk, Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain ('51)"
11 Marine Boy

- 13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna ('38)"
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Roy Clark
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain ('52)"
11 "Movie: "A Woman Rebels," Katharine Hepburn ('36)"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 "Guidepost: Spanish"
22 "Astrology & Market"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 "Mutual Funds"
10:15
13 Soc. Soc. in America
22 "Women & the Market"
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Women: "Swiss"
22 "Stock Market (live)"
10:40
5 "Movie: "I'm from Missouri," Bob Burns ('39)"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird
13 The Romper Room



SUSAN SERANDON, Anna Minot, Erin Connor and Elizabeth Lawrence (from left) are among those featured in "A World Apart," new daytime serial dealing with parent-child and other problems, 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 7.

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "Global Geography"
13 Perspective
23 Sesame Street (R)
11:45
13 Stretch and Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Don Loper, psychiatrist Steven Rush
4 Life with Linkletter, Mercedes McCambridge on alcoholism, 102-year-old jogger Larry Lewis
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
22 "Market Closing"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Rocky Graziano, Sugar Ray Robinson
7 A World Apart (ser'l)
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:45
22 "Commodity Report"
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 "Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley ('60)"
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Cooking around World
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson ('50)"
13 Your Name's a Winner
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Godfrey Cambridge
7 The Dating Game
13 Adventure: "Quipus"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol"

- 6:30
2 Aquarius on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 13, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra. Touchdown coverage, to 8 p.m.
5 The Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Bob Einstein, Joe South, William Wolf
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Making Decisions"
11 My Favorite Martian
20 "Guten Tag (German)"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Ayudame Tu (ser'l)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
7:00 P.M.
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno"
40 "Simplemente Maria"
2 "The Little Rascals"
7:30
7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, David Doremus, Sean Kelly. Nanny's psychology backfires. Hal's so confident of a stone's magic powers that he doesn't feel he need work to beat a competitor.
9 Movie: "Bombers B-52," Natalie Wood, Karl Malden ('57)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chicken Velvet" using electric blender
34 "Cruz de Amor"
52 "The Sea: "Shark"
8:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, James Drury, Lief Erickson, Michael Forest, Gary Clarke, Mariette Hartley ('64-R). How the Virginian first arrived at the Shiloh Ranch and found himself aligned against Judge Garth in a range war.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Jody Foster, Dave Ketchum (R). Mrs. Livingston finds a Japanese-style key to the conversion of the tomboy who belts Eddie at school.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)"
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 "El Tornillo (comedy)"
8:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark. First of repeats, from summer series, features guest Merle Haggard, actor-writer Jack Burns in cameo with "The Culhanes".
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
From the Olympic, with Tony Rocco, La Pantera Negra, Rocky (Soul Man) Johnson.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Helen Kleeb (R). Liz substitutes for the teacher of a preparation for marriage course, and students petition to have her replace the older regular mentor.
11 The David Frost Show, Hugh Downs, photographer Yousef Karsh, Beverly Sills, Gerri Granger

- SPECIAL**
APOLLO 13 — Two major telecasts are offered tonight by the networks. Aquarius, piloted by Lovell and Haise, is scheduled to touch down in the hilly area of Fra Mauro, about 125 miles east of Apollo 12's landing site, at 6:55 p.m. Systems will be checked out in preparation for the EVA. The first 4-hour moon walk should begin at 11:13 p.m., with the men raising an American flag, exploring the area, and conducting scientific experiments. And as with Swigert to the measles-threatened Tom Mattingly, there'll be a black-and-white back-up camera aboard Aquarius, ready to use for transmission in case of another failure of the color camera.
YEAR OF THE DOG (4), 9:30 p.m. — For the second in its series of minority specials, KNBC offers a Chinese cast of actors and dancers in a revue suggesting that there will be less rebellion in the year 4668 because the dog repulses evil and attracts tranquility. Directed by James Hong, and produced by Beulah Quo and Guy Lee, show highlights the ceremonial lion dance, three song stylists, and the award-winning L.A. Chinese drum and bugle corps.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Foster. Young woman is jealous of her stepson's interest in Audra.
34 Sonrisas (musical)
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Judy Collins, Bobby Goldsboro, George Jones. Cash's wife, June Carter, makes her first appearance since the birth of their son (no, not Sue) John Carter Cash.
28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel. Report on unemployment and business decline in the Detroit auto industry
34 "Boxing (Mexico)"
40 "Spanish Movie"
52 "Profile: Canada"
9:30
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Sharon ("The Reluctants") Farrell, Tom Skerritt, Lane Bradbury (R). After four miscarriages, Gannon's teaching assistant wants to be sterilized during an ulcer operation. But Gannon feels there's another reason for her behavior.
4 Minority Special: "The Year of the Dog." A revue
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 "Passport 52: Japan"
10:00 P.M.
4 A Walk on the Moon: Apollo 13, Frank McGee, John Chancellor
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, with Elke Sommer, the Four Tops, comedian Carl Ballan-

(Continued Page 43)

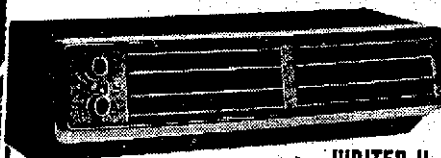
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- fine. Elke and Engelbert team for "Our Love Is Here to Stay".
- 9 I Spy. Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Backus. Escaped prisoner plots revenge on the now-retired agent who arrested him.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 "12 o'Clock High. Paul Burke, Frank Overton. Ditched bombs hit French town.
- 28 Homewood: "Howlett Smith — an Evening at the Piano Bar." The composer-pianist sings some of his own songs.
- 34 "Rubi (serial)

- 10:30
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 28 "A Conversation with Carol Channing (R). Taped at Montreal's Expo '67 with Elliot Norton.
- 34 "Aurelia (serial)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Aquarius on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 13, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra (moon walk to 3:30 a.m.)
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 Exploring the Lunar Highlands, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman,

- Col. Frank Borman
- 9 "Movie: "Toys in the Attic." Dean Martin, Geraldine Page ('63). Possessive spinster sister.
- 11 "Movie: "They Live by Night." Farley Granger ('49)
- 13 He Said; She Said
- 28 NET-Journal: "Hard Times in the Country" (R). Farm income drops as food costs rise.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 11:30
- 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 13 "Movie: "Badlands in Montana." Rex Reason ('57)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 "Movie: "Holiday Week." Leslie Dwyer (Br-'57)

- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: "Run for Your Money," "Las Vegas Story" and "Tomorrow Is My Turn"
- 2:30
- 7 "Movie: "The Great Ziegfeld." Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Lise Rainer

TV NOTEBOOK

"SESAME STREET," the TV series for pre-school children, which has received \$6 million to cover production and broadcasting of 150 hour-long segments for a second 30-week season, may be joined by a similar program for 7 to 10 year olds.

Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, executive director of Children's Television Workshop, creator of "Sesame Street" (on Ch. 28 in this area) said research is underway to determine whether a daily, half-hour serial program for primary school children can be done. It would focus on reading and other skills for the 7 to 10 age group.

Although no definite decision has been made to go ahead with the program, Mrs. Cooney said its production was "a good possibility."

DAVID MCCALLUM has been signed to star in a movie for TV, "Hauser's Memory," based on the novel by Curt Diodmak

Summer replacement for "The Johnny Cash Show" on Ch. 7 will be "Johnny Cash Presents The Everly Brothers Show," musical variety hour to premiere July 8. Walter Brennan will co-star with John Forsythe next season in the "To Rome With Love" series. He'll "sell his farm in Iowa and fly to Rome" to be with his widower son-in-law (Forsythe). . . . KNBC (Ch. 4) has been awarded the Station Award for its "Slow Gullotine" program on air pollution, by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"TEACHER, TEACHER," Emmy-award winning play aired last year, with David McCallum, Billy Schulman, Ossie Davis and George Grizzard, will be repeated at 7:30 p.m., May 2, Ch. 4. Drama is about a mentally-retarded boy.

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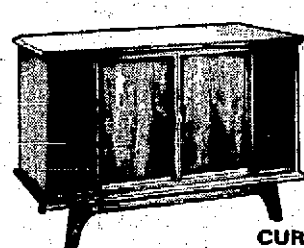
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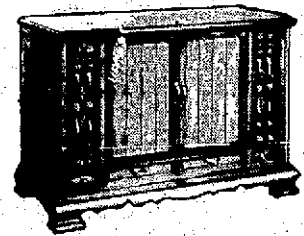
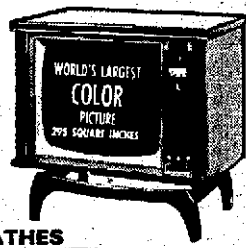
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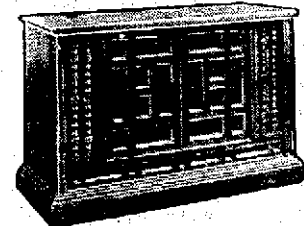
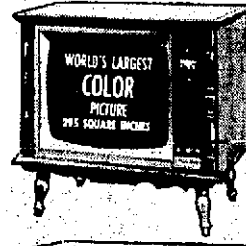
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THURSDAY

April 16, 1970

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25
- 4 Escape to Nowhere 6:30
- 2 Frontiers of Electronics
- 7 *Hist. World Theater
- 11 *Language Develop't 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, satellite report from Vienna on SALT talks with Russia, segments on black America, drugs for mental illness, Apollo update
- 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 22 *Stock Market (live)
- 28 Sesame Street: "10," Ruby Dee 7:30
- 9 Parent-Youth Forum
- 11 Wonderama, McAllister
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15
- 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 *Movie: "Random Harvest," Ronald Colman, Greer Garson ('43). Part 1, amnesia story.
- 11 Marine Boy
- 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ed Begley
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 *Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson ('42)
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 The Forsyte Saga (R) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 Movie: "Bernardine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore ('57)
- 11 *Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders ('44)
- 13 Minority Community 9:45
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 *Mutual Funds 10:15
- 22 *Women & the Market 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Women: "Indian"
- 22 *Stock Market (live) 10:45
- 5 *Movie: "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper, Mary Brian ('30). Civil War 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Balrd
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 *Invitation to Music
- 13 Pierre Show (cooking)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON
- 2 Bouffique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Myrna Loy, architect John Pastier, Dr. Larry Lippencot on training dogs
- 4 Life With Linkletter, Vidal Sassoon, Marcel Marceau, surfing champion Joyce Hoffman

SPECIAL

PRESIDENT NIXON (2, 4, 7) 6 p.m. — With a progress report and update on Vietnam, Richard M. Nixon announces whether or not he will withdraw more troops, currently being returned at the rate of about 12,000 men per month.

APOLLO 13 Lunar Walk (4, 6:30 p.m.; (2,7), 7 p.m. — Following a rest period of about 15 hours, Lovell and Haise again leave Aquarius (at 6:58 p.m.), sometimes leaving camera range as they collect geological specimens. Coverage will continue for about four hours as Jack Swigert flies solo in Odyssey. (In addition ch. 2 has highlights at 3:30 p.m. of yesterday's touchdown of the LM, and of the initial moon walk.)

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 The Best of Everything
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 22 *Market Closing 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Movie: "Hungry Hill," Jean Simmons, Margaret Lockwood, Slohan McKenna (Br.'47)
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another Wld: Bay City
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 *Movie: "Happiest Days of Your Life," Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford (Br.'50) 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bright Promise (Serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Papas' Delicate Condition," Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns
- 13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
- 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Don and Bettina: "Smiling Sicily" 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
- 4 Its' Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Aquarius on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 13. Highlights of Aquarius touchdown on moon, lunar walk of Lovell and Haise.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains ('43)
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theater
- 52 *Speed Racer 4:15
- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 34 Mundo Femenino 4:30
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 *Obsession (serial)
- 40 Bellazas del Mundo
- 52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 2)
- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
- 40 *Noticias (news)
- 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Terry Lee and Richard Steele.

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley (latter by satellite from Vienna)
- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
- 13 Gilligans' Island
- 28 Misterogers.
- 34 *Viruta y Capulina
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 President Nixon
- 4 President Nixon
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 President Nixon
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Skip Homeier. Social rebels hijack the Enterprise for a trip to Eden.
- 28 *What's New: "Zoo"
- 34 *Aguada (serial)
- 40 *El Canillita (ser'l)
- 52 *Speed Racer 6:30
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 The Walk on the Moon; Apollo 13, Fran McGee, John Chancellor
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Earl Grant, Della Reese, Mark Russell, Mary Futernick
- 7 *Movie: "The Bellboy," Jerry Lewis, Alex Gerry ('60)
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell "How Annoying?"
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 *Conversations with James Day: "John D. Rockefeller III" on pollution, population control, role of private philanthropies.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 50 *Ayudame Tu (ser'l)
- 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Aquarius on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 13, Walter Cronkite, Walter M. Schirra. Lunar walk to 11 p.m.
- 7 Exploring the Lunar Highlands: Flight of Apollo 13, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman, Col. Frank Borman
- 9 What's My Line? (ballooning-studying cued)
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno
- 40 *Simplemente Maria
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:30
- 9 *Movie: "Paris Blues," Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Diahann Carroll, Louis Armstrong ('61)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from the rock musical "Salvation" at the Las Palmas
- 34 *Cruz de Amor
- 52 *Tackebuster, Craig 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Movie: "Teresa de Jesus," Aurora Bautista
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 52 *Small Wld: Cyprus 8:30
- 5 Boxing (see sports)
- 11 The David Frost Show, Judy Carne, Phil

- Ochs, Thomas Mac-Anna, and a discussion on the fate of the mini by Mollie Parnis, Oscar de La Renta and Ohrbach's Irene Satz
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Laura Devonn. Nick is taken in by an outlaw's girl.
- 28 *NET Playhouse — A Generation of Leaves: "They," Cornelia Otis Skinner, Gary Merrill, Carmen Mathews, Jack Gilford, Joseph Wiseman. Last in series is Marya Mannes' story of 1990, with youth in control and senior citizens exiled to await death.
- 52 *Rogue River 9:00 P.M.
- 40 *Aqui Tres Patines
- 52 *Flight: Sea Affair 9:30
- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Ralph Moody, Howard Culver. The officers investigate two homicides, an armed robbery and a purse snatch by two hoodlums.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 40 *Horosco con el Prof. Horangel (premiere)
- 52 *Passport 52: Norway
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. International incident in Mexico.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Johnny Bangert, Edward Vargas. Two boys bring Christmas Eve peace.
- 28 The Advocates (R): "School Integration"
- 34 *Rubi (serial)
- 40 *Los Comediantes 10:30
- 34 *Aurelia (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee ('53)
- 11 *Movie: "The Man Inside," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Br.'58)
- 13 He Said; She Said
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Il. Allen Smith, Maureen Stapleton, Yvonne Constant, Impact of Brass
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, author Dr. Paul Ehrlich (Population Bomb), John Crosby, Glen Campbell, Marcel Marceau
- 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, George Burns, Orson Bean, child psychoanalyst Bruno Bettelheim
- 13 *Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix, Phil Silvers ('45) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles ('58)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 *Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('40)
- 13 *Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Awful Dr. Orloff," "Target: Sea of China" and "Last Days of Dolwyn"

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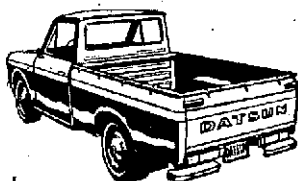


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LONG BEACH (NEAR SPRING)

The Big Box in South Vietnam

(Continued from Page 5)

they very often see Channel 11, which is the United States Armed Forces network for American soldiers in Vietnam.

This means they are missing some of the favorites of the Vietnamese in Saigon who own private sets. "The Dean Martin Show," "Dragnet," "Bonanza," "The Red Skelton Show," "Felony Squad"

and "Hollywood Palace," which are all broadcast in English.

SOME AMERICANS with the U.S. Government agency, Civil Operations Revolutionary Development Support, feel television in South Vietnam is "a way to sell the government."

"President Thieu doesn't travel as much as I wish

he would in this part of Vietnam, so the next best thing is for the people here to see him on television," an official of the agency in the Delta said.

Others are not so sure that it makes an important difference.

THE MINISTRY of Information in Saigon estimates that there are 2,330 community-owned sets in all of South Vietnam.

Some stand unused — as in the city of Cantho — some have been given to officials to put in their homes so they can see the programs.

The program started when the U.S. Government

distributed free about 3,500 television sets in pacified hamlets. In 1966, with American aid, advice and urging, the government of South Vietnam started its own television system, and has been distributing com-

munity sets reportedly on its own initiative and with its own funds.

But most of South Vietnam's 17½ million people depend on radios for news, relaxation and comforting kinds of noise.

Ecology: Series of Shows Set

The flood of ecology programs on television shows no signs of abating.

NBC-TV announces that its morning "Today" series will devote its entire week of April 20-24 to "an in-depth examination of man and his environment."

On May 3, the same network will offer the premiere of its new half-hour Sunday series, "In Which We Live," which will deal with the concern of Americans about the environment.

Over at ABC-TV, plans have been firmed up to present four programs concerned with the environment in the week of April 20-26 in connection with the national observance of Earth Day, which will be April 22. The programs are:

"No Deposit, No Return," a segment of the weekly series called "Now," airing April 20 for half an hour, and previewing Earth Day activities via the four-day ecology teach-in at the University of Michigan the week of March 9.

"Earth Day — S.O.S.

For Survival," a half-hour special April 22. This broadcast will be a wrap-up of the Earth Day observance with reports on "the diversity of the protests and the positive programs likely to arise" from the day's activities.

"Mission Possible — They Care For The Land," an hour program April 24 focusing on attempts to

preserve the big Cypress Swamp and Everglades in Florida. The host and narrator will be Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman.

"Issues and Answers," April 26. This weekly news-interview series will offer a conversation with Sen. Edmund Muskie, a leading advocate of legislation to combat environmental decay.

Holland vs. the Sea

(Continued from Page 1) power and more recently electrical power. Now they are on the offensive.

Although such places as the ruins of an early city that stood on the site of the present Rotterdam, at the mouth of the vital Rhine River, are now at

the bottom of the North Sea as a result of rampaging tides, much of Holland's present land was once beneath those waves. And the low-lying country's current billion-dollar "Delta Plan" reclamation project will add more than 25,000 acres to Netherlands territory.

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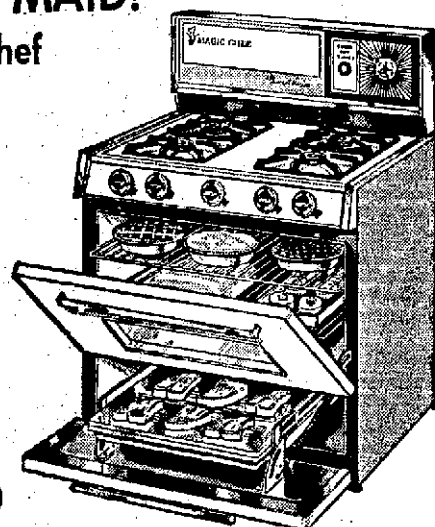
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FRIDAY

April 17, 1970
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 4:00 A.M.
2 Aquarius Lunar Lift-Off, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra
4 Lunar Lift-Off, Frank McGee, John Chancellor
7 Lunar Lift-Off, Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds, Col. Frank Borman
6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
4 Escape to Nowhere
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *History of Theatre
11 *Campus Profile
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Lunar Lift-Off (R)
4 Today, Hugh Downs, preview of Tony Awards, segment on determining sex of unborn child, live coverage (7:30) of Aquarius-Odyssey docking
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Stock Market (live)
23 Sesame Street: "16"
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News

- 9 Resources for Youth
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Random Harvest," Ronald Colman, Greer Garson ('43), Part 2
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Paul Winchell
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer ('37)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Apollo 13 Docking (R)
9 *Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter Natalie Wood ('56)
11 *Movie: "Smallest Show on Earth," Bill Travers, Peter Sellers
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Mutual Funds
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
22 *Women & the Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares



BILL BIXBY and Connie Stevens are paired in one of the segments on "Love and the Legal Agreement," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Faces & Places: "Up the Bosphorus"
22 *Stock Market (live)
10:45
5 *Movie: "Aloma of South Seas," Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour ('41)
22 *Franchising
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Observer
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Discovery thru Science
13 Women: "E. Germany"
23 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's new-fashioned rice pudding, Robert C. Dille
4 Life with Linkletter, with 3 heart transplant survivors, segment on used car buying
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *Market Closing
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Importance of Being Ernest," Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave (Br-'53)
7 A World Apart (ser'l)
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:45
22 *Commodity Report
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn ('47)
13 Your Name's a Winner
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure: "Boar Hunt"

- 6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Robert Q. Lewis, Hal Frazier, George Lindsey, Anne-Marie Benstrom
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Do You Like Yourself?"
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Hey, White Girl," Susan Gregory
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Ayudame Tu (ser'l)
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (arithmetic-al dog)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Little Rascals
7:30
2 Adventure: "Sail Around the World with Five Men and a Girl," Charles Kuralt. (Would you believe "Get Smart" and Tim Conway actually return next week?)
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Mark Slade, Aspa Nakopoulou. Offered a job in the city as an artist, Blue decides to leave the ranch for a new career. Drawings used were done by Slade. (Edwin Newman goes to Expo '70 at this hour next week.)
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Don Drysdale, Willie Davis (R). Sister Bertille organizes the orphans into a baseball team, and has to settle a squabble between a manager and the umpire.
9 *Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb, Don Dubbins (57). Boot training.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Bavarian Cream
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 *The Sea: Vikings
8:00 P.M.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson (R). Mike pushes for "togetherness" on the family's first camping trip.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 The Real Revolution—Talks by Krishnamurti: "Meditation"
34 Luuccia (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
52 *Ascent in Andes
8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis (R). Ordered to collect air-dropped ammunition for distribution to scattered underground units, Hogan devises a plan to put the Nazi army to work.
4 Name of the Game: "Lady on the Rocks," Gene Barry, Janice Rule, Nigel Davenport, Laurence Naismith (R). Howard suspects that a publisher's daughter and her bridegroom may have had something to do with the death of the girl's first husband.
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure: Campbell Island
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Dom DeLuise (R). An inept sailor

SPECIAL
APOLLO 13 (2, 4, 7), 4 a.m. — Lovell and Haise are scheduled to lift off from the moon at 4:22 a.m. to rejoin Swigert in the command module (ch. 2 airs a taped repeat at 7 a.m.). Networks return at 7:30 a.m. with live coverage from Odyssey as it docks with Aquarius in lunar orbit. (Splashdown is due at 12:16 p.m. next Tuesday.)

SAIL Around the World (2), 7:30 p.m. — Charles Kuralt is reporter for the odyssey of five young men and a girl, who found an abandoned Norwegian ketch, rebuilt her, took 20 years off, and sailed 30,279 nautical miles around the world. Stops included tropical islands, and an exploration of the strange animal world of the Galapagos Islands.

MODELS in Motion (13), 10 p.m. — Holly Mitchell is hostess for the first public showing of Israel's couturier designs, plus the newest fashions and swimwear from California designers. Styles from bikinis to maxis are shown to the music of popular singers and authentic Israeli dancers.

from Captain Gregg's era seeks his advice because he's so afraid of people he is unable to haunt a house.
11 The David Frost Show, Shelley Berman, Tom Paxton, George Kirby, clowns Coco and Coconut of Ringling Bros. circus
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Sheree North. Jarrod sides with squatter who befriended him.
28 Making Things Grow: "Horticultural Gifts"
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall, Herbert Marshall, Sally Kellerman ('65). Amnesiac is murder suspect.
5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoochan, George Coulouris, Peter Wyngarde. The Prisoner takes part in an unusual chess game.
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Joan Blondell, Henry Beckman, Bernard Fox (R). Clancey's priest brother is due for a visit, and townspeople conspire to make it appear Clancey owns Seattle.
28 *David Susskind (2 hrs.)
34 *Hoy (music-variety)
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
52 *Flight 52: Mexico
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Passport: W. Indies
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Eleanor Parker, Linda Harrison, Jeanne Cooper, Robert Colbert, Warren Ber- (Continued Page 17)

NEW REVOLUTIONARY TRIM A CISE
HOME EXERCISER AS SHOWN ON T.V.
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'Unfair to Women'

'Liberationists' Protest Commercials

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

There is a minority of women in this country who would like to slap a sticker onto every television set saying: "This commercial unfair to women."

The ladies of the women's liberation movement are incensed about commercials that extol the virtues of housewifery or cast them as sex symbols.

Donna Keck, writing in "Women, a Journal of Liberation," says, "The dual image of women is projected by television ads. The 'Housewife-drudge' is urged to buy detergent, floor wax, furniture polish, food products and other items to make household tasks easier.

"The 'sexmate' on the other hand needs feminine deodorant soap and spray, hair coloring, cosmetics, padded bras and girdles."

MISS KECK'S conclusion is that the whole thing is designed to keep women in an inferior position — and to entice them into buying more products.

Some of the commercials are glaringly inept. Even a male is aware that women don't stand around admiring a whiter wash and that there is more to finding happiness than using the mouthwash for lovers.

Incidentally, many commercials have become quite hip, setting standards for the movies and the rest of television. But the detergent commercials still plod along as they did 20 years ago.

ONE commercial these women say is antifeminine is that for Silva Thin cigarettes. The guy is always grabbing his cigarette package away from an admiring girl and shoving her into a cable car or a taxi. Once he dumped her out in the middle of nowhere.

Admitted one advertising representative: "I think that would upset me if I were a lady. It's not at all chivalrous."

Lately, however, the guy has shown a little manners.

WHEN I first saw the

new commercial for Tab without a cyclist I thought it was a great take-off on the "Guys and Dolls" type Broadway review.

But one feminist demanded, "What do they mean, 'Tab is good enough for guys now?'"

Another commercial that gets their dander up is Virginia Slims. They ask, "Is this what we've come

a long way for? To have our own cigarette?"

Besides the commercials, Miss Keck complains about the image of woman that is perpetuated in the entertainment programs. She is a housewife. She is beautiful. She is not very smart; or she is clever and manipulates her husband. In the meantime, the feminists also are very mad.

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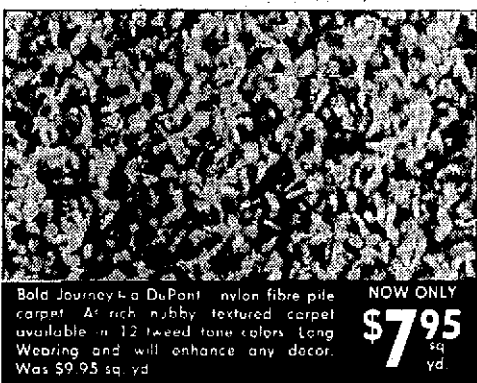
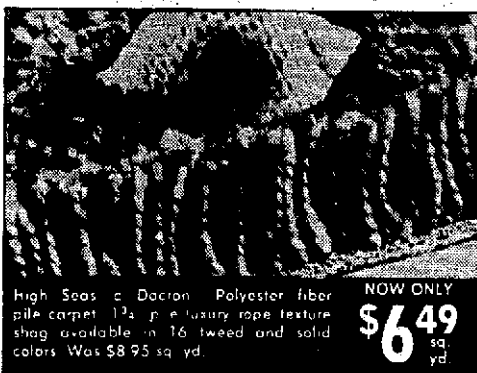
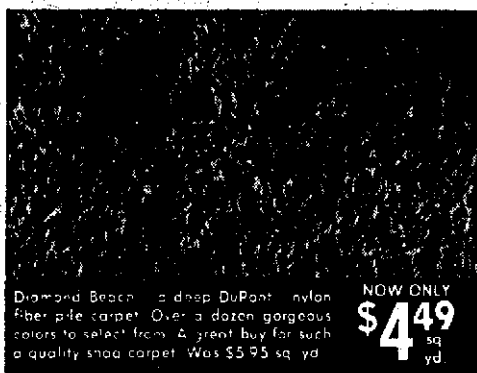
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- linger (R). Starlet fights to save her career when her option is dropped.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News-7 Love, American Style (R). Bill Bixby and Connie Stevens have a hard time ending their marriage, with Stu Gilliam, a student with a different demand (Chelsea Brown), and Sid Caesar as a married man with a New Year's hangover—and a new bride.
- 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Myrna Loy, Frankie Avalon, Jerry Rubin
- 11 George Putnam, News-13 Models in Motion, Holly Mitchell
- 34 *Rubi (serial) 10:30
- 34 *Aurelia (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News-5 Highway Patrol
- 7 Bill Bonds, News-9 *Movie: "Last Woman on Earth," Betsy Jones-Moreland ('60)
- 11 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
- 13 He Said, She Said
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 34 *Noche a las Once 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Mason Williams, Orson Bean, Virginia Graham,
- Jimmy Helms, Jonathan Moore
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: "Genevieve," Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson (Br-'54)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, George Burns, Orson Bean
- 13 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young ('43)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Joe Butterfly," Audie Murphy, Burgess Meredith ('57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie: "Beast of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd ('59)
- 1:15
- 5 Community Bulletins 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Notorious Gentleman," "Days of Glory" and "Robots vs. Aztec-Mummy"

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SATURDAY

- April 18, 1970
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Talk About Teens.
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Yaqui
Drums," Rod Cameron
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Street of
Chance," Burgess
Meredith (42)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Out of the
Past," Kirk Douglas
34 *Canciones y Musica
40 *Panorama Latino
2 Dastardly & Muttley
9:30
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "San Antonio,"
Errol Flynn, Alexis
Smith (45), Ty Hardin.
13 *Movie: "Sword of Ven-
nus," Dan O'Herlihy
34 *Agueda (serial)
10:30
2 Scooby Do, Where Are

- You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Desperate
Moment," Dirk Bo-
gards (Br. '53)
7 George of the Jungle
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass, the
Edison Lighthouse,
Jerry Naylor and the
Bossa Rio
11 *Movie: "Earth vs.
Flying Saucers," Hugh
Marlowe ('56)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball (see sports)
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Nor-
man Greenbaum,
Tommy Roe
9 *Movie: "The Rald,"
Van Heflin, Lee Marvin
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter
Tork, David Jones (R)
5 *Movie: "Blaze of
Noon," Wm. Holden,
Anne Baxter ('47)
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
12:30
2 CBS Children's Hour:
"Toby," Robert Hen-
nessey, Barry Symonds,
Tony Dean, Chris Hag-
en
7 *Movie: "Lone Texan,"
Willard Parker ('59)
11 *Movie: "I Accuse,"
Jose Ferrer, Emylin
Williams ('50), Dreyfus.
1:00 P.M.
9 *Movie: "Big Jim
McLain," John Wayne
13 Commercials
34 *Rubi (serial)
1:30
2 Johnny Quest
13 *Movie: "Crooked Cir-
cle," John Smith ('58)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu
Rosen, Olivera St. for

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit team takes on the Boston Red Sox.

CBS GOLF Classic, 2:30 p.m. (2), begins the 2-day, 36-hole finals of the \$225,000 contest as Gene Littler and Ken Still meet the team of Miller Barber and Orville Moody.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (9), airs the last four holes in the third round from Lakewood Country Club, screening by one-hour delay.

NCAA BASKETBALL Championship, 4:30 p.m. (5), has Curt Gowdy with a taped replay of UCLA's March 21 victory over Jacksonville for an unprecedented fourth straight national title.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), devotes the entire show to the Grand National stock car race from North Wilkesboro, N.C., joined in progress. Jim McKay and Chris Economaki are trackside, by 3-hour delay.

BASEBALL PROFILES, starts at 6:30 p.m. (7) as Tom Harmon talks with Ted Williams at his home 10 miles south of Miami, switching at 7 p.m. (11) to Walt Alston, in a salute to "Mr. Manager," as Bill Welsh probes the man, the sport and the Dodgers.

- blessing of animals.
4 *Movie: "Decoy," Jean
Gillie (46)
5 *Movie: "Great Man's
Lady," Brian Donlevy,
Barbara Stanwyck (42)
7 *Movie: "Sea of Lost
Ships," John Derek,
Walter Brennan ('54)
2:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (sports)
9 Call of West: "To Walk
with Greatness," Jody
McCrea
11 Insight: "Mummy,"
Arlene Golonka
40 *Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
9 New Orleans Open Golf
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
13 *Movie: "Security
Risk," John Ireland
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie
3:30
4 *Movie: "Honeymoon
Deferred," Sally Ann
Howes (Br. '55)
7 *Movie: "Demon Plan-
et," Barry Sullivan
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Scandal
Sheet," Broderick
Crawford ('52)
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss:
"Grizzly Country"
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Macabre version
of big game hunt.
11 The Visual Girl, Ron
Russell, teens
13 Commercials
52 *Voice of Agriculture
4:30
5 NCAA Basketball
Championship (sports)
11 *Movie: "Silk Stock-
ings," Fred Astaire,
Cynd Charisse, Janis
Paige ('57), "Ninotch-
ka," set to Cole Porter
music.
13 Long John Silver
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from
Marshall, Van Nuys
and Culver City high
schools.
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson
13 Batman, Adam West,
Tallulah Bankhead
23 *Joyce Chen Cooks
"Chicken Velvet" (R)
34 *Mexican Movie
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonder-
ful World of... De-
ception (R)
4 Gordon Graham, News
13 Gilligan's Island
28 News in Perspective
52 *The Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Jim
Ed Brown, Lynn An-
derson, Jerry Reed,
Boots Randolph
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Killer Cat."
52 *Speed Racer
6:30
4 News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with
guest Dave Peel
7 The Ted Williams Story,
Tom Harmon. In-
terview, and recap of
his fabulous career
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Claudine
Longet. Paul resumes
an old romance.
28 Twin Circle Headline
34 Hit Parade
52 The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey: "Flight
Pattern" Plight of the
residents of Palmdale,
with a noisy airport in
its future. A case of
people vs. politics and
big business.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days
11 Alston and His Dyna-
mite Dodgers, Bill
Welsh. Baseball and the
Dodgers seen through
the eyes of Walter Al-
ston.
28 NET Journal (R):
"Hard Times in the
Country." Farmers

SPECIAL

- 34 *El Gran Show de Olga
Gullot (premiere)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
"The Honeymooners."
(R). Alice and Trixie
lay down the law—no
more stag nights out.
4 Andy Williams Show
(R), Jonathan Winters,
Jo Anne Worley, singer
Mary Hopkins, the
Loadstone. (Andy's
preempted next week
for a white paper on
mentally-disturbed
youth.)
5 *Movie: "The Constant
Husband," Rex Harri-
son, Kay Kendall,
Margaret Leighton
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Strange Lady
in Town," Greer Gar-
son, Dana Andrews
13 Wonders of the World;
"Bride of Samoa," the
Linkers
34 Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Matrimonio Algo Mas
52 *Fin Round-Up
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Silk Stock-
ings," Cyd Charisse
(see 4:30 listing)
13 World of Women:
"Signoriana of Italy,"
Bill Burrud
28 NET Playhouse—A
Generation of Leaves:
"They," Cornelia Otis
Skinner, Gary Merrill,
Joseph Wiseman (R).
It's 1990, and youth has
taken over.
52 *Schooner to Tonga
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Beverly
Garland, Barry Liv-
ingston (R). Steve goes
to school to talk with
Ernie's substitute
teacher, and can con-
centrate on nothing but
her.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner,
Kent McCord, Del
Moore. Malloy and
Reed are offered jobs
at triple their salaries
by the father of a
young man they ar-
rested for drunk driv-
ing.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Musical salute to se-
cretaries week, and a
return visit from Lynn
Anderson, now living in
Nashville.
13 The Buck Owens Show
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Lilla Skala (R). Lisa's
visiting mother is ro-
yally welcomed by

TOBY (2), 12:30 p.m.—
Third in this season's
"Children's Hour" spe-
cial, an original drama
by Art Wallace, stars Rob-
ert Hennessey as a gifted
boy, proud of his I.Q. and
his chess-playing ability,
who moves with his par-
ents to a small town where
he is a constant source of
irritation to his baseball-
minded peers. After a se-
ries of misadventures,
Toby learns about under-
standing, tolerance and
mutual respect.

L.A. EMMY Awards (7),
9:30 p.m.—Awards for ex-
cellence among local sta-
tions get their own 90-min.
telecast (national) awards
air June 7, with Monty
Hall and Barbara McNair
co-hosts at the Hollywood
Palladium. Network stars
are on hand as presenters,
with entertainment by
Miss McNair, Rosey Grier,
George Carlin, Rowan and
Martin and the Young
Saints. Top local newsmen
from each of the seven
VHF stations team for a
recap of the year 1969 and
a nostalgic look at the his-
tory of local television.

everyone except Oliver
—who has to sleep on
the couch.
4 *Movie: "Ballad of Jo-
sie," Doris Day, Peter
Graves, David Hart-
man, Teddy Quinn
(67). Western spoof
52 Flight 52: Alberta
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-
gar Buchanan, Linda
Kaye Henning, Pat
Buttram, Alice Nunn
(R). The honeymoon
cottage lacks privacy
when Mr. Haney starts
sending over prospec-
tive buyers.
5 The Square World of
Ed Butler: "Sports Rev-
olution" (pt. 1), Bud
Furillo, Rosey Grier,
Bill Sharman, Murray
Rose
7 Los Angeles Emmy
Awards, Monty Hall,
Barbara McNair (lo-
cally shifts Durante and
the Lennons to Sunday
at 4 p.m. this week
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
28 *Toy That Grew Up:
"An Hour with Mack
Sennett."
52 *Passport: Caribbean
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher, Georg

(Continued Page 19)

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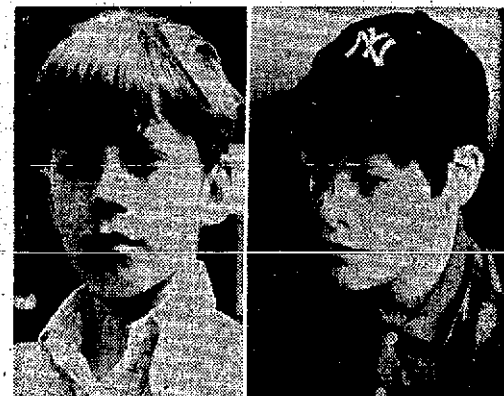
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ROBERT HENNESSEY (left) and Barry Symonds
are featured in "Toby," a CBS Children's
Hour production, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Scared Stiff" ('53), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin; singer and bumbling bus boy 'buddy flee from trigger-happy gangster.

MONDAY — "Where the Bullets Fly" ('66), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Tom Adams, Dawn Addams, Michael Ripper; "second best secret agent in the whole wide world faces challenge of sinister Red agent."

TUESDAY — "The Over-the-hill Gang" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall; drama about an amnesiac suspected of causing the death of a young woman.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan; aged quartet of former Texas Rangers try to clean up a mob-ruled town.

FRIDAY — "The Third Day" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall; drama about an amnesiac suspected of causing the death of a young woman.

SATURDAY — "The Ballad of Josie" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Doris Day, Robert Lowry; widowed frontierswoman decides she's going to raise sheep — in cow country.

(NOTE: The above is a selected list of motion pictures scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



GEORGE PEPPARD
"The Third Day"

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Stanford Brown, Geoffrey Deull, Celeste Yarnell (R). Two friends of Peggy's are wrongly accused of murder

9 "Marshall Dillon"
13 Country Music

10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan. Show. Segments on "the occult explosion" and on hard drugs. Rev. Robert Schuller of Garden Grove tells of his New Hope counseling service.

9 "Twilight Zone"
11 John Marshall, News
13 Partyline, Bob Poole
28 NET Festival: "Festival Dubrovnik XX" pt. 3 (R); Isaac Stern

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Gordon Graham, News
7 Sam Donaldson news
9 Movie: "Apache" Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters
11 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holliday ('57)
13 Gospel Music Time

11:15
2 Movie: "The Joker Is Wild," Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain, Eddie Albert ('57), Joe E. Lewis biopic.
7 Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan

11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson
13 Larry McCormick news

11:45
13 Movie: "C.O.D.," Shelley Winters ('56)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard ('40)

12:30
11 Movies: "2 Flags West," "Woman Hater" and "Man in Black"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Paris Model," Eva Gabor, Paulette Goddard ('53)

1:15
13 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('55)
1:30
5 Movie: "Gentleman After Dark," Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins ('42)

2:00 A.M.
7 H Mondo: "Land of the Rubiyat"

RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KYIM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KHAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KREY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150	KXRB-1090
KFAC-1330			KXRA-690	

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

7:27, 10:27 a.m., KFI—Apollo Reports
11:00 a.m., KABC—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Hawks
11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Royals
1:00 p.m., KFI, KOGO—Baseball: Padres at Dodgers
6:05 p.m., KOGO—Prison System: Accomplish—Fact
7:35 p.m., KNX—Apollo Progress Report

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulse
KABC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KJL—Weekend News
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KABC—News
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—News, Elmer Lower
KHJ—Back to God
KGER—World of Crusade

KMPC—Stable Secate

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Open Line (to 11)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 11)
KRLA—Haven in Mind
KFOX—Bill Cottle Show
KGER—World Missions

KOGO—FolkSongs in Amer.

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Revelation

KBIG—Mike Nardone, to 2

12:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Frank Evans
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 11)
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KABC—NBA Playoffs:
Lakers at Atlanta Hawks
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Charlie Williams

KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at K.C. Royals
KRLA—Credibility Gap

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KFI—Don Byrne (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
KABC—Prayers Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)
KFI—Baseball: San Diego
Padres at Dodgers
KABC—Haley (to 6)
KFOX—KFOX 11 Parade
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 4)
KMPC—Rose Carroll
KGO—Vivian Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime
KRLA—Rosa O'Hara (to 8)
KABC—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Family Bible Hour

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 9)
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KGER—Heaven & Home
KOGO—Second Sunday:
"The Prison System—An
Accomplish after the
Fact"

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Willy Brandt
KMPC—Dick Welsh Show
KABC—News; Religion on
the Line (to 7)
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFI—Trojan Digest
KGER—Radio Bible Class

6:00 P.M.

KOGO—Second Sunday:
"The Prison System—An
Accomplish after the
Fact"

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Harvest
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	92.9	KWIZ	96.1	KOST	103.5
KSPC	89.7	KMT	94.7	KNOB	96.1	KBCA	103.1
KFBI	90.7	KABT	95.3	KCBH	100.3	KNAC	105.1
KRUC	91.3	KRKB	96.1	KHTE	101.1	KVMS	105.1
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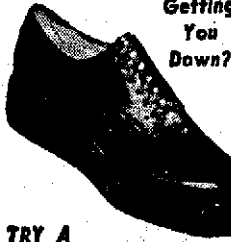


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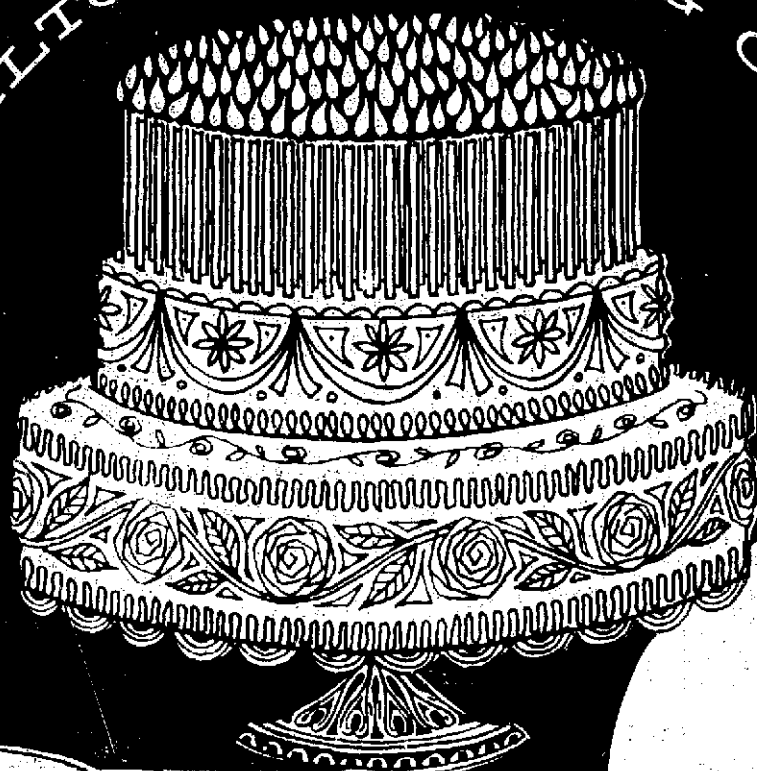
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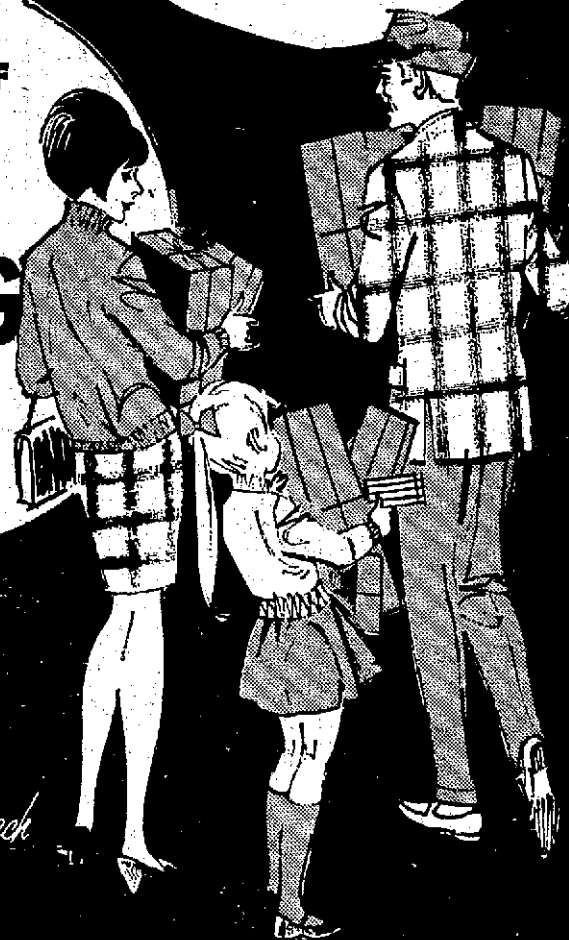
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

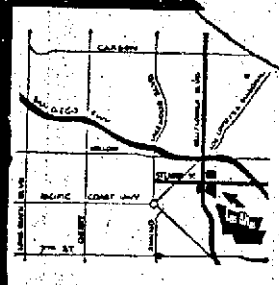
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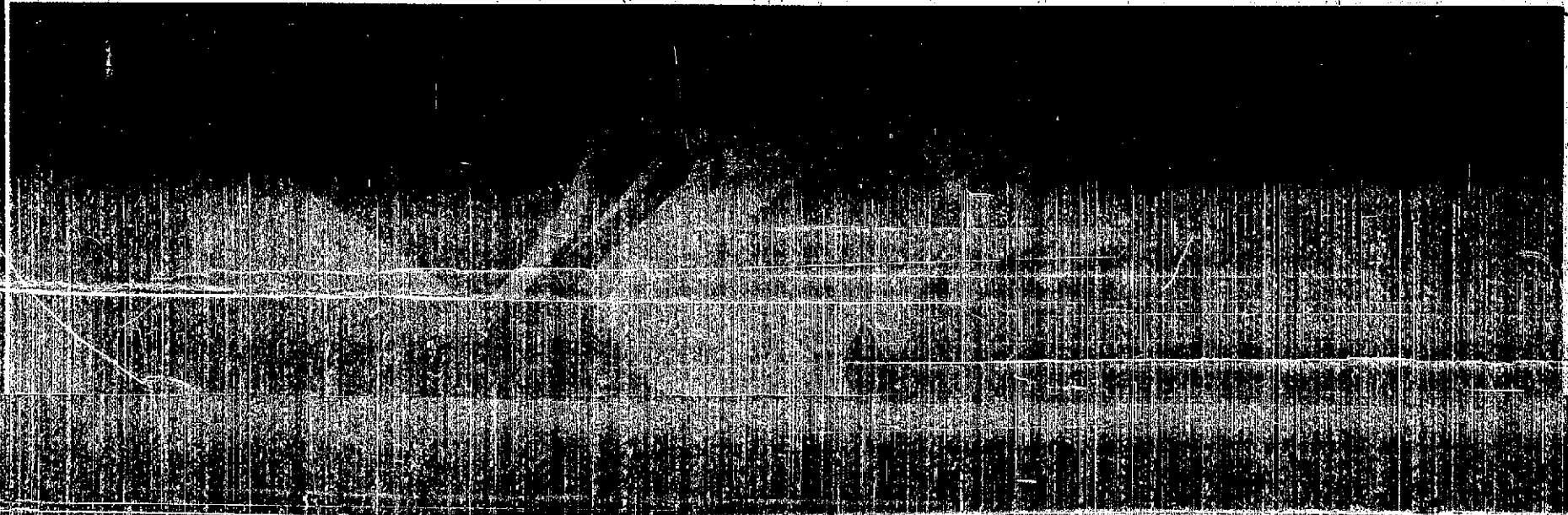


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APRIL 12, 1970





HOME IMPROVEMENT ISSUE

Patio Room Gives 'Extra Room'

Know the company, know the product, know the guarantee. These are the three most important phases when planning a patio, carport or other aluminum structure, according to T. H. Liken and Sons, patio and aluminum building contractors serving the Southland for 23 years.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexalum Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

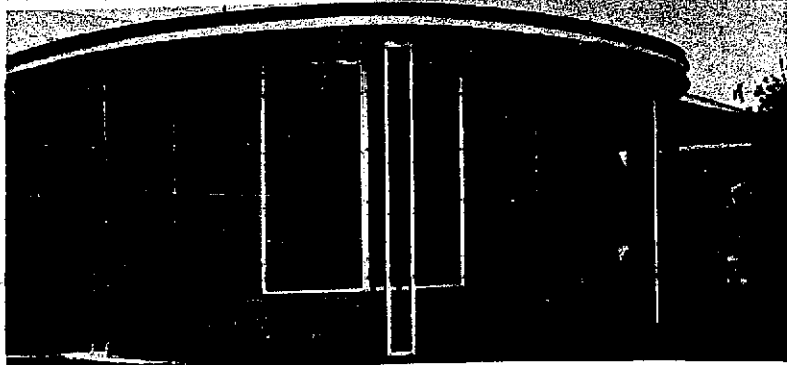
Liken notes that nothing can

match their Flexalum patio cover. Custom work, unique construction . . . no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Likens: A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum structure design.

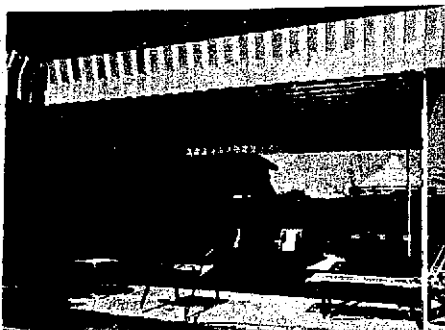
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Likens ever popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cool aluminum roof combined with fiberglass screens and brick wall make for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year play room. Call GE 3-0946 or 827-5590 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.



Sweeping panels in a two color effect lend an Oriental charm to this second story balcony. Alternating panels of translucent plexi-glass allows light to filter through, but holds back heat rays. Total concept is further enhanced by decorative scroll railing. Oriental shrubbery and statuary.



Looking for something different in patio cover design? Likens is always the first with unique ideas that add beauty and function to your patio area. Upright valance design is continued along back of home to eliminate the "tacked on look" so prevalent in most patios. All furniture and accessories were "color keyed" to match patio roof.

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Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

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Likens are craftsmen in their

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Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling "new look" with a Likens plan.

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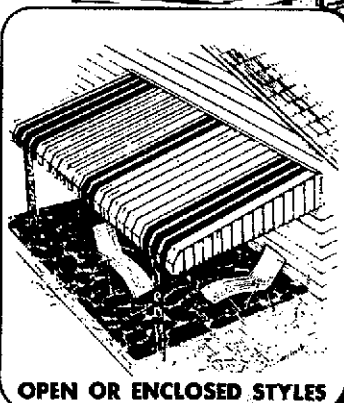
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WELLS REPORT

Some of us are out of breath

The following document was mailed anonymously in a plain envelope. It had been scrawled in a distraught hand on the back of a typed five-page "30-day diet." The manuscript had then been torn in half and the halves torn asunder yet once again — as if by someone in the throes of an ungovernable rage. Fortunately, I was able to piece together the fragments.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE RECENT FUTURE—CHAPTER ONE

The first evidence of popular discontent passed virtually unnoticed at the time. The Bell Gardens Wine and Food Society convened for its September meeting after a three-month summer hiatus. After an indifferent meal, the nominations committee submitted a list of officers for the coming year.

Purely as a formality, the meeting was then opened for additional nominations from the floor. To everyone's surprise, Aethelred H. Monsoon, a 260-pound ex-jockey, was not only nominated but insisted on making a campaign speech.

"Fellow acolytes at the brazier of L'Escoffiere," he said. "Who is my official opponent? He is a man who jogs for breakfast, skips lunch and often dines on Metrecal. He wants the name of gourmet, but he rejects the girth. He is a fraud."

He was elected overwhelmingly. The thin members, the former power structure, indignantly resigned. The food immediately improved.

Two weeks later a militant group of overweight extremists called the Fat Panthers invaded Lombardo's Restaurant in Long Beach and announced they would sit-in until the restaurant removed its low-calory specials from the luncheon menu.

They were greeted by Leonard Lombardo himself, who ordered drinks all around and then opened the coat of his carefully tailored \$400 suit to reveal himself as a soul brother.

The next day a smiling, cherub-cheeked educator named Frank Bowman was discovered spraying the phrase "Fat Is Beautiful" all over the walls of the YMCA steam room.

As the fat people's protest against discrimination mounted, alarmed legislators proposed punitive legislation. One measure would make the interstate transportation of potatoes and pastry a federal offense.

At a meeting at the Hollywood Bowl, the Free Fat movement formulated its demands including:

1. Fat people to be hired as policemen at all levels instead of being restricted to the command level.

2. Fat people to be allowed to run for the offices of President and governor without discrimination, just as in the days of William Howard Taft and Pat Brown.

3. The motion picture and television industry to cast fat heroes and heroines in romantic roles in proportion to their number in the population as a whole.

4. Momma Cass's birthday to be declared a national holiday honoring all fat people.

5. Hilo Hattie's derriere to be immortalized in concrete at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

6. Publication of diets to be prosecuted under the pornography laws.

Alarmed by the protests, the President appointed a commission to study the matter. The Free Fat movement's letter of acceptance to participate quoted a verse from Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter."

*"But wait a bit," the Oysters cried
"Before we have our chat;
For some of us are out of breath,
And all of us are fat."*

By Bob Wells

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John Kenneth Galbraith
reveals why

The Consumer Must Be King Again



But it has been his concern for the U.S. and its pulsating economy which has occupied this unusually gifted analyst since his student days at Cambridge University, England, Princeton and the Universities of California and Toronto, in his native Canada.

The tall, impressive figure of Dr. Galbraith has made a decisive impact on the thinking of economists of his generation.

One of the architects of President John F. Kennedy's New Frontier, Galbraith was later chosen by Kennedy to represent this country as Ambassador to India.

Why haven't the traditional cures stopped inflation? John Kenneth Galbraith, chronicler of "The Affluent Society," has a new theory. The great Harvard economist offers it to explain not only why prices keep rising. It's also, says Galbraith, the reason cities fall apart, mass transit staggers and pollution of the environment continues unchecked: Western society has quietly departed the era when the customer was always right. So believes the best-selling author of "American Capitalism," "The Affluent Society," and "Ambassador's Journal."

By John Kenneth Galbraith

One of the few reassuring things about economics is its tendency to adopt, on occasion, the sensible ideas of the ordinary citizen. Sometimes the citizen is well out in front.

One striking example. For many years before the decade of the Great Depression, amateurs argued that depressions were caused by a shortage of purchasing power. And this being so, they naively held that the government could provide a remedy by increasing its own spending. Almost without exception, economists reacted with horror to such heresy.

Early in the Depression, Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt and the Hearst press all urged such a policy. Something was assumed to have gone wrong with their mental development — especially that of F.D.R. who had been to Harvard. Then in the mid-thirties Lord Keynes made the notion of a shortage of demand and the resulting prescription of government spending respectable. In less than a decade, what had been a heresy had become the conventional wisdom. It is now called the New Economics.

What happened before could, obviously, happen again. And, unless I am mistaken, a major revolution in economics is now under way.

As before, the popular perception of the problem has run rather ahead of that of the professional economist. I am not, I must warn the reader, entirely without interest in this matter. I have done my share, perhaps more than anyone else, to urge upon my fellow economists the need for a radically revised view of our world. Otherwise we economists will become obsolete. And, admittedly, it is still a mark of repute as well as moral stamina in the profession to prefer obsolescence.

Since, as I have said, the instinct of the average citizen has much to commend it, I hope all who admit to only average knowledge of economics will remain with me for the argument. What I am about to argue will seem astonishingly sensible.

Afflicting the Comfortable: The Reality of Power Is No Longer with the Individual

The part of economics that has now become suspect is a proposition that, like the succession of day and night to astronomers and the difference between good and evil to Methodists, is considered by economists to be almost as fundamental as life itself. It is that in the non-communist economy the individual is ultimately in charge — he is possessed of what all economic textbooks celebrate as consumer sovereignty.

In accordance with this hallowed proposition, wants originate with the individual. Then, as a consumer in the market, the individual by buying this product instead of that makes the one product more profitable and the other less so. This reflects the consumer will to the produ-

cer. It tells him how he can make the most money, and in responding, he responds to the consumer will.

In a parallel process, the citizen chooses one candidate for public office instead of another and his choice reflects to the government his preferences as to public goods — his choice as between education, law enforcement, clean streets, a new AMB or MRV or lower taxes. Admittedly, this part of the process can be a bit occluded and unreliable but the broad tendency is what counts. And this ruling tendency is what distinguishes the western industrial system from the planned economics where, alas, the state decides what the consumer will have and then graciously allows him to have it, always assuming that it is available.

This view of matters, comforting though it is, is increasingly unreal. In much of the modern industrial economy, the large producing corporation is far more powerful than this orthodox vision allows. And this power is more or less inherent in highly organized, highly technical production. More important, numerous of the problems that currently oppress us can be understood only when we see that consumer and citizen sovereignty has given way to the sovereignty of the large corporations that supply us.

Specifically, as the means by which things are produced become more complex and costly, production is carried on by corporations of ever increasing size. These firms do not wait to be instructed by the consumer; indeed, given their investment in plant and organization, they cannot afford to be subject to the whims of the consumer. Instead they set their prices and go on to persuade the consumer as to what he (or she) should buy.

This means, obviously, that wants are no longer original with the consumer but with the producer.

It was not a consumer but a producer who discovered that white sheets which are whiter than any other white sheets enhance the social standing of the woman who displays them and that a particular chemical contributes to this purity. Similarly it was a tobacco producer, not a consumer, who discovered that Salems promote seduction in wholesome outdoor surroundings. And it was an automobile company that first learned that an automobile, through its horsepower, contributed to a rewarding feeling of dominance and controlled destructivity. Much money and art are spent on this persuasion.

A further result is a profound belief in the importance of goods for happiness. This causes people to take goods with the utmost seriousness and insures that after achieving a certain income, they won't goof off and enjoy more leisure. Instead they will continue to work and consume and thus remain at the service (i.e. in the power) of the producer.

This same persuasion also helps to insure that the community will measure its achievement by the amount that it produces — the size of its Gross National Product. This means that the needs of the producer (for industrial sites, power lines, water, air, raw materials, research and development) will have a triumphant claim on government and community.

Producers are also sovereign as regards public goods. If one believes in consumer sovereignty, one supposes that the citizen instructs his congressman as to the weapons systems and space probes that he wants from the federal government. Given "producer" sovereignty, it will be agreed that the large weapons firms and the armed services as producers of defense services have the decisive power. They instruct the legislators as to what their constituents will

have in the way of weapons. The constituents pay.

Thus we see the change. Sovereignty has come to be exercised not by the consumer or citizen but by the organizations that were once assumed to serve him. Organization in the form of the greater corporation identifies or defines the need and then persuades (or in the case of public goods, more or less commands) the individual to want what it provides. The individual has the myth of power on his side, but organization has the reality of power.

This view is not wildly attractive to the big organizations in question — to General Motors, General Electric, General Dynamics or the generals who comprise the Joint Chiefs. To have the reality of power while sheltering behind the myth that the consumer or citizen is really in charge is to have the best of all worlds. But the truth is often disturbing. It may not comfort the afflicted but it does afflict the comfortable.

What To Do Now That Many Products Are Reaching the Socially Tolerable Limits of Consumption

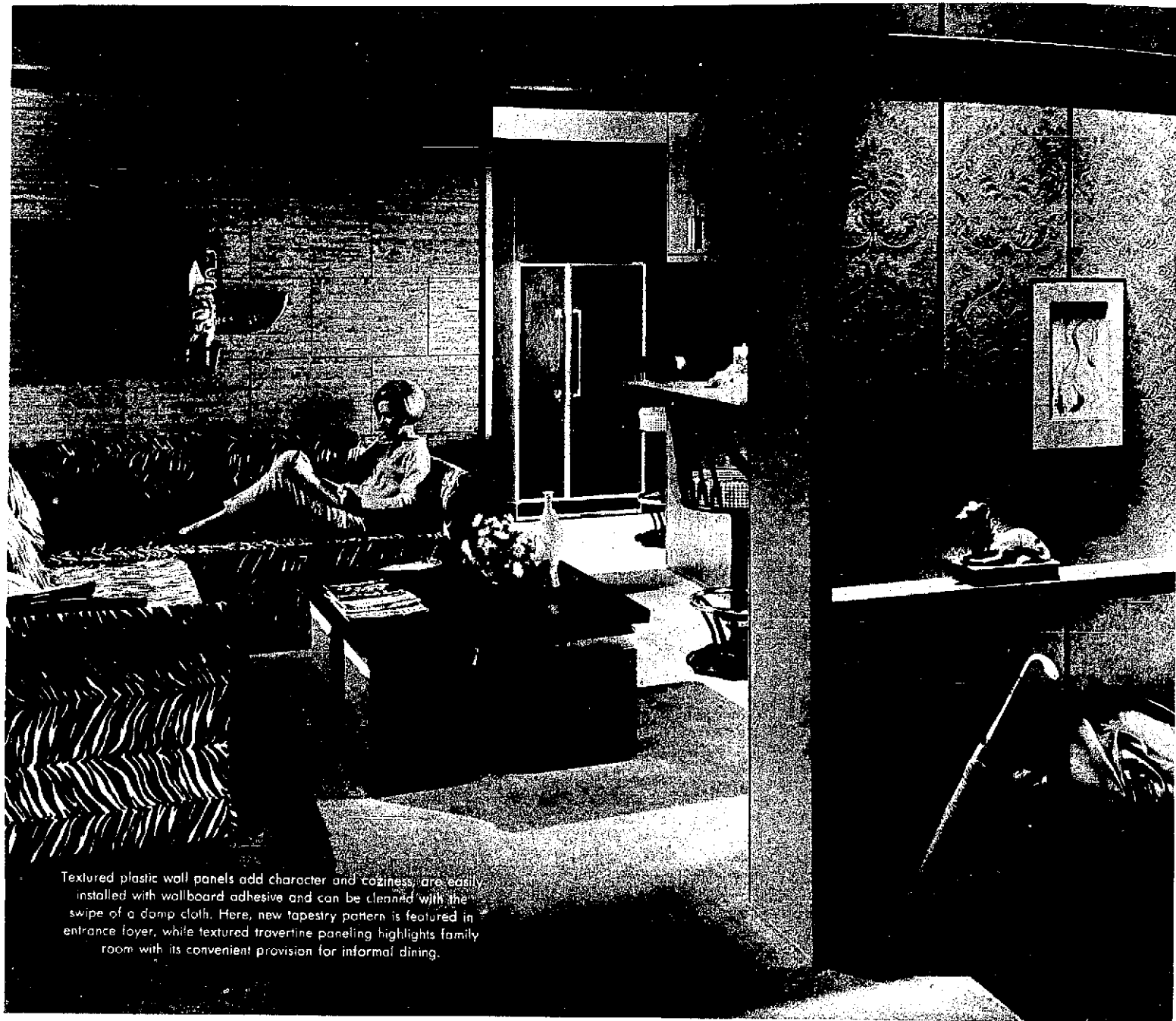
And in this case the truth marvelously illuminates our present problems and discontents. The young are commonly held to be oppressed by the feeling that they live in a world which has scant respect for the individual. Big government and big corporations have big impersonal purposes of their own — the spilling out of civilian goods that seem not to be terribly important, a military budget of uncontrollable scale, the purchase of weapons regardless. In a world where the individual is in charge, no such conflict could arise; people cannot be at war with themselves. But if organization is sovereign — if big private corporations, big public bureaucracies pursue purposes of their own — such conflict is inevitable.

Other things are put in a new light once we accept the idea of producer sovereignty. The cities are clogged with automobiles and have been extensively devoured by highways and freeways. Mass or commuter transit is slow, unreliable, uncomfortable and filthy. If the consumer is sovereign, that, presumably, is the way he wants it; one sighs and knuckles under to the popular taste. But if the producer is sovereign and the automobile companies, as seems likely, are considerably more sovereign than most, we have here a reflection not of consumer but producer preferences. Our quarrel is not with ourselves but the auto companies.

Similarly if the air is nearly lethal and the riparian waters are thick with industrial excrement but the consumer is sovereign, we have a marvelous formula for social indifference. The consumer wants cheap goods. That is his preference even if the price is a ghastly or dangerous environment. But if the producer is sovereign, the destruction of the environment reflects producer convenience. That convenience cannot be defended as an expression of public will — especially if the organization men scurry off to some grassy suburb, well out of sight and smell of the mill, once day is done.

If the consumer is sovereign, society must bow to the consumer's will. He is the final authority. If he wants two automobiles instead of one and three instead of two, they must be supplied. This will be true, however burdened the streets or the air. But if the multiplication of automobile use reflects not consumer choice but artful stimulation by the producer, then questions must be asked about such consumption.

This is important. For a considerable range



Textured plastic wall panels add character and coziness, are easily installed with wallboard adhesive and can be cleaned with the swipe of a damp cloth. Here, new tapestry pattern is featured in entrance foyer, while textured travertine paneling highlights family room with its convenient provision for informal dining.

IT'S ON THE HOUSE

By Ev Hosking

Nineteen seventy seems to be the year of slow-moving property and fast-moving hands.

The downward trend in housing sales has made it profitable for the guys and gals with vim, vigor and a handful of tools to go to work on the old homestead.

Chances are that it will be a lot more fun to slick up the place and enjoy it than to search for a new place.

However, if you are still inclined to sell and buy a new place, improvements are bound to increase the value and chances of sale of your present property.

Do the work yourself, or find a reputable contractor.

As in other fields, requirements for home improvement loans have tightened somewhat, but applicants who enjoy a good credit rating are not having too much trouble finding sufficient financing.

Take a critical look at your home — does it need paint? Need more room? More space for storage? Chances are you'll get more ideas in 10 minutes than you can accomplish in 10 years.

In reality, no one undertakes a remodeling job just to shuffle things around. The two basic purposes are to create additional space and upgrade what already exists.

Consider for a moment the possibilities of paneling to upgrade your home.

Whether for an entire room or merely an accent wall, real wood or laminates add that natural look that contributes character and coziness to any room.

One of the principal benefits of using paneling in remodeling is its ease of application. Manufacturers of paneling products work constantly to improve the application facilities of the paneling and to develop new and simpler aids for application.

What is more, there is a paneling to suit every budget and just about every decorating purpose imaginable today.

One company estimates that the exclusive paneled look is available for less than \$30 for a 12x8-foot wall.

Plastic finished hardboard panels, available in bright colors and exciting random-grooved wood-grains such as oak, walnut, birch, driftwood and others never need painting, waxing or refinishing. Some of the paneling is inconspicuously slotted to receive brackets and hooks for easy addition of accessories such as shelves.

A damp wiping is the only maintenance that the prefinished paneling requires.

Another likely spot for the home improvement expert is the entryway of the home. It's the spot that sets the mood and theme for the rest of the house.

Those who have lived with a front door opening directly to the entry walk will testify to the need for a porch, a protective roof overhead and some wind screening. As a rule of the thumb, the porch should be at least large enough to accommodate three people.

Ideally, the porch should be elevated above the front walk to the level of the interior floors. A good idea is to build it wood-deck style. The thin spacing between the deck boards allows rain runoff. In appearance, one built of weathered 2x4s is not only good looking but practical.

Windscreens are often used in the overall design of the exterior entrance. Usually, they're a byproduct of landscaping and used either to highlight plants or to conceal a sideyard. Yet these screens also can be placed to direct attention to the front door and, at the same time, to divert wind from the entrance.

If planned to give privacy to an area immediately bordering the front walk, a good pattern for the screen is developed by nailing 1x2s horizontally between 4x4 posts. Only a narrow spacing is left between the 1x2s. Airy in effect, the design nevertheless makes an effective sight barrier while pointing up the walk and the door.

Decorating a little girl's room is always fun — and it can be a fine spring project for the whole family. Mother can supply the creative ideas and a good deal of the know-how. Dad, with his woodworking tools and skill, furnishes much of the actual execution. And the young lady herself may display considerable design talent as well as an ability to handle a paintbrush or needle and thread.

Starting with the bed, costs can be held down by using a Hollywood frame to eliminate both headboard and footboard.

Then to get a canopy effect, a wide board with scalloped edge can be cut and mounted

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Beautifying entryway to home — either with porch, patio and/or screening — sets new mood for rest of house. Here, trellis beams enhance setting . . . flagstone and brick floor provide stage for outdoor furniture, decorative plantings.

along the ceiling to run the width of the wall, joining another scalloped piece at each side to form a sort of picture frame. Set out a foot from the wall, this simple canopy is most effective and also allows a bit of space in the corners for a wall-mounted whatnot where a little lady can display her collection of dolls and other treasures.

Walls, too, can be beautifully dressed with wood for a comfortable price using ponderosa pine or Douglas fir boards. The young lady will probably specify a color treatment for woodwork, so paint-grade boards can be selected, then finished with tough, satin-finish enamel.

Creation of good outdoor storage space is a pressing problem for many families. Many things rightfully belong outside the house and are far more usable when stashed near the yard.

The most likely stashing spot is usually the garage or carport.

Some architects suggest that one wall of the carport or garage be devoted to storage and designed with full height double-door closets. These can open to the carport's interior or directly into the yard if protected by a roof overhang.

If the storage wall is designed at the end of the garage, it is a good idea to include a side or back doorway to the yard so the equipment can be easily wheeled in and out.

It is easy to combine style with practicality in a garage addition. Closet doors can be built using 1x4-inch tongue-and-groove siding boards.

The siding boards are screwed onto Z-shaped braces at the back. Two screws are used per board at each horizontal member of the brace and can be set so that the visible screw heads make a decorative pattern.

Doors can be hung with surface-applied butt hinges, and gate latches with padlocks are a simple, sensible solution to hardware.

Now, back to the inside of the house.

If you want to define a dining area, want to create a study space or create a home office center and add luster to a long wall, there are any number of quality shelving systems on the market today.

The shelving systems either stand alone or can be bracketed to the wall. About the most that is ever needed in the way of tools for installation is a screwdriver.

When remodeling your home, if you have run-of-the-mill wood floors, it is often more convenient and less expensive to refloor the entire area with some of the new resilient materials rather than patchwork the old floor.

There is a variety of resilient floor products available today, both in tile and sheet goods. The variety of colors available together with smooth or textured surfaces offer many decorating possibilities.

While laying the tile isn't difficult, it should be carefully planned and thoughtfully carried out. Authorities advise working on one quarter of the room at a time.

The tiles are laid on new roll-on or brush-on adhesive. The adhesive must be dry to the touch before the first tile is laid down. The Better Floors Council says that even 24 hours is not too long to wait for a good set, though often 30 minutes may be sufficient.

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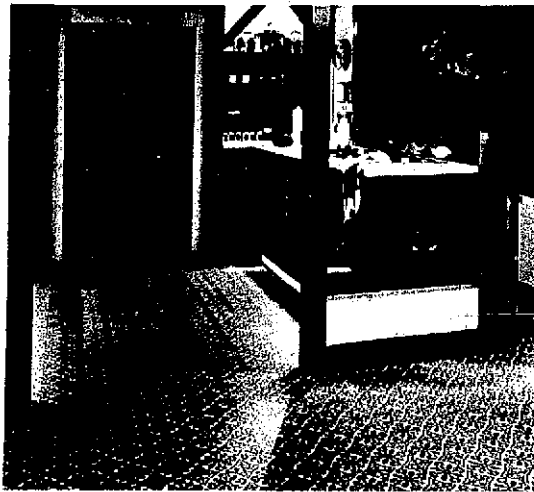
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with tough, nonporous
surface.

Above all, a good kitchen floor is a necessity. If baby spills his food on the floor it may have to stay there for a few moments while you attend to other matters. And you shouldn't have to worry about it soaking into the floor covering and creating a permanent stain underfoot.

Non-absorbency is a must in the kitchen. Obviously any flooring that allows food substances to accumulate beneath the surface can't be very sanitary. The material may "look clean," but it can still provide breeding space for germs.

Resilient flooring has the unique ability to take punishment day after day without showing ill effects. In addition these floors are economical to install, easy to maintain, and offer a tremendous selection of attractive styles and colors.

If you like a soft, comfortable walking surface underfoot, one of the newest concepts in kitchen flooring is a 12-foot-wide cushioned vinyl sheet material that can be installed on a do-it-yourself basis right over an existing floor, in most cases without any seams. Called Castilian, it is simply laid in place and finish-trimmed around the edges with a sharp knife.

Another new floor covering for the kitchen called "Easy Street" offers for the first time a practical soft floor covering for the kitchen area. Because of its unique maintenance characteristics, the new flooring permits the use of light, delicate patterns in the kitchen without risk of unsightly staining or discoloration. A thick backing of high density foam rubber gives the material its luxurious feeling of softness.

Automatic dishwashers, mixers, blenders,

disposals, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, washers, dryers, buffers, grinders and electric can openers all have two things in common — they save time and make noise.

As the number of labor-saving devices increases, the sound level goes up at a corresponding rate — but it should not be allowed to become a permanent problem.

Of all the noise problems, the most common is reverberation — an "echo" effect. This is caused by a reflection of sound waves off the hard surfaces of a room such as the walls or ceiling.

Fortunately, reverberation sound is the easiest noise problem to solve. Acoustical ceiling is the simplest solution to the problem. And since the ceiling is usually the room's largest single sound reflection surface, it's the logical place for acoustical materials. Not only that, it offers unlimited decorating possibilities.

It also offers the possibility of a suspended ceiling, making it ideal for lowering high old-fashioned ceilings, for covering hanging ducts, rafters, pipes and electrical wiring. Recessed lighting is possible by incorporating translucent panels into the framework beneath fluorescent fixtures.

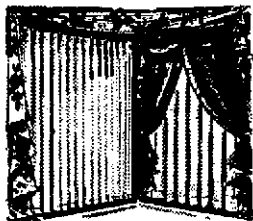
The suspended ceiling is supported by a metal framework which is suspended from the existing ceiling by wires and is adjustable to any height.

In addition to the suspended ceiling there are two easy methods for normal installation — one is to staple the tiles to furring strips, the other to cement the tiles to the existing ceiling.

(14)

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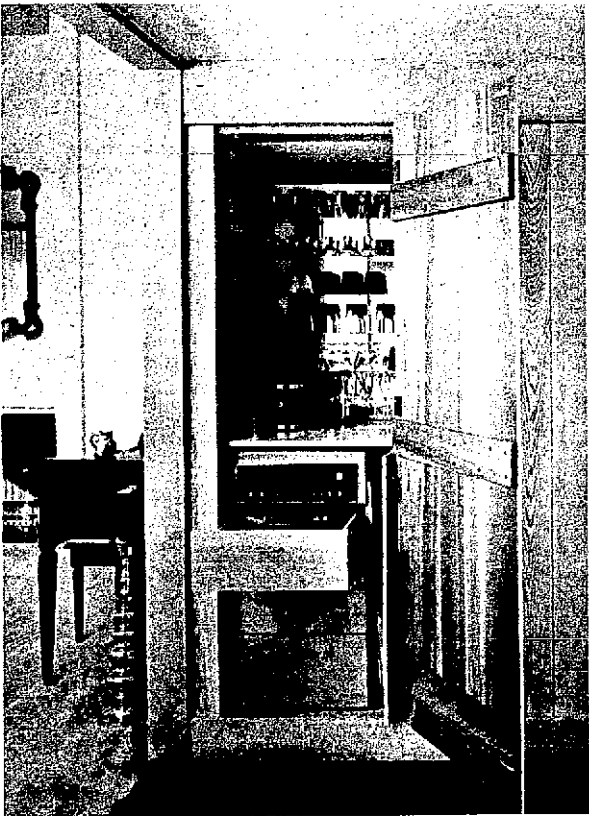
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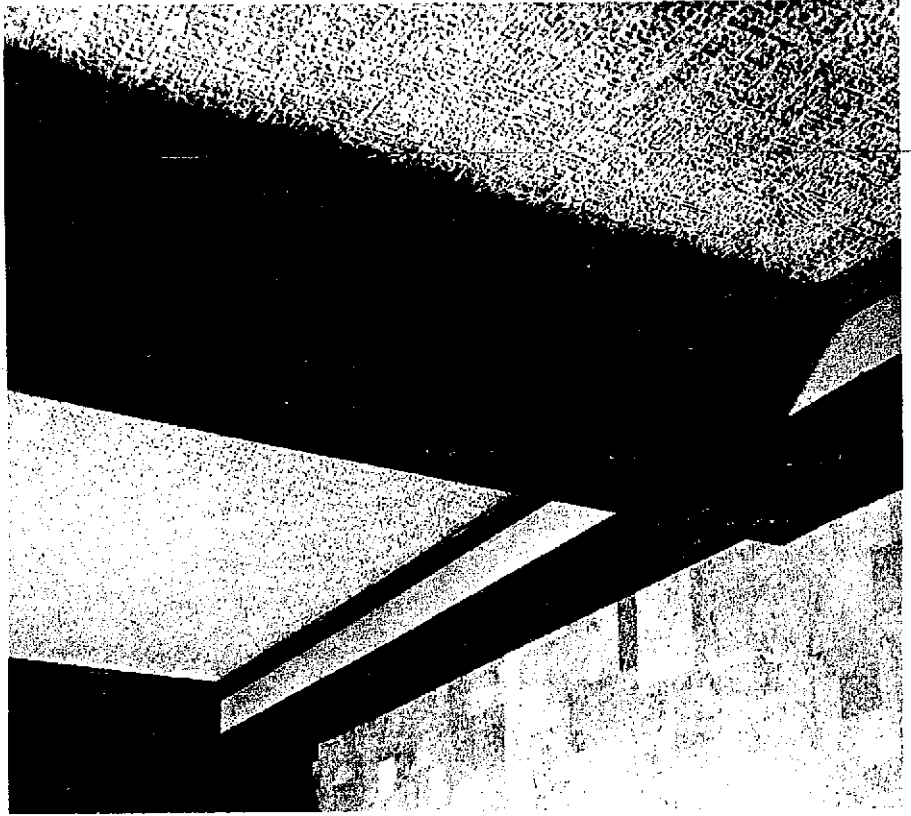
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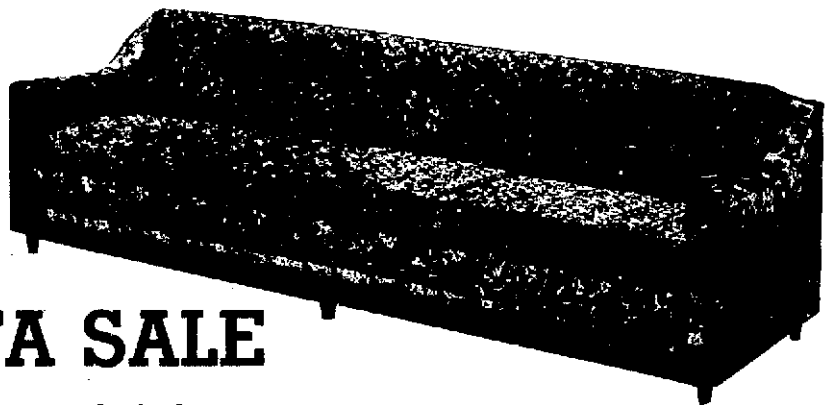


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IT'S ON THE HOUSE

Where the existing ceiling is uneven or badly cracked, a framework of wooden furring strips is nailed securely in place and the tiles are stapled directly to the strips.

When the existing ceiling is in good condition, cementing is usually the fastest, most economical installation.

For many years the bevels on tiled ceilings have been to the ceiling what dental braces are to the teen-ager — necessary but none too glamorous.

The bevels were a necessary part of the finish of the panels. But recently another type of ceiling tile has come out which has eliminated the bevel and made it possible to have attractive designs in the ceiling.

CLOSETS make swell places to build things in. Because of its accessibility to all parts of the house, the entrance hall makes a marvelous spot for both specialized and multi-purpose storage. It is, in fact, a fine spot to build in such things as music equipment and a refreshment bar.

For a music center and bar, only a two-foot width is needed, but the wider the better, of course. To utilize a narrow space, split it horizontally, putting the music equipment below the counter height and the refreshment bar above.

In this arrangement, music components can be installed in separate drawers, with the tuner-receiver on top where it is easy to reach. That drawer, of course, should have a cut-out face to accommodate the face plate for tuner controls.

Under that go the turntable, tape deck and amplifiers and pre-amps if they are separate from the receiver unit.

Drawers must be carefully leveled and installed on roller-guides to prevent jiggling of the equipment as drawers move in and out. Power wires and patch cords can be strung loosely behind. To avoid tangles and permit free movement of the drawers, string wiring in one or two columns through screw eyes set into the closet's back wall.

Speakers, of course, will

be separate from the closeted components.

CEDAR closets are perfect indoor projects. Almost every family knows why having a closet lined with aromatic red cedar is a good thing. It is a moth-safe place for woollens and other

repellent, fragrant-smelling wood. Also cover the doors with red cedar using adhesive, because the surface of a hollow-core door is very thin.

Finally, add a cedar shelf. Insure an air-tight closet by installing stripping around the doors.

Avoid finishing the cedar,

steps and enhance the value of your home.

How about installing patio or garden lights? There are a variety of low-voltage, easily-installed lights that can quickly be put in by the average homeowner.

They even have "instant fountains" for your back yard. They are shipped

you're safely inside, close the door, lock it tight — all while you are in the safety and comfort of your car. You'll really appreciate them on a rainy day.

Install a combination ceiling heater and vent fan in the bathroom. It is not only a wonderful way to keep warm after a shower, it's a convenient way to void unwanted odors.

If you like that brick accent in the family room or kitchen — put imitation brick in strips and just glue it on. It comes in both new and used styles and looks just like regular brick.

COLOR is the quickest and easiest way to transform an ordinary home into a sensational one. Happily, it's also one of the most economical. After all, your home is a medium of self-expression—a reflection of your own style and taste, of your life, your interests and your hobbies.

It's your chance to express yourself with a splash of paint, unique wallcoverings and individualized furnishings.

Start by raiding the attic, the basement, local thrift shops or maybe even the junkyard for potential decorative accessories. A quick coat of enamel—brushed or sprayed on—can turn an old watering can into a vase, a stepladder into a bookshelf or plant stand, a flatiron into a doorstop or bookend, an old piano into a decorator piece.

You can make miscellaneous old pieces of furniture look as if they belong together by antiquing them to coordinate or match. For instance, a chest, headboard and chair, rescued from retirement, could furnish a bedroom splendidly.

And try transforming the closet into a miniature dressing room. Cover the back-wall and inside of the door with wallpaper scraps, then perhaps cover shoe boxes and hat boxes to match. For finishing touches, install lights and mount a mirror on the inside of the closet door.

But the whole idea is just to get started on home improvements.

One idea will lead to another.

And it is an awful lot of fun to sit and contemplate what an improvement you've made to the old homestead once that project is completed! □

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items, and its aroma is delightful to humans and a deterrent to moths and their larvae.

Line any closet with aromatic red cedar, applying pieces in random lengths horizontally, for pleasing effect.

It is smart to cover ceiling and floor with this moth-

as this seals in the odor. And the rule is: The more cedar the better the protection.

NEEDED some more ideas for home improvement projects?

Try installing an intercom system. It will save a million

complete so that only the addition of water is necessary to put them into operation.

Radio - controlled garage door openers are available in kit form from some electronic suppliers. Easily constructed and installed, they open your garage door, turn on the light and, once

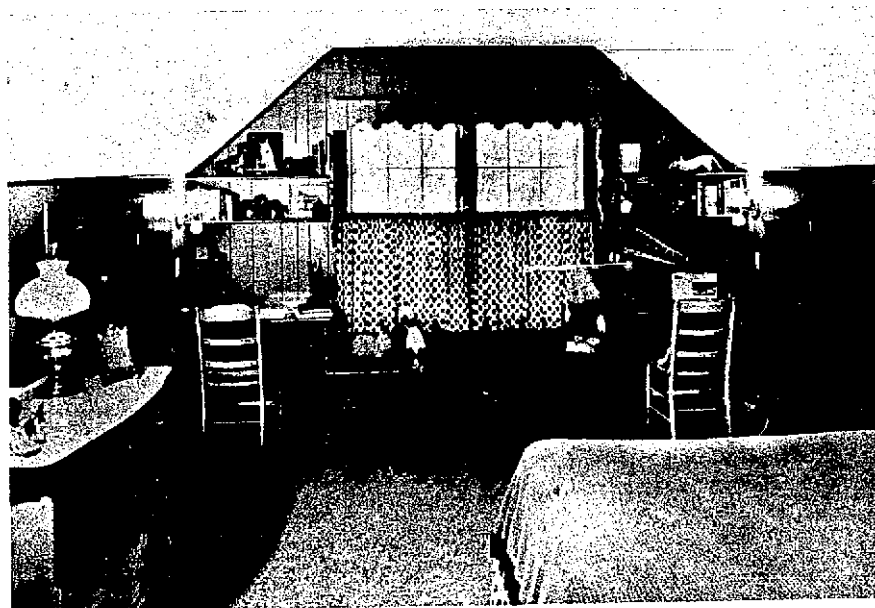


Add dimension to any room with this deeply grooved, dimensional walnut paneling.



Spacious cedar closet serves as moth resistant haven for woollens, also as attractive room divider.

Woodgrained hardboard paneling transforms girl's room into haven. Built-in desk, window seat, bookcases make ideal study area.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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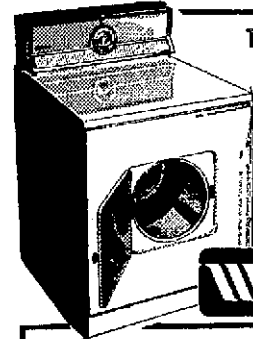
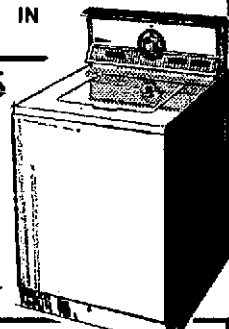
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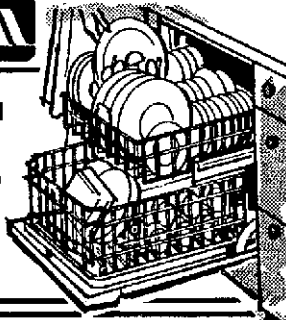


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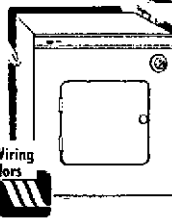
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DE JONG'S FOR DEPENDABILITY

CONFESSIONS of A COMPULSIVE HOME IMPROVER

By Herb Shannon

Once upon a time my motto in reference to the building-trade arts was "Anybody can do anything." Unfortunately, there are living witnesses to this homeowner manifesto, delivered early one morning in 1950 under the influence of strong coffee and transient success in hanging a picture frame the night before.

From that moment, I was forced into what amounts to bondage in order to justify a statement of misguided enthusiasm. I borrowed tools, labored like a lunatic and tolerated very little advice.

Now that I have reaped the inevitable harvest of continuous, mandatory repairs to the original installations, the question is whether all this effort, practically my life work, was worth the trouble. The answer may be that I was out of my nail-bending mind in the first place.

Not that everything went down the drain along with my ingenious but impractical idea for disposing of garbage without paying recurrent tribute to the appliance industry. Some of the free-standing furniture begat by the early-day artisan is still standing, most of the interior home alterations are functional since they were re-altered to conform to professional nonlevel floor and nonperpendicular wall standards, and there is a 40-ton concrete monument in the back yard which will outlast the Pyramids.

There is also a sculptured-wood front door of striking if somewhat primitive design which will accompany me wherever I go whenever I abandon the present premises. And I am not knocking the extra income derived from dozens of how-to-do-it magazine articles, although a good portion of this fringe benefit has long since squandered on ambitious projects which never paid off. No publisher will touch the step-by-step story of the unique retaining wall, elevated patio, stairway, playpen, garden bench, barbecue and planter combination cascading in eternal concrete on the slope behind my house.

If there is a lesson to be learned from my frenzied experience of the past two decades, it is that nobody needs to paint, plumb, hammer, cement or write himself into a box in order to prove a point. Moderation is

one of the key words in home improvement. Subcontracting is the other one.

True, doing it yourself can be rewarding. Scars and blood-blisters may be forgotten in the glow of pride and satisfaction when the job is done, however sloppy it may appear to others. It is even possible to achieve the illusion of having saved some money, but most amateur home mechanics discover early in the game that they are working for coolie wages if strict accounting procedures are applied.

Make no mistake, every home improvement or repair job above the level of changing a light bulb is hard work. Plumbing is the worst of all. The pipe connection which doesn't require a special tool and a knowledge of yoga hasn't been invented. Electricity is not only tricky but dangerous. Probing a junction box with a screwdriver is an invitation to an exercise in arc-welding. Painting, plastering, carpentry, landscaping and the other trades carry their own occupational hazards, ranging from sheer frustration to utter boredom.

Compulsive home improvers are seldom intimidated by these conditions of self-employment. Some go to ridiculous lengths in the hope of circumventing them, or at least of easing the work load. A typical example is the case of the tract-home buyer who carefully photographed the frame skeleton while the house was being built so he would know the exact location of plumbing lines and other permanent installations inside the walls after the plaster went on.

Months later, while planning an aperture in the living-room wall for a flush-mounted television set, he dug out the negatives, selected what appeared to be an obstacle-free area and sawed straight into an armored electrical cable. (OK, so I forgot the picture was taken from the bedroom in back of the wall. A row of studs looks the same from either side.)

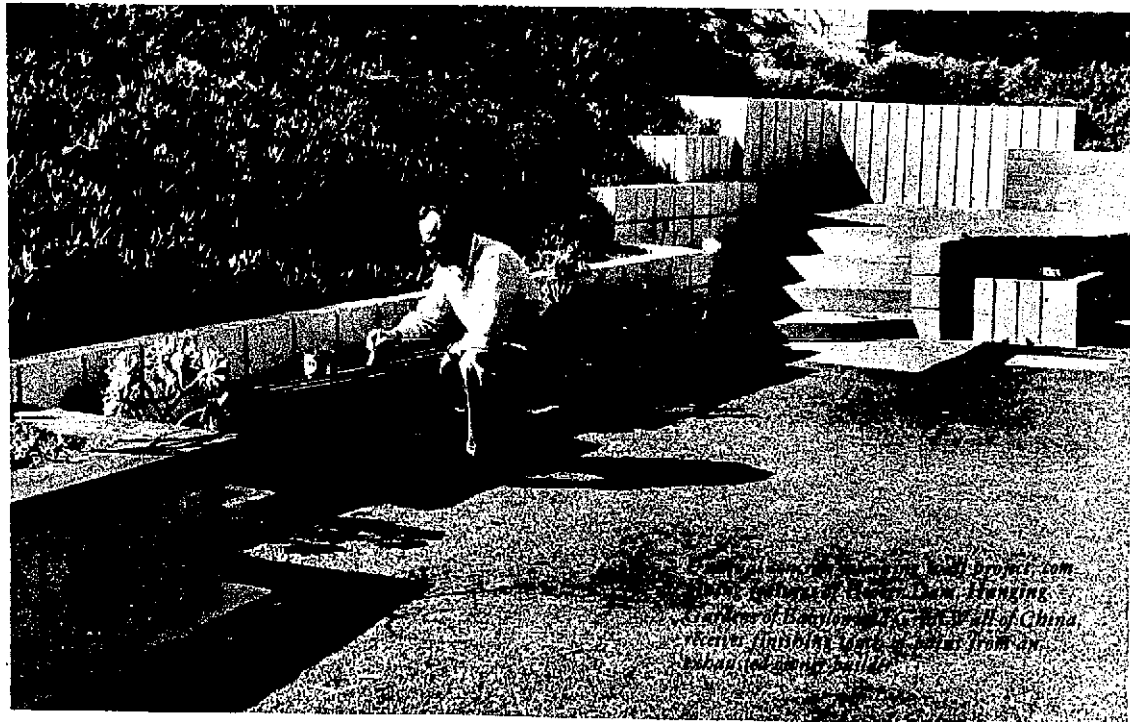
Sooner or later, the home craftsman graduates from minor alterations to major additions. At this point a golden opportunity arises. He can stop fighting the problem and switch to subcontracting, thereby retaining a

hand in the game but transferring the hard work to professionals who are used to it.

Whether the self-made master builder tackles the whole job single-handedly or contracts with trade technicians, the first and most important step is the building permit. Fables perpetuated by wishful-thinking types have led many a home handyman to believe he can duck this requirement by claiming a bootleg improvement is of many years standing or was done at small expense a little at a time.

Neither method works. Even if the original unapproved construction goes undetected, banks will ask for proof of an official inspection for resale, and no jurisdiction in Southern California recognizes the creeping-increment principle. It is possible to re-roof a home in Long Beach without a permit by doing no more than 500 square feet in one year, but this is a long, hard detour around a \$3 fee for doing it all at once.

Other exceptions to the permit requirement in Long Beach and surrounding communities, all of which



have almost identical building codes, include any paint job, unroofed concrete work or other paving, masonry planters less than 18 inches in height and fences under three feet. There are still more, which the friendly local building and safety department will be glad to divulge over the telephone.

The inspectors also dispense other valuable services without charge. They happily point out those building materials which are local no-nos, look up zoning ordinances which might apply to a particular case and steer greenhorns in the direction of blueprint companies supplying helpful hints on acceptable construction details.

Should they decide your project qualifies for a permit, there is no cause for alarm. Considering all the free advice, the permit and inspection fees are bargains. In Long Beach, they range from \$9 for \$1,000 in improvements to \$31.50 for \$6,000 worth. There is a string attached, however. The computation of value is set by a formula which includes the cost of labor at the going market rate.

Lack of drafting talent is no handicap to getting a permit. Building and Safety Department personnel assume the applicant knows one end of a hammer from the other and can follow the instructions given in standard blueprint forms. For structures up to

400 square feet, no formal architectural plan is required.

In subcontracting, the experts strongly advise the homeowner to demand a lien and completion bond. This document insures that the job will be done properly at the price agreed on and is more effective than aspirin in preventing building headaches. The cost, which is passed on to the owner one way or another, runs about one per cent of the cost of the improvement.

The decision on whether to subcontract depends as much on the individual's philosophy as it does on previous experience or condition of solvency. Anybody who insists on doing everything himself should be resigned to the possibility of acquiring a lifetime hobby as well as a needed home improvement.

A suggestion or two on landscaping may prevent the loss of other valuable leisure time later in life. It is worth a truckload of topsoil to consult an expert in advance. Show him the whole plan, including references to underground sewer lines and overhead power and telephone lines. Above all, do not accept advice or plants donated by well-meaning friends. Many an amateur gardener spends most of his adult life fighting the vegetation he planted on the assurance of friends that it was not only slow-growing but self-limiting in size. □

Petite Michelle Mausert checks operation of neighbor's front door after overlay of homemade paneling carved in unique Afro-Aztec design.



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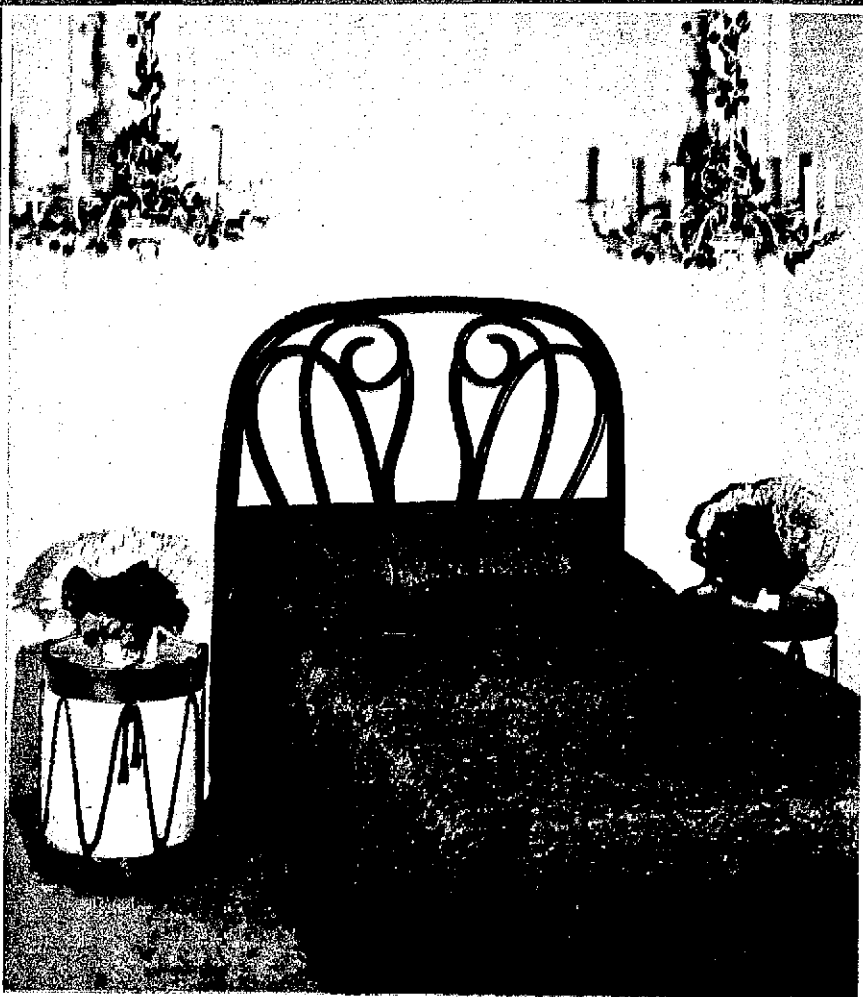
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INTERIOR BOUTIQUE

by
ELLEN KREC



THE BEDROOM

The next big home scene change will be the bedroom. With the departure of traditional, matched fashion in furnishings, it was inevitable the static bedspread would travel with it.

To set the scene properly, the bed must move away from the wall; the sleeping pillows must be removed and the top covered in a near-throne manner. Crowning the bed will be splashes of throw pillows, preferably handwoven or decorative, casually tossed nearer the center of the bed than the head.

But what of the top? Today's well-dressed bed will wear anything except a bedspread. In keeping with the functional affluency the cover could have been used as a rug in the past or may well grace the floor in the future.

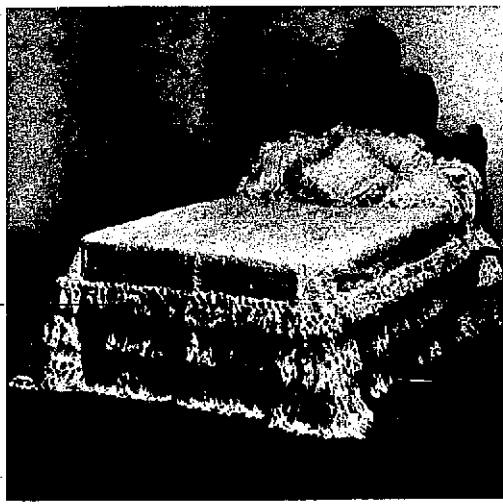
Look for such dramatic changes in the bed cap as the most recent collection of leather marquetry, cobra boa or suede from Bob Mitchell and Associates, Los Angeles.

For those of us who can't manage the tab for such crashing class (an eight-inch cobra pillow, one-sided, costs \$50) there is the wet, wild and less costly Vintage Compel, a leather substitute from Clark and Burchfield.

Back at Bob Mitchell's the fur throw (Steve McQueen has a Siberian raccoon at \$5,000) can be the standard rabbit, possum or American raccoon, which has less status than the Siberian. For real excitement it would be hard to beat Yugoslavian sheep or Zorino, which is a polite term for skunk. Guanaco or Genet, a form of wild cat unrelated to the author, also turns into a king-size throw.

Suede is a bit simular at \$1,200 for a twin size, but consider what a full Chin chilla would cost if a four-by-four-foot coverup totals \$600.

Luxury bed covers have strong competition within comfortable price range, with the Irish producing lightweight wools com-



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THE POOL'S

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...Long Beach-Los... County area there are... pools. Hayes said. And... and light money. 5535... built in this "megapolis"...

...the Swimming Pool... of Southern California... in turn, is a chapter of... Swimming Pool Institute... organization of the busi-

...Richman, president of the Guardi... Co. of North Hollywood, ... member of the association.

...price today for just the... and basic equipment... a backyard swimming pool mea-... 16x32 feet is about \$3,500,"... along with them.

...several years ago a homeowner... build a pool for around \$2,000, he... said.

...But everything's gone up since then... especially quality," said Richman, ... reported that a pool built today and

Automation Pools office at 12302 Beach Blvd. told why the swimming pool industry has attracted the economically powerful conglomerates.

"Swimming pools enhance the aura of leisure living and recreation, which many conglomerate officials are finding more and more economically attractive," he said. "Another factor is that we in the industry are in about the same of the tin can of automobile manufacturing today. We are on the verge of computer construction and servicing."

What about building codes? Are they different from jurisdiction to jurisdiction? He couldn't say, but he said that in Los Angeles and Orange County, they said then you'll get some idea of how many different building codes there are.

Richman said the codes there fundamentally different. Just about all the basics — how much steel, concrete and other materials should be used — are the same," he said.

The pool association distributes a booklet entitled "How to Select Your Swimming Pool," which is published by the National Swimming Pool Institute, 2000 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. The booklet gives potential swimming pool owners some timely and handy hints. Here are some of them:

There are many factors to consider in locating your swimming pool. An experienced pool builder is able to offer suggestions and make surveys that will assist you greatly in determining the proper site. Usually, it is best to situate the pool near the house both for convenience and to permit a view of youngsters' activities from within the house.

"A sunny spot should be chosen. It is pleasant for bathers, and the sun will help warm the water. Some sort of shelter — a hedge, a fence, a canvas backdrop — against prevailing winds will permit additional weeks of use in the spring and autumn.

"Your swimming pool is one of the most important investments you will ever make," the booklet states. "If well built and properly maintained, it will pay substantial dividends. You can swim and sunbathe in privacy, with friends of your own choosing, secure in the knowledge that your children are acquiring the skill and self-reliance that goes with swimming... in pure, clean, sparkling water..." □

Even though both pool owners in this metropolitan area face inflation and the tight money situation are catching up with swimming pool construction firms and, in turn, are affecting the pool service industry and related endeavors according to Richman.

"Yes, inflation finally is getting to us a little bit, but it's not a serious problem yet," he said.

"The most serious problem faced by the swimming pool people today is the economic slump in the construction industry. The fewer houses and apartments built, the fewer swimming pools to go along with them.

Richman said there are fewer swimming pool firms in business today than several years ago, and that a number of the companies have been taken over by the so-called conglomerates.

Miss Rickey Gamore, of the Swimming Pool Association of Southern California, cited an example. Three of the area's biggest swimming pool companies — Blue Haven, Sunset and Royal — now are owned by AquaSystems Inc., she said. And AquaSystems Inc. is owned by the mammoth KDI Corp., of Cleveland.

Anthony Pools, which advertises itself as the "World's Largest Pool Builder," still is in "private" hands, Miss Gamore said.

Automation Pools, of Garden Grove, is owned by Stellar Industries. So is Guardian Chemical, the firm of which Richman is president.

Richman, who was contacted at Auto-

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The Consumer

(Continued From Page 9)

of products, of which tobacco, the internal combustion engine, numerous chemicals and electric power are all examples, we are reaching the socially tolerable limits of consumption. Within the next decade, control of such consumption will be the liveliest of issues. Circumstance is forcing an issue, the reality of which economics — assuming consumer sovereignty — denies.

**And That Brings Up Inflation.
You Can't Control It With
Controls on Individuals.
The Problem is Producers.**

I come to a final and very practical point. If the consumer is sovereign, the economy can be controlled by influencing his exercise of power. If he is spending too much for goods and thus causing prices to rise, his taxes can be increased or his borrowing discouraged. This will bring things back into balance. Such is the present strategy for preventing inflation.

But when the producing firm is sovereign, its power includes that of setting its prices. If unions are pressing or other costs are rising, it can almost always raise prices and pass the added costs along to the public. It will not be possible to control inflation by nudging the consumer, for that is not where the power lies.

Here is the most important reason — why, after a year of solemn promises to control inflation, prices are continuing to rise as rapidly as ever. The Administration is conservative in its economics. Accordingly and quite appropriately, it adheres to the old vision of consumer sovereignty. Through control of public spending, the surtax and high interest rates, it has been nudging the consumer (and also the smaller, more competitive and less powerful producer).

But power lies elsewhere — with the large and sovereign producers who cannot be so nudged and who can and do continue to raise prices and wages. And so promises to control inflation continue and so do the prices increase. Only a considerable recession will curb this manifestation of producer sovereignty. It is the deep conviction of all reputable men that the world in the end will somehow conform to their vision of it. So it is with President Nixon's advisers. Were it only so.

The new view of the economic system, it will be evident, drastically alters our view of public policy. Given consumer sovereignty, there is a presumption against public interference with the economy. Things are broadly in accord with public wish and need; before the state intervenes, there has to be a strong showing that the public taste has been ignored or is remarkably depraved. But if producer sovereignty and convenience is assumed, the burden of proof is very different. Shocking as it seems at first glance — a measure of the hold which consumer sovereignty has on our psyche — the presumption favors intervention. Unless society intervenes to defend itself, it may not survive in comfort or even decency.

But again the presumption accords with reality. For the problems of urban transportation, of ghetto housing, of the environment, of the weapons culture are surely hard to reconcile with public desire. They do reflect, as a deeper instinct tells us, the power of the organizations that are presumed to serve us and now serve themselves or their convenience. Once again the popular instinct is leading and the formal ideas of economists are struggling to come abreast.

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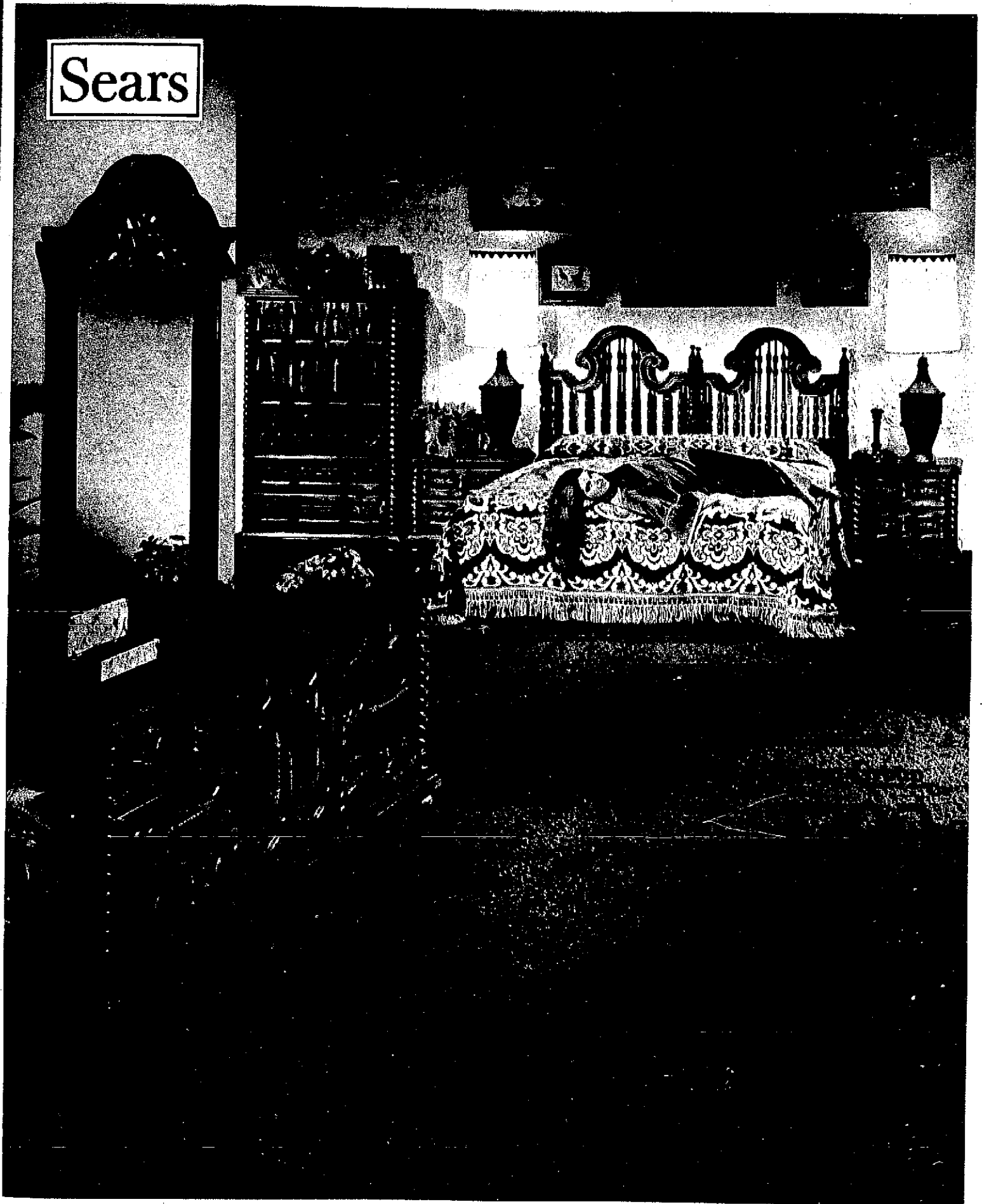
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LIGHT AT NIGHT

a new dimension in outdoor living

Carefully planned lighting can accent natural beauty of gardens and trees, give dramatic emphasis to sculpture.

With outdoor lighting, flowers bloom in full color after dark.



Would you like to add new beauty and double or triple the effective size of your home's living area? This doesn't have to be just a wish; it can be a reality with outdoor lighting.

Carefully planned and installed lighting can accent the natural beauty of gardens and trees, can give dramatic emphasis to pools and sculpture, can increase the number of hours of fun and recreation in yard and play areas, and can contribute to the comfort and hospitality of terraces and porches.

Today, there's no reason for you, or your home and its surroundings, to remain in the dark. Lighting specialists suggest that you keep the following points in mind when planning and installing an outdoor lighting system:

Adequate wiring is essential for the full enjoyment of outdoor living after dark. Although wiring may be permanent or temporary, permanent wiring has a number of advantages. It makes the installation of lighting equipment easier, avoids the hazards of temporary wires stretched across

walks and yards and permits greater flexibility in the use of a variety of electrical appliances by day as well as after dark. However, because local regulations vary, you should consult an electrical contractor before installing permanent wiring.

Because not all rubber-covered wire has been designed for outdoor use, you should select outdoor portable cord sets carefully. The plugs, sockets and splices on these cord sets are usually molded in rubber to keep them weatherproof; nevertheless, periodic inspection of any outdoor lighting device is a good idea.

The creation of an attractive garden picture with light — not unlike a painting in water color or oil — is largely a matter of individual artistry. Personal taste and inspiration, rather than set procedures, may be the guiding forces. The overall effect of garden lighting may be subdued and restful or stimulating and dramatic, depending upon the lighting technique or combination of techniques used. Each garden can become an individualized study in light, shade, shadow and color.

You'll enjoy experimenting with direct color effects in lighting for after-dark outdoor living. White light alone displays nature's superb color in your garden picture, but many subtle and fascinating effects can be attained with touches of colored light.

Colored light of the same hue as the object to be lighted will heighten that color. In general, tints (such as pink or blue-white) create a more natural effect than saturated colors; however, you may use a strong blue or green to give a feeling of depth, particularly where the garden adjoins a wooded area. White and highly saturated colored flowers, and gardens with mixed colors, look more natural with white light. Because they tend to deaden the color of grass and foliage, yellow or "bug lamps" should be confined to patio or terrace.

If you're fortunate enough to have a beautiful tree in your garden, you can light it as a focal point for your outdoor living area, as a background for flowers and shrubbery or as a canopy over your garden or terrace. The type of tree, its size and location and the effect which you desire

*A beautiful tree
flooded with light is
a thing of beauty.*

*Lighting adds warmth
and hospitality
to terraces, porches.*



will help you to determine the lighting plan.

With outdoor lighting, you can admire the beauty of your flowers in the evening, too. Overall floodlighting at low levels will help achieve a unified garden picture. However, if you want to keep an unlandscaped area in the dark, don't hesitate to do so. Lighting in individual flower beds can then provide attractive spotlight effects.

Many gardens have a cherished piece of sculpture or a pool. After dark, carefully chosen lighting can transform both into feature attractions which will add beauty and glamour to the outdoor setting.

Light for outdoor sports and games means more hours of fun for every member of the family. It can make your home a popular gathering place for neighbors, a center of attraction for young folks, in particular.

And this lighting is easy to plan and install. Buildings and trees are good locations on which to mount sports lighting equipment. Or telescopic poles, purchased

or homemade, fitting into pipe sleeves which have been driven into the ground, can be used. These poles can be set up, taken down and stored conveniently.

Careful aiming of the lighting units and high mounting — 16 to 20 feet above the ground — will keep the light out of the players' eyes. And light coming from several different directions reduces shadows, provides more uniform illumination and gives better visibility.

Lighting for outdoor living can make your porch or terrace an attractive and convenient extra room for regular family use, entertaining, relaxation and for full enjoyment of your lighted garden. A tastefully lighted porch or terrace is a natural transition area between indoors and the outside. And when several lighting units are combined to attain a pleasing brightness pattern, control switches can be used to adjust the lighting to varying moods and visual needs. A dimming device connected to all units in the area offers you the ultimate in smoothness and degree of control.

Light for living outdoors can be an exciting new dimension to your way of life. □

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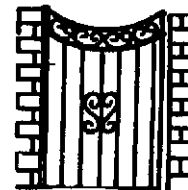


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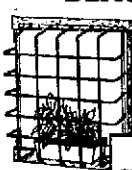
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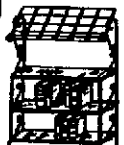
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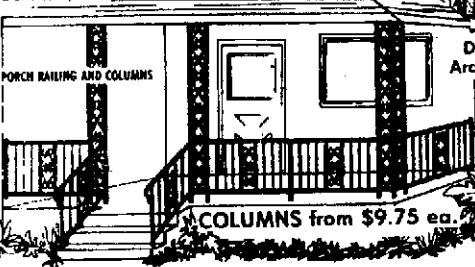
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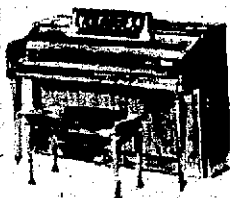
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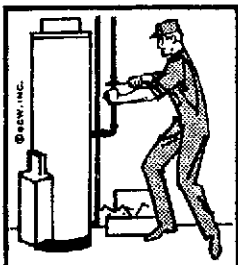
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Joey Heatherton has
everything—except
a half brother.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that some of the biggest stars in film history, such as Clark Gable, Bing Crosby and George Raft, were almost turned down because they had prominent ears? — J.R.C., Detroit.

A: Gable closed his ears to such nonsense when MGM tried to correct nature's mistake. But Raft had a muscle cut behind his ears so they'd lean against his head. 20th-Fox told Crosby, "Your ears stick out too far. A camera pointed straight at you would make you look like a taxi with both doors open." Bing next tried Paramount and agreed to have his ears pinned back with spirit gum for a musical movie. "I looked like a whippet dashing after a mechanical rabbit," he recalls. "In the middle of another movie I rebelled and let my ears flap. They've been flying free ever since."

Q: Was actress Joan Blondell married to Mike Todd or Mike Wallace? — G.C., Evansville, Ind.

A: To Mike Todd. He was her third husband. George Barnes was first, Dick Powell was the middleman.

Q: Wasn't actor George C. Scott (who plays the tough, hot-headed, controversial Gen. Patton in the movie) 4-F in World War II? — Marvin M., Tampa, Fla.

A: NO, SIR! At 17, Scott enlisted in the Marines for a four-year hitch. Both Georges were cut from the same indestructible material. Like Patton, Scott has a "big mouth," talks too much. Is described as "an obstinate idealist and a recklessly brave man." Note some quotes: About Actors Studio — "Escaping from the terrors of commercial theater into the warm, wonderful womb of acting class is nothing less than professional incest"; his slap at certain gossip columnists — "They're the swine of the industry"; about his calling — "I hate show business ... I mean calling every cheap comic or big-bosomed model an actor or actress."

Q: A friend of mine bet me a steak that Glenn Campbell is Joey Heatherton's half-brother. Who's right? — M.P., Buchanan, Mich.

A: What your appetite. Your friend isn't even half-right.

Q: I've heard that Gene Kelly once taught at a synagogue and speaks Jewish fluently. Is this true? — Louis Shapiro, New Haven, Conn.

A: This delightful "bam" is strictly "kosher," Kelly confirms. "The synagogue was Beth Shalom at the corner of Shady Avenue and Beacon Street in Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. I taught at the shul every Sunday for seven years and was paid \$15 for an afternoon's work. It helped pay my way through the University of Pittsburgh ... After attending high mass at my own church, I went home for brunch, then right to shul. I always went early to play basketball with the boys — this was my 'come-on' to get them to take the dancing lessons ... I picked up a lot of Jewish — some I've retained — most has faded through non-use, except surprisingly I still understand things out of the blue I thought I'd forgotten ... The main thing about my working at Beth Shalom was the lasting friendships and the mutual affection that exist to the present day. When anyone tells me that ecumenism can't work, I have to smile. Shalom — and Mazeltov, Gene."

Q: Anything to a rumor that Pat Nixon plans to do a TV tour of the White House, similar to the one Jackie Onassis did when she was First Lady? — Anne K., Radnor, Pa.

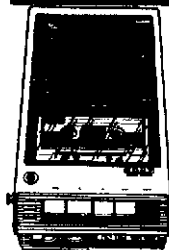
A: "Mrs. Nixon," the White House informs us, "does not plan to conduct such a tour."

Q: Whatever happened to rock 'n roll's "inventor," Bill Haley — and his Comets? — S.M., Alhambra.

A: Though the road to reviving R&R is rocky, Haley's again rolling along at a great gait. Last October he drew some \$42,000 worth of customers into the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden where he and the Comets got a long, standing ovation. They combined the newfangled electronics with old-fashioned hard beat. If Haley's comet continues to roar, his old "Rock Around the Clock" may have to be retitled "Rock Around the Calendar."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible □

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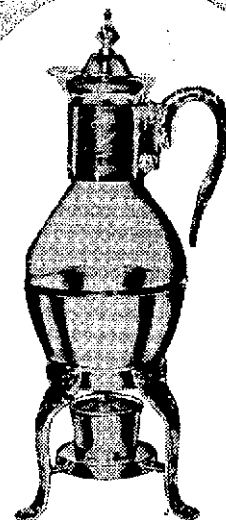
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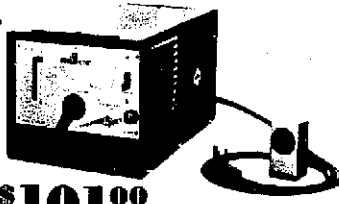


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BOOK REVIEW

DAD WAS A BIT OF A BEAST

NOTES ON A COWARDLY LION. By John Lahr. Knopf, \$8.95.

When the late Bert Lahr did his memorable Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" it wasn't all movie acting. And neither was his forlorn tramp in the Samuel Beckett stage drama, "Waiting for Godot."

There was more than a little of the real Bert Lahr in both those memorable achievements. On stage and off, he was a man beset by fears. Fears that he might not get laughs or applause. Fears that the others — to Lahr, everybody else on stage was a competitor — might get bigger laughs or more attention, might upstage him. Fears that his comedy might be obsolete, that he might not make it as a legitimate actor, might not keep pace with changing mediums and public taste.

Perhaps that's why, after every roar, the Cowardly Lion flinched. The Lion of "Oz" and the Estradon of "Godot" was a man in the grip of terror, enveloped by gloom. He gave his greatest roles both truth and integrity.

"A comic is like radar," explains Abe Burrows, who was Lahr's director in "Two on the Aisle," Broadway's last big-time revue. "He sends out a laugh — his personality. If nothing comes back, it's death. Literal death. Comedians always used the phrase, 'Boy, I died last night.' That's no accident. They are literally comparing it to death. On the other side, they use terms like 'I killed them, I fractured them. I had them lying in the aisles. I murdered them.' This is really like a bullfight, but it's more than a contest, it's a life and death battle."

John Lahr, 28-year-old drama teacher and theater critic, pieced together his father's biography with commendable objectivity and perception. Bert Lahr died in 1967, two years before the book was completed. He had expected a pleasant testimonial to his successes, a summary of his best golf scores. Certainly not the searching, probing, critical analyses produced by his son.

But young Lahr, who knew his father only as a "friendly absence" too preoccupied with showbiz to be much of a doting dad, examines his father's half-century in showbiz with hard facts, from dozens and dozens of people who had been in Bert Lahr's domain, friendly and unfriendly alike.

"I'll throw it out of my mind," the elder Lahr would say when questioned by John about some unhappy experience. But there's the full account of the breakdown and insanity of Bert's first wife and vaudeville partner, Mercedes. She had borne a child just before she was committed and Lahr, who had hounded her mercilessly to sharpen their act, was forever plagued by a guilt complex. And another episode Lahr threw out of his mind but not his conscience was his affair with a notorious nymphomaniac, while Mercedes was ill.

He was haunted, too, by the headline scandal when he pursued his second love, who had married an attorney, and was sued for alienation of affections. John Lahr had a keen interest in that one because the lady is his mother, the stable hub of the Lahr family.

Young Lahr tells it straight — his father's struggles from burlesque to vaudeville, to musical comedy, to the movies and the legitimate stage and, ironically, to his greatest financial reward, for munching potato-chips in TV commercials. But Bert Lahr always took pride in his "professionalism" and that's the way the chips fell.

He had the face, the voice, the gags, the ad libs of the comic genius, the last of the great clowns. And he was. But even though he wouldn't approve of "Notes on the Cowardly Lion," it is, among theatrical biographies, the top banana. To Bert Lahr, that's what mattered. — Morry Rabin.

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OFARIM CONCERT (Philips). Recorded "live" in Germany, this one of 14 songs blows hot and cold. Esther Ofarim is a folk-style singer of great individualistic appeal, and in ballads such as "Tell Me On a Mountain," "Brahm's Lullaby" (the only song sung in German) and Donovan's "Lord of the Reedy River," she is superb. These alone are worth the price of the disc. Others, particularly the superb, superbly happy "Ab chiming along in the background" and "Impressos,"

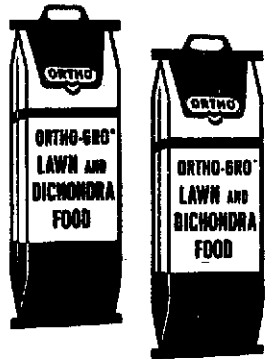
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Shade is the magic environment that leads to extended enjoyment of the garden — that is, when it is the proper shade, in the right place, and at the right time of day.

The landscape design experts at the American Association of Nurserymen say that three questions must be answered regarding shade: Where do you want it? When do you want it? What kind of shade do you need?

There are certain places in the landscape where shade is not only desirable, it is necessary. The family relaxation area and the place where children play, fall into this "necessary" category. But there may be other places where shade would be beneficial.

It has been found, for instance, that the shade from a tree cast on the roof of the house during summer will be extremely helpful in keeping the inside cooler. Shade may also be desired to cool and prevent glare from paved areas such as walks and driveways.

Coupled with the "where" requirement for shade is the "when." The time of day

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the area is in the shade can be just as important. The family living area, for instance, may be used most during the late afternoon. The nurseryman will place a tree so that shade will fall at that time of day. On the other hand, the children's play yard may have more morning use. Then the tree would be placed 10 or 15 feet in another direction to provide morning shade. When garden areas and trees are properly located, the same tree can provide necessary morning and afternoon shade.

After the "where" and "when" questions have been answered, next comes "what kind?" To the landscape designer, this is actually the most important question.

There are many different kinds or degrees of shade and the professional nurseryman must select the trees to be planted accordingly. There are trees that provide light or filtered shade. Flowers and shrubs can be grown beneath these trees with little

difficulty. These are the trees that generally have smaller leaves of fine texture and are used in lawn and garden areas.

Trees with larger leaves will give a moderate shade. One of these may be selected by the nurseryman for an area that is a combination outdoor living room and garden setting.

Dense shade comes from trees with many large leaves. These might be the selection for the paved patio or roof where few, if any, plants are grown beneath.

In addition to the shade a tree provides, the nurseryman will also consider the particular characteristics it may have. He knows that certain trees may be "messy" because they drop flowers, fruit, bark or leaves during the summer. These would be selected for the garden. But for patios and lounging areas, trees would be selected to reduce "outdoor" housecleaning.

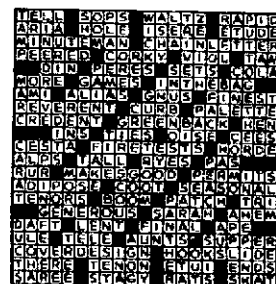
Homeowners may return with a question of their own to the nurseryman: "How long will it take before a tree will provide the shade I want?"

Trees take time to grow, but some mature faster than others. There are fast-growing trees that will provide shade in a surprisingly short period of time. Also, the nurseryman is equipped to plant large specimens of "landscape" size that are almost full grown and will provide "instant" shade. This requires heavy equipment and is not a do-it-yourself project.

Shade belongs in every garden. It can compound the enjoyment of outdoor living many times and is valued for "indoor" living as well. Your nurseryman can help you answer the "when," "where" and "what kind" questions in regard to shade to make your garden and home more livable. □

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(See page 39)



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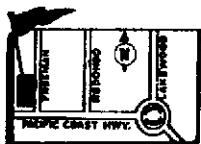
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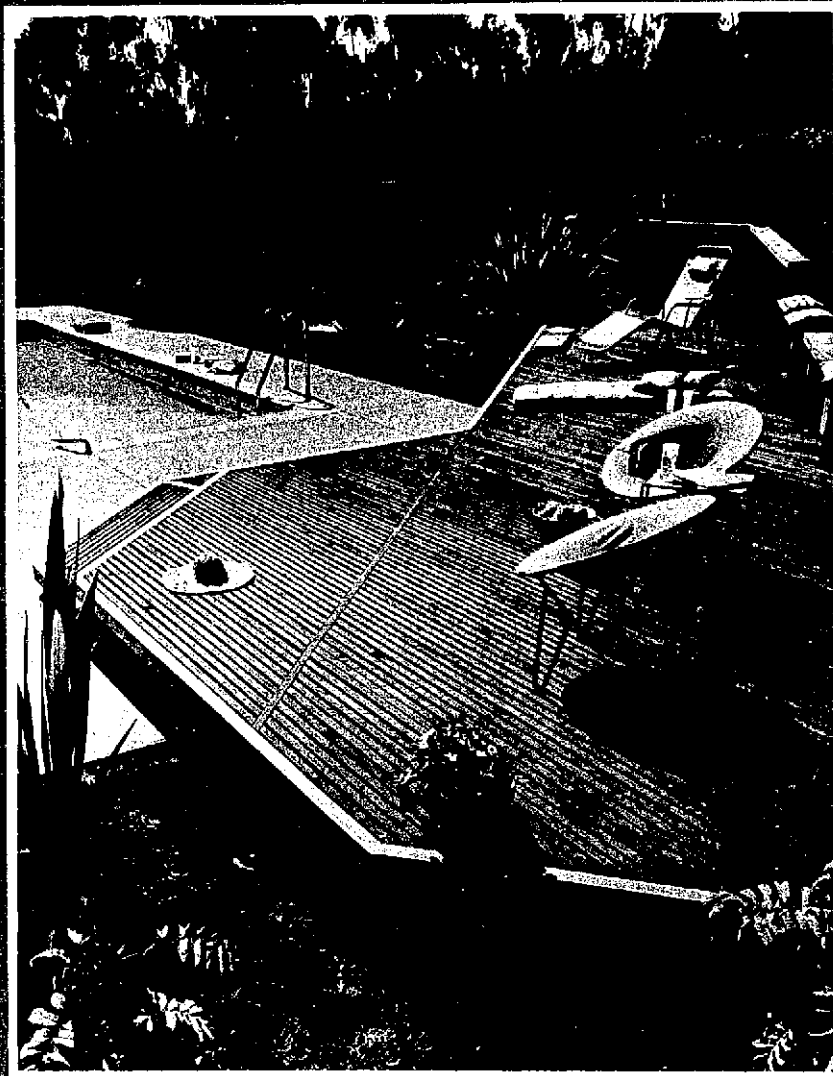
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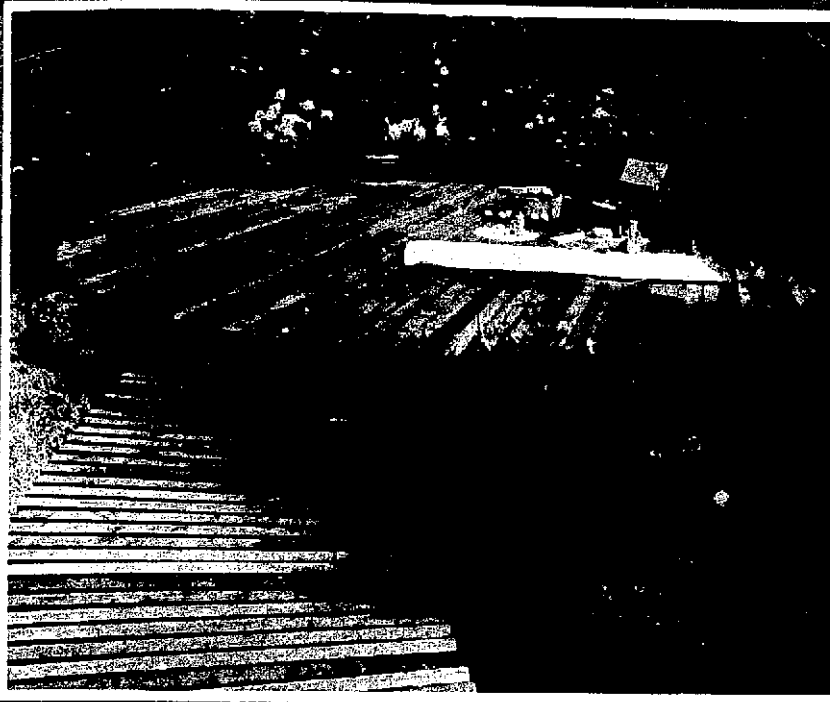
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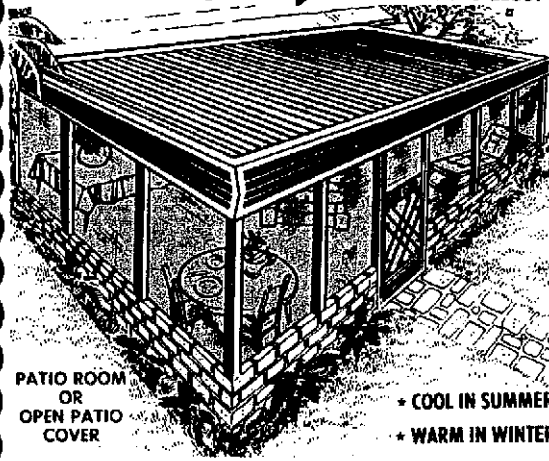


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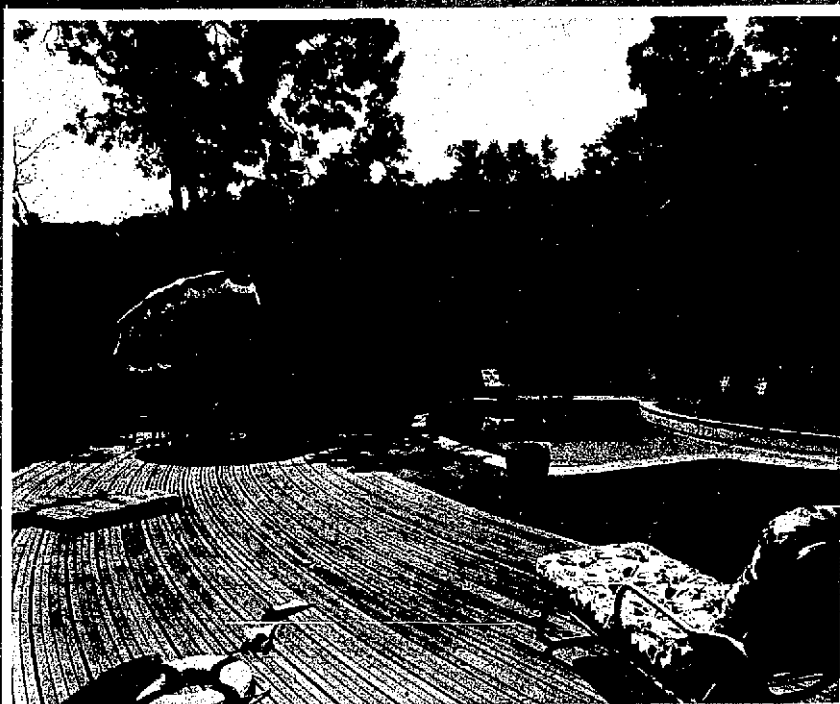
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Marijuana is a harmful drug for teenagers and young adults still in the formative period of life experiences, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Sidney L. Werkman, former director of adolescent psychiatry at Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C., says marijuana use interrupts the process of "learning how to get along with other people." It also interrupts the process of adding to one's cognitive (reasoning) store — and thus encourages one to "drop out," the doctor says.

Dr. Werkman says that marijuana is not addicting. However, it "does create a state of dependence" — much like that involved in cigarette smoking. As a consequence persons who use marijuana for pleasure tend to give up seeking pleasure in other ways, he says.

The report is in *Modern Medicine*.

New potential danger of "speed" (methamphetamine): brain hemorrhage.

Oakland doctors cite two cases in which a patient had used "speed" — one by mouth, the other by intravenous injection. Both suffered bleeding in the brain, and both required surgery. One patient still suffers slight paralysis on the left side.

The report is in *International Surgery*.

Extremely large babies as well as very small babies are less suited for survival than babies that weigh closer to the norm.

That's the view of Leigh Van Valen, assistant professor of anatomy and evolutionary biology at University of Chicago.

He says that as many as 80 per cent of infant deaths can be related to the infant's weight.

Optimum birth weight for a human is between seven and nine pounds.

Van Valen is studying the way that small physical variations affect an organism's chances for survival.

A British surgeon reports a successful graft of a patient's big toe to the left hand, to replace an amputated thumb.

The patient, a 31-year-old woodworker, lost the thumb as well as the left index and left middle fingers in an accident involving a circular saw.

Although the cosmetic appearance of the hand is marred by the missing fingers, the patient greatly benefited from

the operation because the grafted toe restored "pinch grip." This type of grip is important to a woodworker who uses the nondominant hand to pick up nails and other items.

The report is in the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*.

Government health officials are halting the use of carbon tetrachloride in household products such as cleaning fluids.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says that inhalation of vapors from this chemical may be hazardous to health. Among other things the liver can be damaged.

Researchers have found an association between onset of diabetes in youngsters and a virus known as the Coxsackie B-4, an intestinal agent that can cause chest pain, cough and other symptoms.

Two English physicians found there's a seasonal variation in onset of diabetes in the young. And this variation jibes with the prevalence of infection by Coxsackie virus B-4.

Peak of the incidence of diabetes onset is October while the lowest incidence is June.

The report is in the *British Medical Journal*.

An increased intake of calories may be one of the causes of gallstones, French researchers suggest.

The researchers think that psychological stress also plays a role, leading to increased appetite and thus more calories.

Gallstones in U.S. residents are composed mainly of cholesterol. And studies show that the cholesterol concentration of liver bile is increased in patients under stress.

The report is in the *American Journal of Digestive Diseases*.

Tense and anxious patients can be taught to relax by a series of tape-recorded exercises, a British doctor reports.

The recordings can be played at home and, in England, are available through the Royal College of General Practitioners. A complete course requires at least three months, but some patients obtain relief after only two or three exercises, according to a report in *The Lancet*.



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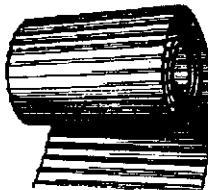
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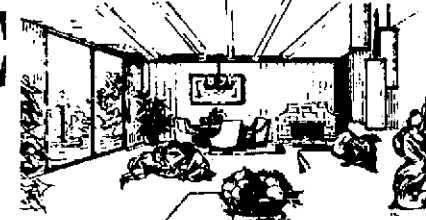
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I have never seen a green goddess. Nor am I sure that I would like to see one.

I prefer my goddesses to have a more natural hue. A young goddess with a peaches-and-cream complexion, laughing eyes and a dimple is my idea of what a pretty woman should look like.

Salad dressings and lovely girls are, of course, rather different things. I am very happy about that arrangement, because (and my tastebuds will back me in this) there is no dressing lovelier to gaze upon than green goddess salad dressing.

Now I am not talking about just any old green goddess salad dressing. I am referring to the masterpiece green goddess created by executive chef Alton L. Evans at the Stuft Shirt restaurant, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. It is an elegant, pale green dressing.

Green goddess dressings normally include mayonnaise, chives, parsley, anchovies, vinegar, spices and perhaps cream. I don't know whether Alton L. Evans adds something else of his own as well. But I do know this. I would cheerfully walk all the way to Newport Beach on a hot day in August wearing an Eskimo parka simply for a taste of that dressing.

The man who has the wisdom to employ Alton L. Evans and the other outstanding staff people at the Stuft Shirt is its general manager, Warren Roberts, a pleasant professional with many years experience in top restaurants. The green goddess dressing is made from a "house recipe," meaning it was developed



WARREN ROBERTS
Luscious Green Goddess

by the restaurant a long time ago and has been guarded jealously ever since.

The Stuft Shirt, closed Mondays, is about a 30-minute drive south of Long Beach. As you might guess, a restaurant willing to devote so much originality to a salad dressing is also renowned for its creative ability in other areas. Its architecture and interior designs are striking. Its personality is dramatic Venetian. The foyer, Marco Polo entertainment lounge and main dining room have ceilings so high they're almost out of sight. The arched windows, remarkably tall, overlook the sparkling waters of the adjacent Newport yacht anchorage.

Among the dinner achievements, \$4.75 to \$8.75, are the choicest, exotic sea foods; veal creations, international dishes and beautiful steaks. Luncheon is served Tuesday through Sat-

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GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

urday; Sunday dinners start at 4:30 p.m. Sunday brunch is from noon to 3 p.m.

NOTHING IS quite so distinctive as the aroma of freshly baked hot bread. And the taste of fresh hot bread with a bit of melting butter ... ah, yes, that's a sensation which makes life worth living.

For years people have been enjoying loaves of hot bread with their dinner at Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. I believe that Ken's was the first restaurant in town to serve individual loaves that way. The policy has paid off handsomely. Ken's is filled day after day with people who sometimes say: "We love everything that's served here, but the real reason we come is to have some of that hot bread ..."

For a long time Ken's served a loaf with each dinner. This meant a couple would receive two loaves, more than they could eat. Quite often a lot of bread was left over. Now Ken's usually serves one loaf to a couple, but they can have another simply by asking for it.

"Many do ask," says Bill Snodgrass, the restaurant's owner, manager and No. 1 host. "We supply a bag and they take the second loaf home."

Many times during the week people absent-mindedly leave the bag behind on the table. Bill or one of his hostesses or pretty waitresses swings quickly into action, dashing to the parking lot, intercepting the car as it's leaving. The customers react with abundant thanks, saying:

"Bless you! We're going to have French toast for breakfast tomorrow morning. This bread makes the greatest!"

Ken's, with a modernistic brick wall on its street side and modernistic art on its inside walls, serves luncheon and dinner throughout the week. On Sunday mornings it also offers cheerful breakfast ideas from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday dinner is served from 11 a.m. on.

The dinners are generous, colorful and imaginative. Priced from \$2.85 to \$4.25 are such delectables as white, flaky broiled halibut, roast duckling with bigarade sauce, southern-fried chicken with country gravy; fried jumbo shrimp, chicken-fried steak, roast prime rib au jus and mild pepper steak prepared with wine sauce. They are complete from relishes to beverage and ice cream. □



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Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

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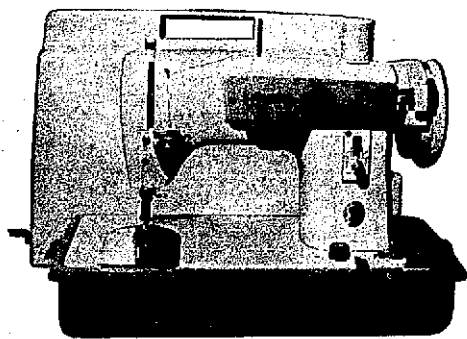
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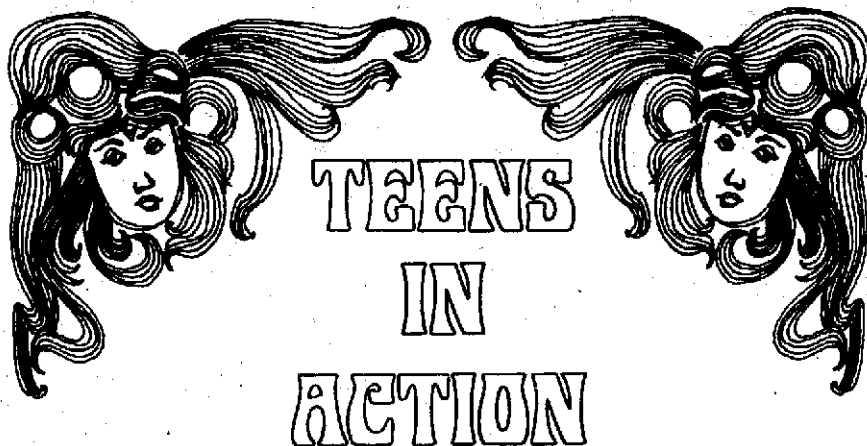
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TEENS

IN

ACTION

No bag is her bag. Just let everyone be open and easy and do his own thing.

Her face radiates gentleness and understanding. In her quiet, thoughtful way, 16-year-old Nancy Newman is fighting the battle of teen-age individuality looking for her own path in a labyrinth of ideas, conflicts, problems and protests.

Whether in the company of her Wilson High School friends or her family, Nancy does her best to tolerate, understand and make the right decisions about the adult world she's about to enter.

Her views:

— Of course there's a generation gap. People 50 years old can't possibly know what's in the minds of kids in their teens. And adults now talk so much about listening to the kids that they still don't take time to listen to them.

— For instance, there is no reason why our dress code at school couldn't be relaxed to allow girls to wear pants. Lots of schools allow it now and it hasn't changed the kids' attitudes. Even my grandmother, who is a teacher, admits that her students are easier to handle since the code at her school was relaxed. But our school board doesn't listen to any of this. They just keep saying "no."

— I have always wanted to be an FBI agent, but everyone thought it was just a kid fancy, and teased me about it so much I'm kind of discouraged now. But I'd like to find out why people do things. I want to know the feeling that makes a person murder, for instance. I always try to understand the "why" of things. I don't condemn because I disagree.

— I'm certainly not what you'd call a hippie, but I like being around the so-called longhairs. They are so much more open and easy and free about themselves and each other. I am just now learn-

ing what open relationships are like — where you can be yourself without being afraid if others will like you or not.

— So many people live behind a great big front they put up. They always try to appear bigger than they are inside. The hippie movement has done a lot to encourage people to open up and be honest about themselves. Unfortunately, hippies also have made a lot of enemies, and one bad event puts the whole movement down.

— I think young people today have a good thing going. They have a lot of good ideas, and are more aware than any other generation. But we need a leader — someone who will get things done and get our ideas across to others in an acceptable fashion.

— We know what we want more than kids used to. But we're also spoiled, so we want what we want more urgently than kids used to. We seem to have and do everything to excess, and pretty soon tire of all of it.

— Kids on drugs get tired of that scene after awhile. Kids whose parents buy them cars and clothes get sick of that and start buying funky clothes in secondhand stores. I worry that sex and nudity will be-

come so commonplace that we'll get tired of that. I'm afraid of having too much money. And I certainly don't want to be bored with the natural things in life.

— It's sad the way everyone is trying to crush the drug problem in the schools. It just won't work. Drugs are a part of kids' daily lives now. I think drug use will fade out by itself. Kids get tired of not thinking as clearly as before.

— The future scares me with all the problems of pollution and overpopulation and the apathy of this silent majority. But I want to be around to find out what happens. □



By Robin Paxton

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Wright
Lewis
ACROSS

- 1 Famed bowman.
- 5 Bribes.
- 9 Dance.
- 14 Quick.
- 19 Diva's song.
- 20 Pit.
- 21 River in France.
- 22 Musical exercise.
- 23 Paul Revere was one.
- 25 One of an epistolary series: 2 words.
- 27 Squinted.
- 28 Shriveled up.
- 30 Stringed instrument.
- 31 Scottish cap.
- 32 Uproar.
- 33 French priests.
- 34 Matched collections.
- 35 Popular drink.
- 36 Additional.
- 38 Sports.
- 39 As good as won: 3 words.
- 41 French friend.
- 42 Pseudonym.
- 43 African antelope.
- 44 Best.
- 47 Respectful.
- 49 Check.

- 50 Artists' board.
- 51 Confiding.
- 52 Paper money.
- 54 Layer.
- 55 Thrown in power.
- 56 Bonds.
- 57 River in France.
- 58 Alphabetic letters.
- 59 Basket used in jai alai.
- 62 Determines the heat resistance: 2 words.
- 64 Throng.
- 65 High mountains.
- 66 Rangy.
- 67 Cereals.
- 68 Dance step.
- 69 Play by Karel Capek.
- 70 Succeeds: 2 words.
- 72 Licenses.
- 76 Corpulent.
- 78 Ducklike bird.
- 79 Affected by the date.
- 80 Singing voices.
- 81 Period of prosperity.
- 82 Darn.
- 83 Three: Prefix.
- 84 Munificent.
- 86 Churchill's daughter.
- 87 Exclamation.

- 88 Crazy.
- 90 Fasting season.
- 91 Last.
- 92 Simian.
- 93 Rubber tree.
- 94 The T in TV.
- 95 Relatives.
- 96 Meal.
- 99 Chore for a magazine artist: 2 words.
- 102 Maneuver in stealing a base: 2 words.
- 104 At that place.
- 105 Complement of a mortise.
- 106 Needle-case.
- 107 Termini.
- 108 Hindu garment.
- 109 Theatrical.
- 110 Deserters.
- 111 Card game.

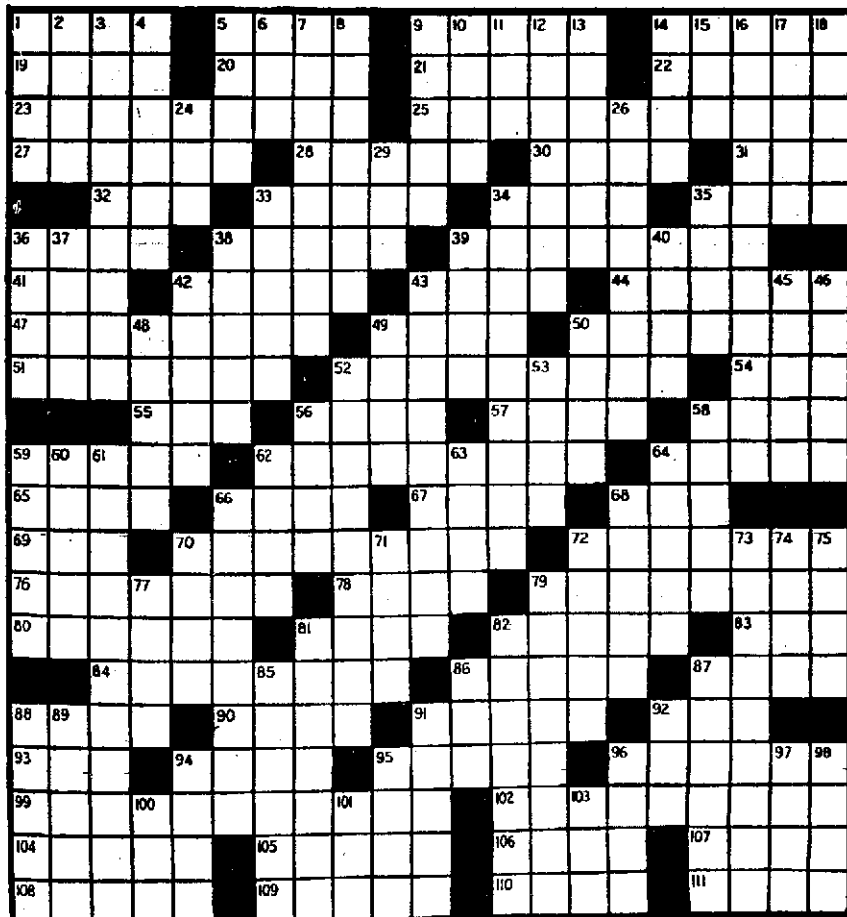
- stands.
- 13 Acme.
- 14 Stagget.
- 15 Siamese coin.
- 16 Assemble: 2 words.
- 17 Paragon.
- 18 Skin.
- 24 KO count.
- 26 Be disgraced: 2 words.
- 29 Legal matter.
- 33 Decorate.
- 34 Like a bulldog.
- 35 Walking stick.
- 36 Residue from wine-making.
- 37 Hebrew measure.
- 38 Valley.
- 39 Concerning.
- 40 Defraud.
- 42 Gladiator's milieu.
- 43 Place for a visitor: 2 words.
- 45 Stallion.
- 46 High-strung.
- 48 Blue-pencils.
- 49 Indian.
- 50 Bridge bid.
- 52 Member of Juliette Low's brainchild: 2 words.
- 53 Bridle parts.
- 56 Mah-Jongg item.
- 58 Order: Prefix.
- 59 Jeweler's weight.

- 60 Avoid.
- 61 Feeling of lassitude: 2 words.
- 62 Sham.
- 63 Small island.
- 64 Grating.
- 66 Adorned with pendant.
- 68 Fruit.
- 70 Sunrise: Poet.
- 71 Sticky substances.
- 72 Tab.
- 73 Healthy: 3 words.
- 74 Weed.
- 75 Svelte.
- 77 Bard.
- 79 City in Florida.
- 81 White flowered herb.
- 82 Jungle beast.
- 85 Subleases.
- 86 Peccadillo.
- 87 Pomes.
- 88 Canals.
- 89 Good-bye.
- 91 Comic.
- 92 From: Ger.
- 94 Hold at bay.
- 95 Excited.
- 96 Races over snow.
- 97 Epic.
- 98 Breathe.
- 100 Before.
- 101 Girl's name.
- 103 Not at home.

DOWN

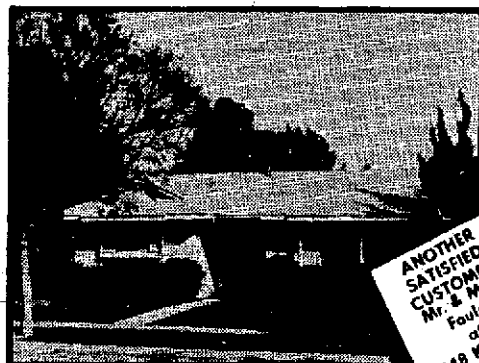
- 1 Press down.
- 2 Eastern canal.
- 3 Outfield hit: 2 words.
- 4 Annie —.
- 5 Lean-to.
- 6 — Paul Kruger.
- 7 Part of a table setting.
- 8 Spanish gentlemen.
- 9 Lantern parts.
- 10 Pallid.
- 11 Meadow.
- 12 Three-legged

Answer on Page 31



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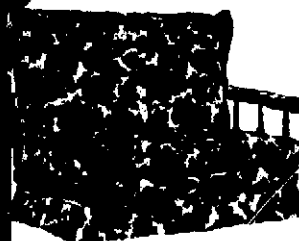
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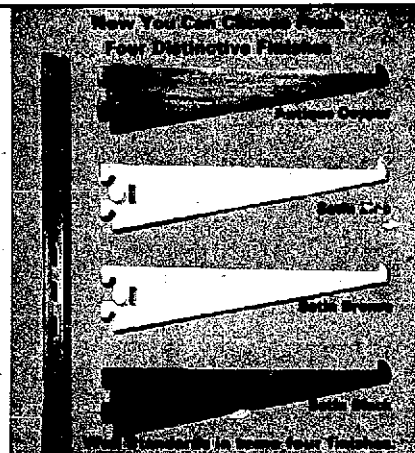
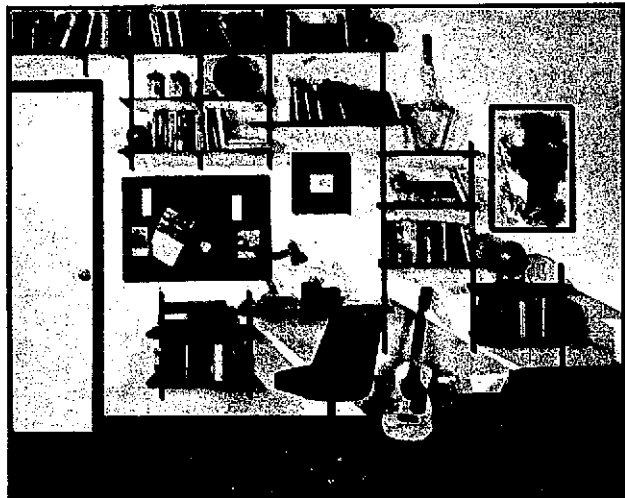


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Copper, Bronze or Black	6 in. to 14 in.	59¢ to 89¢	47¢ to 77¢	Desk Shelf			
				Length	Width	Was	Now
				35½ in.	18 in.	\$8.99	5.97
Steel Shelf Standards				Magazine Shelf			
Type	Size	Were	Now	Length	Width	Was	Now
Satin Zinc	24 in. to 72 in.	69¢ to \$1.59	57¢ to 1.37	35½ in.	14 in.	\$7.49	6.44
Copper, Bronze or Black	24 in. to 72 in.	79¢ to \$2.29	67¢ to 1.88	Philippine Mahogany Shelving (Unpainted)			
				Length	Width	Were	Now
				24, 36, 48 in.	8 in. and 10 in.	\$1.39 to \$2.99	97¢ to 2.57

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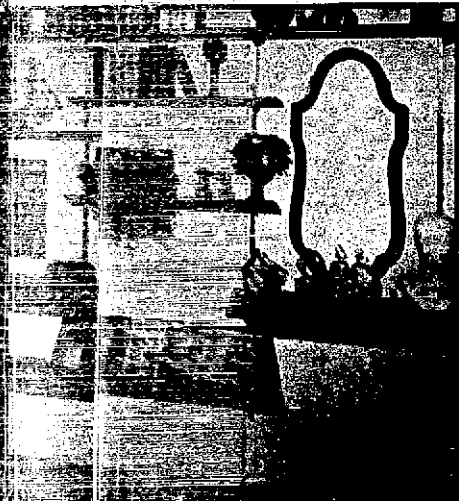
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Width	Was	Now	
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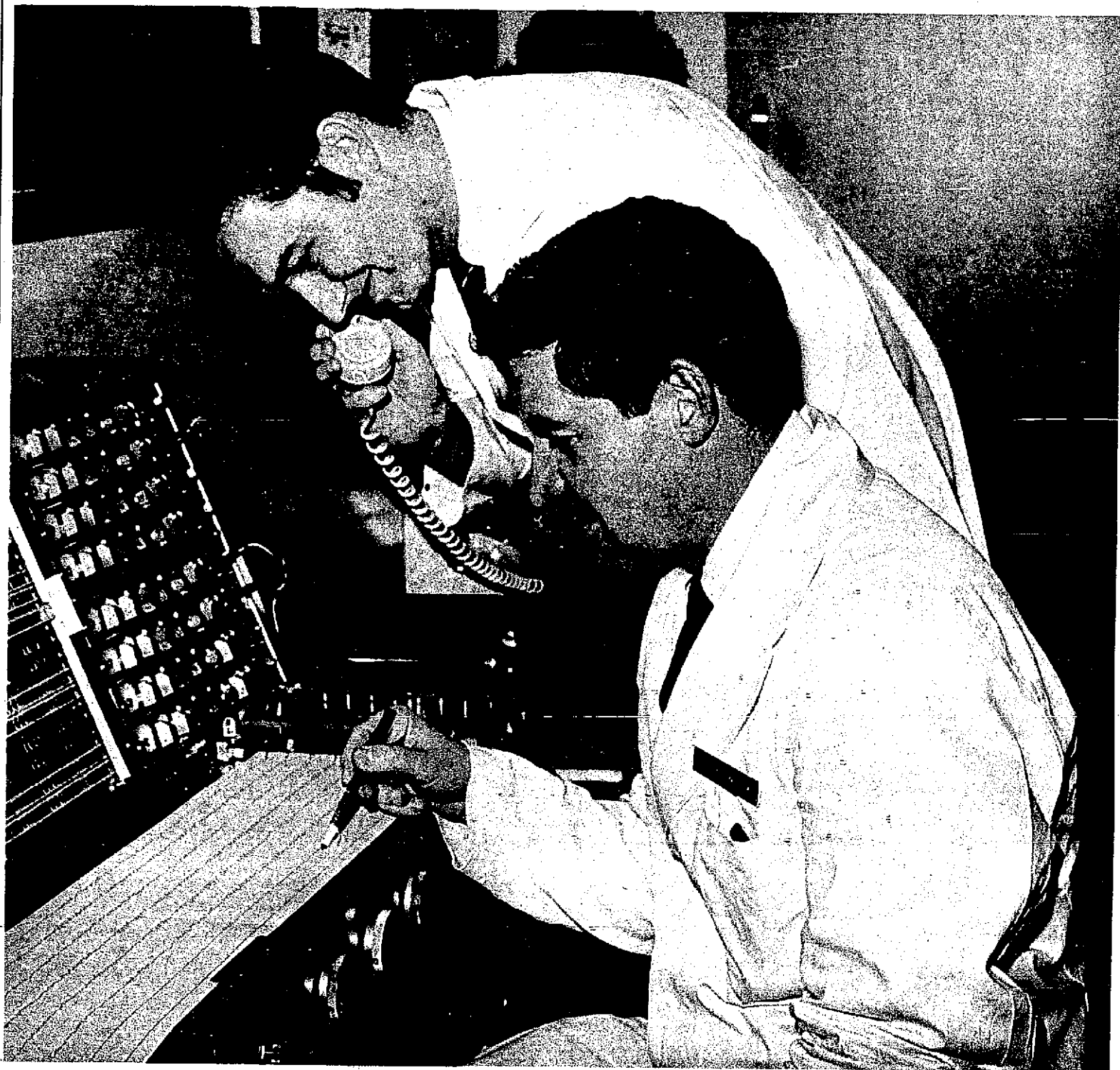
by Telephone

by Lloyd Shearer

Can a 19-Year-Old

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by Viviane Peter



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Q. Having tried and failed in one interracial marriage, isn't Sammy Davis Jr. about to launch another with British actress Samantha Eggar?—Edward Cane, Chicago, Ill.

A. Sammy and Samantha have been dating as friends, not as lovers. But further developments are, of course, possible where these colorful, mercurial characters are concerned.

Q. As a general rule does the FBI use reporters and photographers from the news media as undercover agents?—C.P.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Generally the FBI does not. But on occasion it has. It did, for example, use two during the Chicago riots of 1968. The *Columbia Journalism Review*, winter issue, 1969-70, p. 4, points out, "Carl Gilman, camera-reporter for KFMB-TV in San Diego, and Louis Salzberg, former staff photographer for *El Tiempo* and now proprietor of an FBI-affiliated photo service in New York, both testified [at the trial of the Chicago Seven] to having accepted pay from the FBI for undercover work while ostensibly on duty as newsmen."



MICHAEL LANDON AND HIS WIFE LYNN.

Q. Is Michael Landon, the Little Joe of Bonanza, quitting the show?—Deanna Nichols, Dodge City, Kan.

A. Landon is not about to give up the bonanza which pays him \$13,000 per week.

Q. There is a rumor that Henry Fonda will play any role for money. Is he Hollywood's richest actor?—Nora Westhaven, Omaha, Neb.

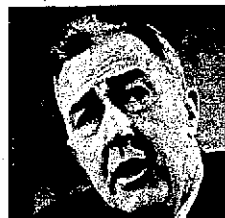
A. Fonda is a multimillionaire, is careful about the roles he will accept. He does, however, like to work steadily, has done TV commercials, stage plays, feature films, only recently signed to do a video series, *The Smith Family*, in which he will play a Los Angeles detective. The series debuts next January.

Q. Can you explain why André Previn and Mia Farrow wanted Liza Minnelli to act as godmother to their twins?—Annabelle Levy, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Mia and Liza are old friends, attended the same schools in Beverly Hills and England.

Q. Red Skelton, so our local newspaper claims, has sent his wife a love letter every day since they were married in 1945. True or a press agent's dream?—Allen Rodriguez, Torrance, Calif.

A. Press agent's dream.



Q. So many books have been written about Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the mystic from Minnesota. Which is the best? Which tells the truth?—David McCord, Santa Cruz, Calif.

A. According to several critics, one of the best is

Nobody Knows by Jeremy Lerner, published by Macmillan. Lerner was McCarthy's chief speechwriter in the 1968 campaign.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "War hath no fury like a noncombatant." I have heard it used in reference to Congressman Mendel Rivers, South Carolina Democrat.—R. Middleton, Charlotte, N.C.

A. It was written by Charles Edward Montague, British novelist (1867-1928).

Q. Is Walt Rostow ghosting Lyndon Johnson's memoirs?—B. T. Kelly, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. No, but he is helping with them.



JOHNSON AND ROSTOW



Q. Since the death of Ho Chi Minh, the most powerful man in North Vietnam is supposed to be Premier Pham Van Dong. Can you provide any vital information on him?—V. T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Pham Van Dong (I), the son of peasant parents, was born in South Vietnam, Quang Nam province, on March 1, 1906. He was early recruited into the Communist apparatus by Ho Chi Minh, who founded the revolutionary Youth League.

Pham Van Dong organized and led the student revolutionary movement against the French in Saigon in the 1920's. The French arrested him in 1929 and imprisoned him on Poulo Condore Island for seven years.

After World War II he was appointed Finance Minister, then Deputy Premier of the provisional government. In 1955, following the defeat of the French, he was appointed Premier of North Vietnam. A dedicated Communist and disciple of Ho Chi Minh, Pham Van Dong wants the foreigners out of his country, hopes eventually to communize all of Vietnam.



ALI MACGRAW AND BOB EVANS.

Q. Why did actress Ali MacGraw marry Bob Evans, head of Paramount—to further her career or what?—Louise Hansen, Wellesley, Mass.

A. When a girl reaches age 31 and is unmarried, she begins to think of marriage. No doubt Miss MacGraw would have married Bob Evans regardless of his occupation.

Q. Does anybody know how many Japanese kamikaze pilots in World War II blew themselves up with their own planes and torpedoes?—Neville Roberts, Westport, Conn.

A. In Hiroshima there is a list of 2624 Japanese servicemen who so lost their lives.

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APRIL 12, 1970

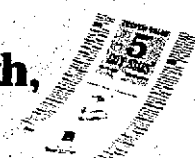
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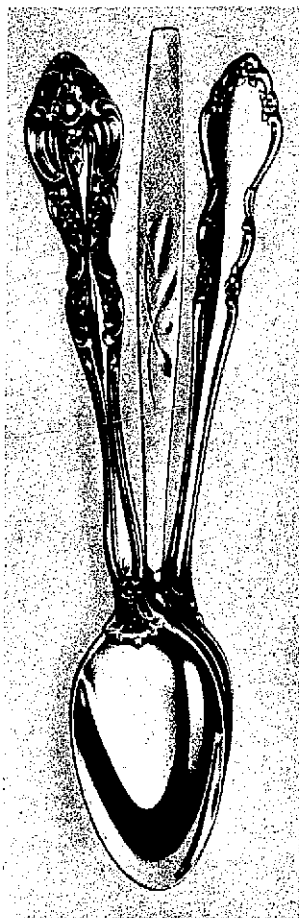


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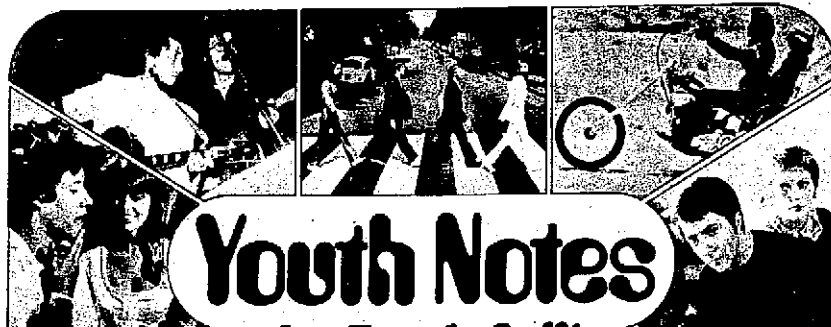
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Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Draft News

According to Col. Bernard Franck of Selective Service Headquarters in Washington, D.C., "there is no assurance, wire service reports to the contrary, that young men with draft lottery numbers above 215 will be safe from military induction this year."

Colonel Franck explains that when the lottery system was established last year the Defense Department "estimated" that it would probably draft in 1970 only two-thirds of those eligible. "But it was only an estimate," he asserts, "not a statement of fact. It was an estimate based on requirements in Vietnam and elsewhere, the probable number of volunteers, and other factors. If the Defense Department needs more manpower for whatever reason this year, men with numbers above 215 will be drafted."

"Right now," he adds, "we've ordered that only men with numbers from 1 to 215 be sent to examining stations."

As regards physical and mental examinations for other registrants, college students, for example, in the 2-S classification, Selective Service has ordered local boards to allow these registrants to take qualifying exams without waiting until they have tentatively been classified 1-A.

The local boards have been told to honor such requests "as soon as feasible," but only after top priority is given to 1-A's scheduled for induction.



Behind the Brigades

College students and others who are thinking of joining "Venceremos" (we shall conquer) brigades to Cuba to cut sugar cane and help in the harvest, should know that most of the trip is financed by the Cuban Government as excellent Communist propaganda.

The brigade idea, according to Havana, was originated by SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) leaders who had previously visited Cuba. These leaders recruit students on American college campuses.

The recruits then gather at their own expense in Canada or Mexico and are transported to Havana. They are then farmed out to the fields where they spend six weeks cutting

cane and two weeks touring Cuba, exposed to whatever propaganda and sites Fidel Castro deems appropriate.



Separate Lives

Will the Beatles ever play again before a live audience? At this time the chances are slim. The last time the quartet played together was four years ago. Now, many of their disks are made by mixing together their separate tapes.

Undoubtedly the boys will continue to do this, since their record royalties average \$2,500,000 per year, and none of the four wants to relinquish this basic income.

Each, however, prefers to go his own way. Paul McCartney is music-arranging for films and working on a solo album to be released this month.

George Harrison is producing disks for other recording artists.

John Lennon is touring the world on peace missions, and Ringo Starr is hard at work in films. The key to the Beatles' future lies in John Lennon. He is their leader, and generally they follow his thinking insofar as show business is concerned.



Jilted Girls

If a girl is jilted, does she have the right to keep the engagement ring? Not in England, where if the man changes his mind, he can, according to Member of Parliament Leo Abse, "lawfully reject the girl and lawfully grab the ring."

Abse wants to end a man's right to reclaim his engagement ring.

"An engagement ring," he explains, "has evolved into being a love token. It should not be a returnable deposit put down on a woman."

"A man, like a woman, must be left free to change his mind. But if he buys a record-player, he cannot return it to the shop after he has misused the machine for months and demand his money back."

"Why should a heel who has misused his girlfriend have the right to have his engagement ring back?"

In the U.S., an engagement ring is generally considered a non-returnable gift, although when jilted many a girl has been known to throw her engagement ring at the sultor who gave it

to her. In other cases, young men who have been jilted, have in turn sued their fiancées for the return of rings and other property on the grounds such gifts were in fact inducements to marriage and that the girls abrogated the mutual understanding.



Abolish the Draft

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a society of collegiate conservatives rapidly expanding on many campuses, wants the draft abolished and replaced by a voluntary military.

YAF points out that an armed force of volunteers is favored by Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, William Buckley, Mark Hatfield, Stuart Symington, John Galbraith, Ronald Reagan, James Farmer, "by the representatives of the entire left-right spectrum in American politics as well as by the overwhelming majority of American youth..."

In furthering its case against the draft, YAF offers the following statements of famous men:

"[The draft] is far more typical of totalitarian nations than of democratic nations. The theory behind it leads directly to totalitarianism. It is absolutely opposed to the principles of individual liberty which have always been considered a part of American democracy." —Robert Taft, 1940.

"Every young man... knows the money that could be saved, the new efficiency that could result from a volunteer system which calls on young men not to endure two years in service because they have to, but to choose it for a longer period of time because it offers advantages that seem to them appealing." —Adlai Stevenson, 1956.

"The most fundamental right of man is the right to his life. The use of force against that right—as in the draft law—is clearly wrong. It would also be wrong to assume that free men have to be forced to fight for their country." —Barry Goldwater, 1967.

"I say it's time we took a new look at the draft—at the question of permanent conscription in a free society. If we find we can reasonably meet our peacetime manpower needs by other means, then we should prepare for the day when the draft can be phased out of American life." —Richard Nixon, 1968.

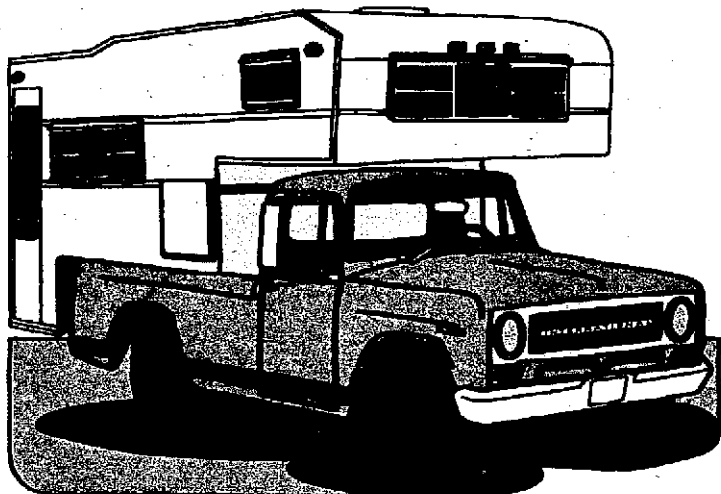
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Houston police candidates are "19-year-old men, not 19-year-old boys." After four months of training, they'll have six months' probation.

Can a 19-Year-Old Make a Good Policeman?

by Viviane Peter

HOUSTON, TEX.

In Philadelphia they are hiring 19-year-old policemen.

By summer the first group of these ambitious teenagers will patrol the streets of the city, not as aides or assistants, but as full-fledged, gun-carrying uniformed officers of the law.

Is such a policy prudent? Is it even safe?

Philadelphia has adopted this new hiring policy to solve the chronic shortage of policemen which bedevils virtually every large police department in the nation.

Three years ago the President's Commission on Law Enforcement reported that a minimum of 50,000 more policemen were needed throughout the country. Since then crime has risen more than 60 percent in certain areas. Yet many veteran police officers would

rather turn in their guns than work with 19-year-olds.

Declares Sgt. E. J. Modarelli of the Los Angeles Police Department: "I just can't believe that a 19-year-old kid is mature enough to be a police officer—surely not the way 19-year-olds act nowadays.

"Give them a couple or three years," Modarelli concedes, "and maybe then they'll be ready for a man-sized job. But at 19—no."

Lyndon Wilson Jr. of Portland, Ore., counsel for the Police Benevolent Association, voices similar sentiments. "If you want \$10 policemen," he says, "you could easily fill up the force with them. I'm afraid that's what Philadelphia may get."

Other police veterans ask whether a young man of 19 possesses the tact,

judgment, and skill to settle a street fight, a marital dispute, to prevent a suicide, to rescue a cat, to shoot a killer?

Can such a youngster, they ask, who isn't old enough himself to buy a drink, keep order in a bar? Is he any match for a hard-nosed experienced criminal? Can he be trusted not to turn the serious occupation of law enforcement into a reckless game of irresponsible shoot-em-up?

Success in Houston

Citizens and police departments in doubt on these questions might well look to Houston, Tex.

Sixth largest city in the nation, with a population of 1,165,000 (one-fourth black) spread over a 426-square-mile area, Houston has employed 19-year-olds as police officers since 1963. And

with great success.

Explains Inspector Harry Caldwell, a 15-year veteran of the department: "Ever since the end of World War II, Houston has been growing and expanding at an incredible rate. Our police department needed more men to service a growing population but we didn't want to lower our educational or moral requirements to get them. Instead, after much study, we decided to lower the age requirement from 21 to 19.

"There are many advantages to the system," Caldwell points out. "We don't lose so many potential officers to other occupations which are willing to give youngsters a start before they're 21. Take the military, for example. We studied the experience of so many teen-aged tech sergeants who did extremely well in war combat. If the Air Force and

the Navy are willing to give teenagers positions of tremendous responsibility, life-and-death responsibility, why shouldn't we take a chance on the same kind of American youth? That was our thinking. We gave it a try in '63. And it worked."

One result is that 40 percent of every police cadet class in Houston today is under 21. And one out of every four police candidates selected is 19.

Training course

The 19-year-olds are given four months of concentrated training at the Houston Police Academy and a probationary period of six months to determine which ones are best suited for police work. Those who aren't are weeded out.

"Categorically," declares Inspector Caldwell, "I can say we've met with nothing but success in this program. By and large 19-year-olds, we find, are particularly trainable. They're in peak physical condition and, when educated to do so, they're quite capable of making mature judgments. We hire 19-year-old men—not 19-year-old boys. There's a difference."

Typical of Houston's 19-year-old police officers is Dan Gregory. A local boy—80 percent of Houston's police are locals—Dan grew up in the north end of town, a middle- and lower-middle-class area. Son of a carpenter, the third of seven children, he learned early the need to work.

"We weren't a welfare family," he explains. "But I've worked ever since I was 9 years old, first on a paper route, then in grocery stores, but I always wanted to be a policeman. After I finished high school in 1968, I worked for an insurance company, then attended South Texas Junior College part time. But I was just marking time until I was 19 and old enough to apply for a job on the police force."

Salary scale

One month after he turned 19, Dan started his training at the Police Academy for which he received \$600 a month. This past January his pay automatically jumped to \$700 a month. After 36 months on the force, it will climb to \$775.

"I really love police work," young Gregory says. "It has all the benefits of a steady job plus a lot of fringe benefits. I know that when I'm ready to continue my higher education I can go back to school part time at department expense."

"When I retire I'll get a pension, and if anything happens to me in the line of duty, I've got the assurance that my wife



Young Dan Gregory writes ticket for violator while partner Bob Johnson, 30, watches. Says Johnson: "This guy is good."

and any kids we might have will be well taken care of. What more can a fellow want?"

Dan Gregory plans to marry pretty soon when his girlfriend, who works as a secretary for a large Houston oil firm, gets her vacation.

He is a socially stable young man with sober, conservative thoughts. Although none of the 15 teenagers who entered the academy with Dan was married at the time, three married while in training, and most of the others plan to do so in the near future. Early marriage,

they feel, enhances their security and image in the community.

Like many other police departments, Houston's has a flexible but unwritten agreement with the local draft boards. Police recruits are granted a year's grace while they train, and once they're officers, are seldom if ever drafted.

For boys like Dan from average Texas homes, police work offers a balance of adventure and economic security. It provides them with authority, responsibility, status, and relevance. The department treats these teenagers as men,

with respect and dignity and receives in return their youthful dedication and expanding energy.

Says police officer Bob Johnson, 30, who shares his Accident Investigation car with Dan Gregory: "It's not age that makes a good officer. It's alertness, a feeling for the job, a cool head. It's a lot of things, and young Dan here is endowed with them."

"We've been in a lot of scrapes together and Dan's been right on the mark every time. This guy is good."

How to talk to people

Gregory has no hangups about his age. "I don't ever think about it," he remarks. "I've never had anybody talk back or disobey me just because of my age. If you speak to someone as you should, with respect for his rights but with authority, he usually doesn't give you a bad time."

In its 1967 report the President's Commission on Law Enforcement concluded: "The ultimate aim of all police departments should be that all personnel with general enforcement powers have baccalaureate degrees."

At the moment not too many cities have the money to attract college graduates to their police departments. Some of the best potential officers can't afford college.

In the near future that will probably change. In the meantime cities like Houston and Philadelphia are taking a chance on teenagers. In Houston, of course, it's no longer a chance. It's proven policy.



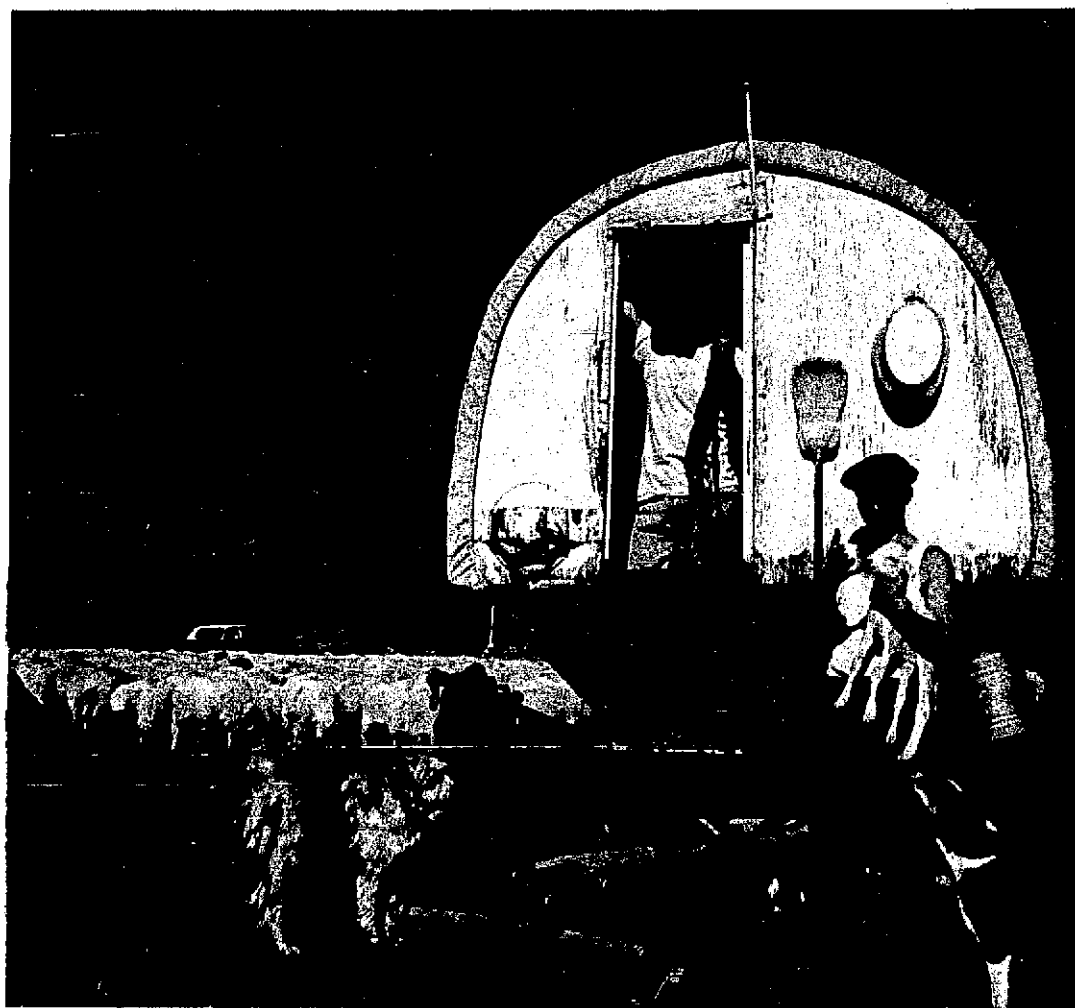
Gregory checks in with fellow officer in patrol car. Despite youth, he has few problems with public: "I've never had anybody talk back because of my age."



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER



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This advice is offered by the Medical Letter, an authoritative fortnightly publication which evaluates drugs for 40,000 physicians and other health professionals.

Immunizations in which killed or inactivated vaccines are used are considered safe. Such vaccines are used against influenza, epidemic typhus and typhoid, tetanus, and diphtheria.

Rabies anti-serum vaccine, killed cholera vaccine and attenuated live oral polio vaccine or killed injectable polio vaccine may also be given to pregnant women when protection is required.

These recommendations are based on reports of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Public Health Service, the Committee on Infectious Diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and on the recommendations of the Medical Letter's consultants.

DISPOSING OF DDT The U.S. Department of Agriculture no longer considers DDT safe enough for home and garden use.

Convinced by scientific studies that the pesticide may be poisoning animals and humans as well as bugs, the department has banned almost all uses of the chemical.

For the home gardener this leaves only one great big problem: how can you get rid of all the supplies of DDT you already have in bottles and boxes on the garage shelf, and still be safe?

Scientists describe DDT as "nonbiodegradable." It's nearly impossible to destroy, which is precisely why alarmingly large quantities of it are now being found in everything from pelican eggs to mother's milk.

Pouring it on the ground, down the drain, or throwing it into a garbage system unequipped to handle it only increases the world's pollution.

Massachusetts recently launched a model program for pesticide disposal, the kind that all states or the Federal Government will eventually adopt.

It has set up 18 locations where citizens can turn in unwanted chemicals such as DDT, dieldrin, aldrin, endrin, toxaphene and heptachlor, all outlawed in Massachusetts. The state Audubon Society has established 13 more collection centers. Eventually these chemicals will be destroyed in a super-hot incinerator, built especially for this purpose. Meanwhile, the state plans to store the stuff in unused ammunition bunkers.

What should you do if you don't live in Massachusetts? Hopefully, your state or Federal Government will organize a similar collection program. Until then, environmentalists advise gardeners to leave the unwanted pesticides on the shelf, use them when necessary, as the package directs. When empty, throw the container away.

Although this technique sounds strange, it makes use of the best disposal system currently available -- the natural tendency of the sun, rain and air to work on and eventually break down even the most resistant chemicals.

UNFAITHFUL? DON'T TELL The 1970 issue of *Getting Married*, published by the British Medical Association, advises young couples not to let infidelity wreck their marriages.

"In most cases," writes Dr. William Edwards, "it is a momentary thing regretted

as soon as over.

"Even so, it may not be wise for either (mate) to confess their fault to their partners. Forgiving is possible; forgetting is very difficult indeed."

A retired family doctor from Ashted, Surrey, Dr. Edwards adds: "If there is an act of infidelity and you do find out, even though your house of cards has collapsed, do try with all your might to build it up again. It is silly to let a single mistake, however painful to you, spoil a lifetime."

Dr. Edwards also offers advice on marital quarrels to newlyweds, urging them not to sustain arguments. "Never keep each other too long in the doghouse," he declares. "You may be absolutely in the right, but don't insist on it. Next time you may be absolutely in the wrong. And marriage just isn't a matter of rights, after all."



KATHARINE HEPBURN—WHO WILL REPLACE HER?

REPLACEMENT Katharine Hepburn, 60, who stars in *Coco*, the Broadway musical based roughly on the life of Chanel, the 86-year-old French dress-designer, is leaving the show this June. Without a name-star, *Coco* is very little. Producer Freddie Brisson is therefore searching not only for a Broadway replacement but for an additional star to open in the London company.

Some of the possibilities are his wife, Rosalind Russell, 58; Gloria Swanson, 71; Bette Davis, 62; Joan Crawford, 62; Irene Dunne, 65; Paulette Goddard, 58; Greer Garson, 61; Ginger Rogers, 58; Maureen O'Sullivan, 58.

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Lovely trees for shade and beauty: these homesites appear to be protected by their sheltering trees which also add value to the property.

PLEA TO BUILDERS

It's so Nice to Have a Tree Around the House

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox



This is so typical of housing developments in the United States today. To do the job most economically, builders have cut down the trees, and houses bake in the sun.

House hunting in a new subdivision? Prices and interest rates are depressing enough but you're also likely to sigh, "If only they could have left a few trees standing." But few builders do these days. It's tragic that at a time when the national voice is raised for conservation, the only noise over the plight of trees seems to be the clang of the bulldozer—knocking them down.

Who are the despoilers? Sometimes it's local government, especially suburbs which have gone overnight from farm to bedroom communities with scant zoning or planning. Des Plaines, Ill., for example. The Dean Spindlers bought a modest home there 15 years ago. Their street was unpaved. They felt "out in the country." Recalls Mrs. Spindler: "We planted 11 small evergreens out front. We taught our children to care for the trees and to love the outdoors.

As the trees grew, they became part of our home."

Last summer the local government decided to put in a sidewalk and said the trees were in the way. Mrs. Spindler protested. No answer. She offered to pay for a two-foot sidewalk jog that would detour around the trees. Refusal. She begged for a delay until November when the trees could be transplanted. No answer.

One morning a private contractor arrived with official authority—and a policeman. Mrs. Spindler rushed out in tears and embraced one of the trees. "All I knew," she remembers bitterly, "was that I was fighting to save something that was alive and beautiful. But the policeman pulled me away. Within ten minutes they cut down every tree, fed them into a chopper and chewed them up."

Official destruction, though, can be minuscule compared to the subdivision developers. While many "new towns" and "open space" developments try to buck the treeless trend, sometimes they, too, fall victim. Crofton, Md., east of Washington, D.C., is an example. When opened three years ago by developer William Crawford, ads beamed about a "countryside community" of trees, lake and wooded golf course. By early 1969 Crofton had 4000 happy residents. Then, everything changed. ITT Levitt and Sons, largest U.S. mass-producer of houses, announced it had bought 55 percent of the undeveloped lots. Crawford announced an imminent rezoning for high-rise apartments. Then the home owners learned that Crawford was trying to sell the golf course for private development. When Levitt bulldozers began remaking tree-land into clay desert, the angry owners formed the Crofton Conservation Council. "We're still fighting," says president Charles McIntosh, a White House official. "We've written newspapers, Levitt, Maryland's governor, even President Nixon—but no luck. I guess much of the fight is already lost."

Developers explain the "nuisance" of trees. Edwin Feldman, president of Harrington Construction Co., Bethesda, Md., says that if you merely thin a grove, many remaining trees get sunburned and die. Also tree roots often get in the way of water and sewer pipes, electric connections and paving.

Matter of money

Economics is a bigger factor. Says a Levitt executive: "We're the Henry Fords of home building. Our customer is a middle-class wage earner. He has only so much money. We must deliver him the best possible home at the best price. Our policy is to landscape, and trees cost us money—our crews have to work around them. If my competition doesn't landscape, he'll undercut me on price. So the trees have to go. Besides, you'd be surprised how many people don't want trees. They don't want to rake the leaves."

The case for trees is well demonstrated in Wethersfield, a Hartford, Conn., suburb. Nearby are two developments, Timber Village, in a virtual forest, and another that's barren of trees. Says a local realtor: "They're clamoring to get into Timber Village but the other one's tough to sell."

Trees are more than beautiful. A U.S. Forest Service official lists their multiple value:

- Temperature and humidity regulation—when water travels up to a tree's leaves and evaporates, it cools the air.
- Trees inhale carbon dioxide and other pollutants and exhale oxygen upon which man depends for life.
- A row of trees cuts noise
- Dust, pollen and ash which would float into homes are collected on leaves, then washed off by rain.
- Shade keeps grass, flowers and people from drying out.
- Decaying leaves and twigs enrich topsoil.

All this, however, has not halted the bulldozers. Nor have citizens' demonstrations. In Texas recently 26 students climbed into several tall oaks in a last-ditch effort to save them from felling on a construction site. They ended up in jail. So did a dozen housewives in Montgomery County, Md., who chained themselves to trees in an effort to prevent turning a woods into a parking lot.

"Demonstrations like those may be noble but they're ineffective," says a California lawyer who specializes in conservation. "The law is on the developer's side. So, obviously, we need changes in the law."

You, as a citizen, can work for the changes. Saratoga, Calif., for example, now requires subdivision developers to retain a certain number of trees per lot. Summit, N.Y., bars cutting of a tree thicker than three inches unless it "endangers the public." Atlanta requires a permit if more than 25 percent of trees on a lot are to be felled.

Also, existing laws can be strengthened. A Tennessee town insists that "due regard" must be shown by developers for "all natural resources." A New York village urges builders to "consider" the trees. Neither law lists penalties or has been tested in court.

It's beginning to look as though the fight to save trees may depend very largely on individual citizen involvement. And this is important—symbolically. If we can't win the battle in our own backyard, how can we hope to succeed anywhere?



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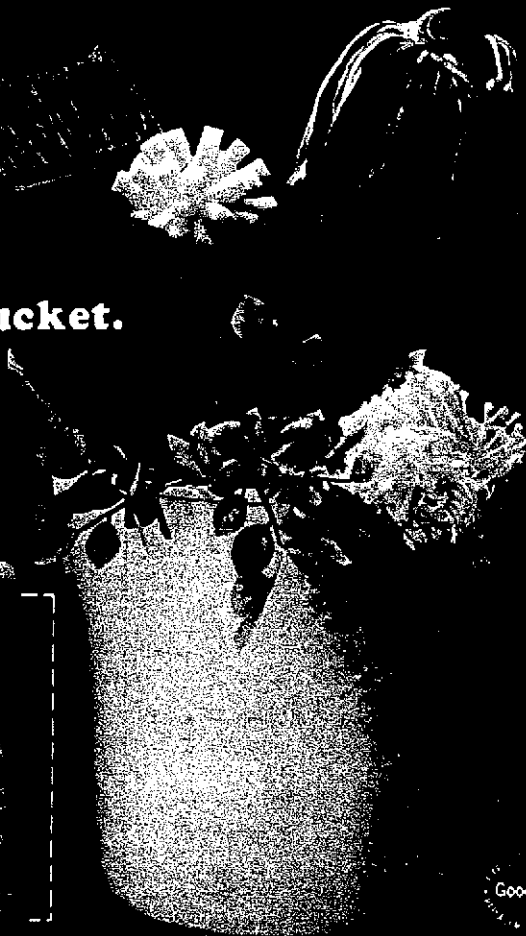
Rufus Cormier (l), SMU football captain, and Dave Sanders, theology major, listen to L. S. Turner, Dallas executive. Sanders threw his name card on the floor when students were called a "product."

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DALLAS, TEX.

"Speaking as a businessman who hires college graduates" says one of the several well-dressed, gray-haired gentlemen seated in the classroom, "I can say that today's product is better educated and more sensitive than my generation ever was."

A sideburned, mustachioed young man in blue jeans responds angrily, "Product! That's... rotten! I resent being called a product."

The businessman is L. S. Turner Jr., the president of the Dallas Power and Light Company. The student is David Sanders, a senior at Southern Methodist University here, who says he's majoring in "theology and draft-dodging." What has brought them and dozens of other executives and undergraduates together is a program now underway at SMU, a series of dialogues between students and the top men of Dallas industry.

"Everybody talks these days, but nobody listens," says Randy Kreiling, a second-year SMU law student who had the idea for the dialogues and has been appointed director of the program.

"Too many students work on the assumption that all big businessmen are opposed to change, and too many big businessmen assume that students are a bunch of wild-eyed radicals," says Randy. "We've put them face to face, and they've started listening to each other. After one session Marty Harper, who led the Vietnam Moratorium here last fall, came up to me and said: 'I'm amazed. Some of these businessmen are more radical than I am!'"

Accredited course

Across the country there have been many recent attempts to set up communication lines between the Campus and the Establishment, but the SMU program is unusual in several ways:

- It is accredited by the university as a full-fledged course.

- The program was started and is still being administered by students. Faculty members donate their free time to act as moderators.

- Unlike most dialogues between campus and industry, this is not a one- or two-time try. The eight-week course, called "Environment—Study and Analysis," requires two hours of attendance per week at SMU and one hour in a Dallas business office.

The course grew out of a "University-Community Caucus," held last November. The Caucus was a marathon talk-session between 120 presidents and board chairmen of Dallas industries and an equal number of SMU students.

Randy Kreiling describes that meeting. "We met for the very first time in

the Law School auditorium, and each businessman, had a student host.

"We were a little nervous about how it was going to come off. First there were presentations by both sides, and then a question-and-answer period. The students started challenging the businessmen on the profit motive; soon these big executives were jumping to their feet like kids, challenging the students back, asking them, for instance, if they knew how much in corporate taxes goes to the Government. When it was all over, there was unanimous consent to keep the dialogue going."

One of the key successes in organizing the program was the response from industry.

Ling takes an interest

"We sent out 300 invitations, asking chief executives to attend three meetings over a two-week period," says Randy, "and 120 accepted—men like John Murchison and James Ling."

James J. Ling, who built the billion-dollar conglomerate Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., took a strong interest in the program. He gave industry's side at the opening meeting.

"When Jim Ling latched onto this thing, we were halfway home," says Joe A. Howell, Dean of Students.

On the nights the two-hour discussion groups meet, each comprising roughly ten students and ten businessmen, you can walk from classroom to classroom in the brightly lit Fincher Building at SMU and find different examples of the way the course works.

In Room 303, Sandy Bowman, owner of a contracting firm, is explaining that "one way to understand long-haired youth is to grow a beard."

"Last year I went on a five-week trip," Bowman says, "and I let my beard grow. When I came back home my—quote—friends thought I was a monster. I would pull into a gas station in West Texas and wait till doomsday for service."

Who's more ethical?

In Room 306, Jim-Ling is saying "business is damned ethical. Government regulations won't let you be unethical. I think morals and ethics are much more disorganized on the university level."

"My generation is just more creative than yours," says a student.

"You talk a great game," says Ling, "but let's talk performance. What has your generation produced?"

"New freedom and awareness. New music. Communal living."

"You didn't create communal living, old boy. It was going on long before you were born," says Ling.

continued

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Sylvia Schur is the former Food Editor of Look and Food and Home Editor of Seventeen magazine. She's also the author of a variety of cookbooks and almost 400 magazine articles on cooking and house-keeping.



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Discussion at Ling-Temco-Vought in Dallas: Jim Ling (r) fields a question from Randy Kreiling (l), course's founder.

BUSINESSMAN CONTINUED

"Okay," says a second student, "we communicate with each other better." Ling frowns. "You may be right."

In Room 312 a student is objecting to the Government forcing his father to hire blacks. He says an employer should have the right to turn down anyone. The student is sounding like a stereotype of the conservative businessman.

In Room 316, 27-year-old Dan Culum, vice president of the Tom Thumb grocery chain, is being questioned about the higher prices in ghetto neighborhoods.

"It's a tiny percentage more," Culum admits, "but we give extra services in those stores. We stay open all night. We cash payroll checks, and that can be a great liability."

Why pay more?

"That still doesn't explain to me why people who can afford to pay less should have to pay more," a black student puts in.

In Room 320, the moderator is asking for a show of hands on legalizing marijuana. The vote is 11 to 8 against. No businessman voted in favor, but some admitted that if pot were legal, they'd try it.

"They're talking it out," says Randy Kreiling. We haven't cured any problems yet, we're still just trying to communicate."

A secondary benefit from the program accrues to Southern Methodist University itself—in good public relations and contacts with potential contributors to the school—which happens to be hard pressed for money and wor-

ried about survival.

Another asset, at least from the administration's point of view, is that the dialogues reduce the chances of demonstrations or violence.

However, the chances of violence are much lower at SMU than at many universities. It is basically a staid campus, with a tiny enrollment of blacks and other minority groups.

"Students here tend to accept things the way they are," says Carl Sears, a junior majoring in political science. "They're not really issue-oriented, and it's quite difficult to mobilize student concern. The typical SMU student is

well established and content with his existence."

Still, the dialogues have shown a few tangible results. For instance, the president of a large Dallas utility initiated a campaign to raise \$500,000 for a black scholarship fund. And the *Dallas Times-Herald* ran a hard-hitting series on pollution.

Says Dean Howell: "Whatever their politics or limitations, these students and executives are learning about each other. If we succeed only in broadening people's understanding, our program might well serve as a model for other cities."



Legalization of marijuana was voted down by a nighttime discussion group. The businessmen were solidly against, but some admitted that if pot were legal, they'd try it.

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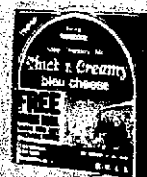
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Wrap-Around Cookies

By **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For a special treat when you're entertaining friends, serve these delicate ginger-molasses cookies filled with crushed hard candy mixed with a creamy topping. To get the hollow shape, wrap the wafers around a spoon handle while still warm. Serve proudly at tea with your best silver.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

SHAPE-A-WAFER Cookies With CREAMY Filling

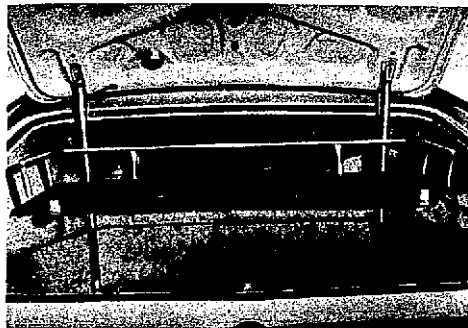
1/2 cup light molasses
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup sugar

1 teaspoon ginger
3 1/2 cups whipped topping
1/3 cup crushed lemon or
peppermint candy

Heat molasses to boiling point in saucepan. Add butter. Sift together and stir in flour, sugar and ginger. Arrange by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheets, 3 inches apart to allow for spreading. Bake at 300° for 15 minutes or until cookies are dry on top. Let stand 3 minutes before removing from cookie sheets. Roll baked wafers (while still warm*) over the handle of a wooden spoon. Combine prepared whipped topping and crushed candy. Fill each roll with small amount of cream mixture. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

*If cookies should become too cool to shape, return to oven for a short time.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



TRUNK CADDY: Here's a new system (above) for your car trunk that holds articles on a movable shelf for storage—and then makes it easy for you to remove them because the trunk lid, as you raise it, automatically lifts and delivers the load to the back edge of the car. \$39.95 plus delivery. Prentice, Dept. PP, Rt 2, Box 655, Beaverton, Ore. 97005.

FOR YOUR BOAT BOTTOM: A new dripless marine paint is not only easy to apply; it's guaranteed to prevent fouling for at least 12 months and is believed to be the first guaranteed bottom paint. A quart (for 75 sq. ft.): \$10.95. Chilton Paint, Dept. PP, 109-09 15th Ave., College Point, N.Y. 11356.

BATHROOM DISPENSER: This new accessory for your bathroom completely hides tissue and then dispenses it electrically at the touch of a button. It's designed to fit between standard 16" wall studs. The 12 1/2" x 3 7/8" x 6 1/8" unit has room inside for a spare

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IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

roll of tissue. In bright chrome: \$39.95. Other finishes also available. Navarre Products, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 307, Canton, Ohio 44701.

ALUMINUM CLEANER: Just brush a new gel preparation on aluminum doors, windows and trim around home, car and boat, and it's said to remove pitting and leave the surfaces bright and clean—without need for scraping, sanding or wire-brushing. It also leaves an invisible film to help prevent further oxidation. \$2.49 a pint in stores. Woodhill Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 18731 Cranwood Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio 44128.

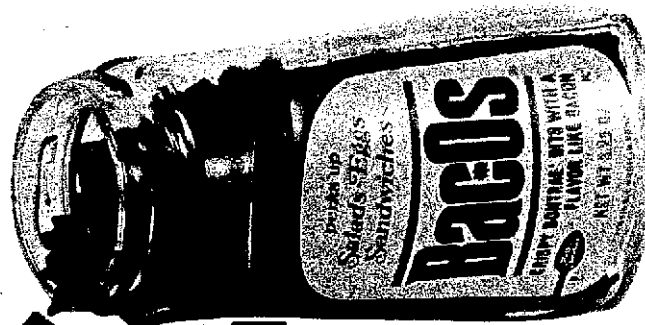
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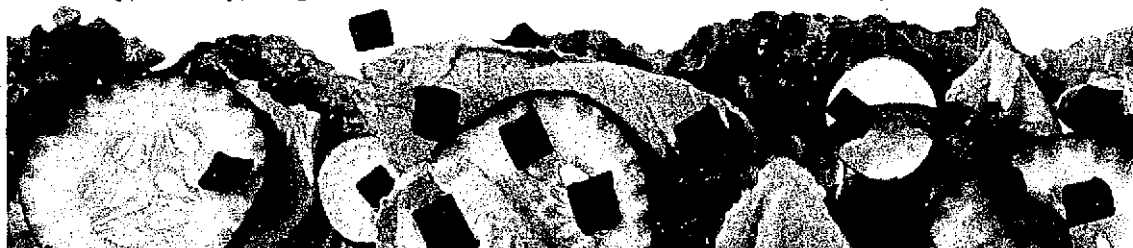
MUSIC ON THE MOVE: You'll find it easy to carry your 45-rpm single discs—up to 30 of them—wherever you go in this low-cost portable plastic record holder (above). The 10-ounce holder has a slotted white base and a ridged two-part curved top that comes together to form a carrying handle. Top can be removed from base for in-house use. About \$1 in stores. Action Products, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 100, Odessa, Mo. 64076.

NEW FOR PHOTO FANS: If you've ever been disappointed about missing a good shot just because your flash failed to fire, you may be interested in a new tool designed to help prevent such incidents. It's a brush with thousands of bristles that form a firm abrasive surface to remove troublesome oxidation from the contact points on flash guns—without damaging the points. 98¢ in stores. The Eraser Company, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Oliva Drive, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

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On the road to good health. Here's a man who likes to walk and take his kids along. In a new book, Dr. Harry Johnson of the Life Extension Institute tells how to walk and live longer.

A Doctor's Prescription:

Walk for Your Life

Let's go for a walk. In those often-heard five words there lies one of the secrets of good health and longer life. For Dr. Harry J. Johnson, the prestigious New York physician, says that, all in all, nothing beats plain old-fashioned walking when it comes to keeping in shape. For only \$1 a copy **PARADE** is offering to its readers Dr. Johnson's latest book—**Creative Walking for Physical Fitness**.

Dr. Johnson—board chairman and medical director of the Life Extension Institute—sets forth in his book's introduction: "There is one exercise—plain, old-fashioned walking—that is completely beneficial and convenient, and at the same time risk-free. I have seen such spectacular results from it that I do not hesitate to go overboard as a zealot or missionary (for walking)."

Here, for instance, is what he says about walking and weight: "One of the helpful aspects of walking is that it makes you health-minded. Thus, it is an important part of any weight-reducing routine. Even if you do not

change your diet, an hour's walk a day will produce a loss of a pound a month. Once you have embarked on a walking program, you will undoubtedly find that you will want to be wiser about the food you eat. Indirectly, therefore, your walking will lead you into better practices in other health areas."

The book tells you how to walk, how much to walk, how to start gradually and then extend your program. It also makes clear the beneficial effect of walking on your heart, moods, sleeping and eating.

So take advantage of **PARADE's** special offer and send today for a copy of Dr. Johnson's **Creative Walking for Physical Fitness**. It may turn out to be the wisest \$1 you ever spent.



To order your copy of CREATIVE WALKING FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS:

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Then the dress itself...

And by the time we're finished, we've got far too many layers of clothes on. And it's hot. And the whole effect has been ruined anyway because now there's a line showing all way around our thighs where the girdle ends and the pantyhose begins

Enough!

Panty Pair[®] from Hanes.

It comes in two parts: A two-

way stretch panty with the gentle control of a panty girdle. Plus a pair of replaceable Cantreze[®] II stockings. All for \$5*.

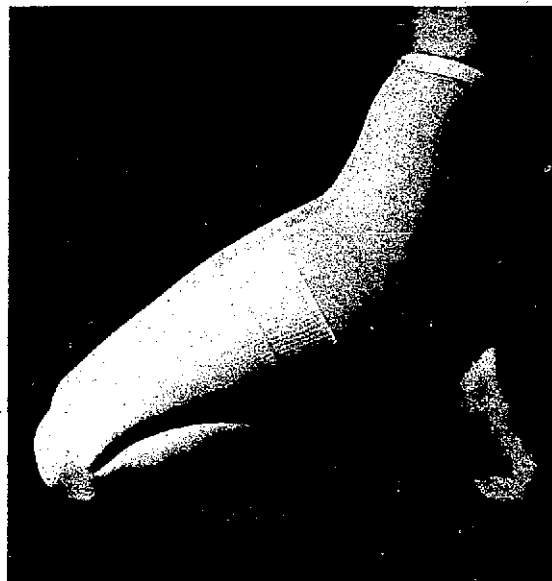
(Or, for women with more to control, there's a Panty Pair with more control: Panty Pair Plus[™] at \$8.50*.)

Putting on Panty Pair is simplicity itself. You slip on the stockings. Ease on the panty. Adjust the panty legs to the height you want. And that's it.

The stockings stay up because the panty's flat cuffs

automatically grip the tops of the stockings—without putting any pressure on your thighs. And there you are with a smooth line all the way from your waist to your toes.

Which is something you were never going to get with that old girdle-over-pantyhose routine.



Hanes

* Suggested retail price. Panty Pair—detachable panty hose—patent pending.

Is using the wrong freezing wrap costing you money?

by Poppy Cannon*

Sad to say, it is ...if you're tossing fresh meats or poultry into your freezer in the see-through wraps you brought them home in.

You see, the plastic wrap your grocer uses to show off the cuts of fresh meats he displays for you every day is fine for that purpose. But it breathes...lets air in, moisture out.

And the plastic bags you find handy for many household uses? Fine, too, but not for freezing. They trap air inside, all around your food.

Cold, dry air is frozen foods' worst enemy...

and here's why. The dry, frigid air in your freezer tries to draw the moisture out of your food. If it succeeds, those expensive roasts, steaks and chops you bought on "special" won't stay so special. They'll get tough...stringy...dry out and lose flavor. Suffer from what's called "freezer burn."

What *can* you do to be sure you're giving the foods you freeze the protection they need?

Aluminum foil keeps air out...Keeps moisture in.

Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, a strong sheet of aluminum foil that's a real moisture-vapor barrier. Keeps dry, cold air out, keeps moisture and flavor in. Know what else? The faster foods freeze, the safer the flavor. And Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap actually speeds freezing, because it's a natural conductor of both heat and cold.

What's the right way to wrap for freezing?

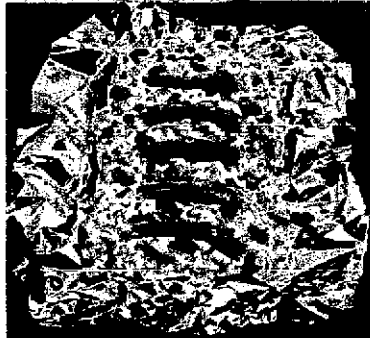
Because "freezer burn" may develop wherever air pockets exist, tight wrapping is a must. So double-fold the foil down tight across the top of the food, smoothing out all the air between the food and the foil. Then fold up the ends, envelope style, and press them tight against the food. Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap molds and clings tight, protects your food for months to come.

Food technologists agree there's no better wrap for the foods you freeze, from soups to meats to desserts. So for everything you want to *keep* in your freezer, use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. It will save you many a disappointment. And many a dollar. Reynolds Wrap can be a big help,

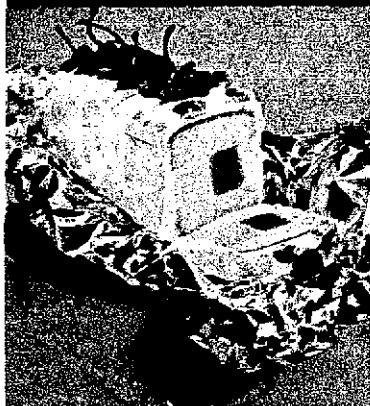
too, when you're cooking foods for freezing...and when you're cooking foods you've *already* frozen. Here are just a few of the many time- and work-saving ways Reynolds Wrap can make your job easier.



Freezer to Platter: 3 Hours. Would you believe you can cook a frozen-stiff 4 pound roast and serve it in just three hours? Here's how. Turn back the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap the roast was frozen in and sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper. Re-wrap loosely, leaving ends crimped lightly. Put the meat in a shallow pan in a preheated (400°) oven for 2½ hours. Then turn the foil back completely and allow roast to brown for an additional 30 minutes. The roast will be rare, tender, juicy, so beautiful you'll never bother to thaw again!



Double-Batching: Another Time Saver. Making a stew, casserole, meat loaf? Make two, cook one now and freeze one for later. Line the pan of the one you're freezing with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and put it in the freezer. When it's frozen solid, lift it out of the pan and over-wrap in foil. (This frees your pan for other uses.) Stash the package back into the freezer, and you've got a great main dish, all ready, whenever you need it.



Frozen Asset: Great fix-ahead, freeze-ahead dessert. Cut one 12 oz. frozen pound cake lengthwise into 2 equal layers. Place one layer on a large sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Cut 1 pint brick of Neapolitan ice cream lengthwise into two slices and place on cake. Top with second layer. Wrap tightly in foil and freeze. Remove from freezer, unfold foil. Frost top and sides with one 4½ oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed. Arrange pecan halves and maraschino cherries on top. Replace in freezer till topping is hard. Remove from freezer. Double-fold foil over the top, close to food. Fold ends to make a tight seal. Return to freezer till ready to serve. Serves 8.

*Poppy Cannon is the author of a dozen best-selling cookbooks, and of a column syndicated in 120 newspapers.



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Dr. Donald Bennett (seated), a neurologist, in Salt Lake City, reads encephalogram of patient in Twin Falls, Idaho, where there are no medical personnel experienced in reading and interpreting brain waves.

'Telemedicine' Dial a Diagnosis

by Lloyd Shearer



Dr. Bennett and Dr. Reed Gardner use closed-circuit TV as diagnostic aid in hospital, envision outpatients being treated in this fashion in near future.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

In the 1930's when this country was writhing in the throes of the Depression, the American Medical Association, according to some historians, sought to pressure medical schools into limiting the size of freshman classes.

The AMA referred to this policy in its journal as "professional birth control," a euphemism for its true intent—a larger share of the financial pie for each physician. It contended that having fewer physicians would provide better quality rather than indiscriminate quantity medical care.

It was a selfish, shortsighted policy, and in large part responsible for the current shortage of at least 50,000 physicians in America.

The shortage of neurologists, who deal with the nervous system, is particularly acute. There is approximately one for each 80,000 people. According to Dr. John Knowles, director of the prestigious Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, about half the country's

2500 neurologists are today concentrated in only six states—New York, California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Maryland—with many others having only a handful.

For example, in Idaho's Magic Valley area with a population of 100,000, and whose major city is Twin Falls, there is not a single neurologist, according to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Patients who suffer from possible brain damage or nerve impairment must travel 240 miles to Salt Lake City for neurological evaluation. There is simply no professional personnel in Twin Falls experienced in reading and interpreting brain waves, which when recorded by a special machine are known as electroencephalograms (EEG's).

To remedy this inadequacy, Dr. Donald Bennett, 40, assistant professor of neurology at the University of Utah, has introduced with the help of Dr. Reed M. Gardner, an assistant professor of biophysics and bioengineering, a new application of "Telemedicine." It calls

for the examination of patients via long-distance telephone lines.

Here's the way it works. An electroencephalogram machine in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls records the brain waves of a patient. These brain waves are transmitted from this machine in six channels over ordinary telephone lines to Salt Lake City. The signals are picked up on two data-phones and fed into another EEG machine for reproduction in Dr. Bennett's lab at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Here, Dr. Bennett, an experienced neurologist who used to serve the astronauts, reads and interprets the encephalogram. If need be, he immediately phones the physician in Twin Falls, consults with him on the patient's medical history, and joins in providing the diagnosis, which can be anything from cancer of the brain to migraine headaches.

Opens the door

"Sending EEG's like this from a small city to a large one," Dr. Bennett explains, "opens the door for some truly new developments in medicine. Electrocardiograms are already being sent from small to large hospitals by telephone, and by using the same methods, it is now technically possible to send other medical data by telephone, including blood pressures and even closed-circuit TV pictures of patients.

"We now have the opportunity," he says, "of providing patients in small cities and rural areas with the diagnostic techniques and expertise we supply in large medical centers."

Dr. Bennett concedes that an EEG transmission from Twin Falls costs the patient \$55 compared to the \$35 he would have to pay for one in Salt Lake City. "But the extra expense," he points out, "is well worth the time and money it would have cost him to take a 500-mile round trip between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City."

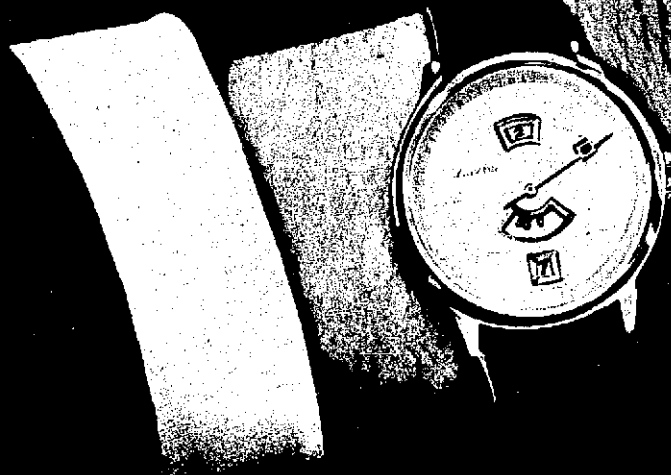
Although Bennett and his assistants have engineered 400 EEG's on the Twin Falls-Salt Lake City relay system in the past 18 months, they say that it would be possible to include another dozen small cities on the system if only the cost of renting telephone equipment plus long distance charges would come down.

Boon to small hospitals

Once these are reduced, Dr. Bennett and Dr. Gardner envision a system of "computerized Telemedicine" which would allow small hospitals throughout the entire Rocky Mountain area to "plug in" critically ill patients to the Utah computers and monitor their condition in Salt Lake City.

The need for doctors in this country is great. We have 350,000 concentrated for the most part in urban areas. More than 5000 rural communities have no physicians at all. Telemedicine could bridge the gap. In Utah Dr. Donald Bennett and his staff have made a start. They are practicing Telemedicine

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My FAVORITE JOKES

by PAT COOPER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Cooper is a Brooklyn boy who first conquered his own borough and then found that taking on the rest of the country was comparatively simple. Born Pasquale Caputo, the young comic first began telling his jokes at local weekend affairs while earning his living as a bricklayer, the family trade.

When his weekend engagements built up to 50 a year, Pasquale laid aside his trowel, changed his billing to Pat Cooper, and went into the story-telling business full time. With a 1963 TV appearance on the Jackie Gleason Show he busted into the big time, and since then he's played top supper clubs from Las Vegas to San Juan and cut up on such TV shows as Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas, Dean Martin, Today, Tonight and Hollywood Palace. On June 4, he starts a four-week stint at the Flamingo in Vegas. Pat makes a specialty of ethnic humor, but he also knows a few other types, as in the following selection.

I avoid violence on TV, I let my wife watch whatever she wants.

I visited a Las Vegas hospital and saw three lemons on a patient's chart.

It's expensive dressing a teenage boy nowadays; they keep outgrowing their beads.

I came from a rough neighborhood, they had a "Watch Your Coat" sign in the police station.

I drove through a town that had a trap for motorists, the traffic light was behind a billboard.

It's not easy taking photos in New York, you have to get the air pollution over your right shoulder.

The next election in California should be a toss-up, both candidates made some terrific movies.

My neighbor's kid has only been in college one year and got a letter in window smashing.

My wife's hometown was so small they didn't have a sanitation department. They had a woman come in twice a week.

I called India to get a famous guru on the phone but he had an unlisted mountain.

I saw a nude play that had such a sad ending there wasn't a dry pair of binoculars in the audience.

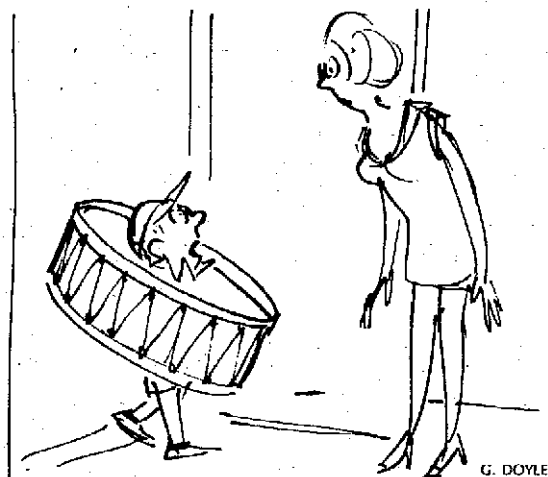
The Western Union boy in my neighborhood has such a bad voice that people ask him to hum singing telegrams.

My wife and I went to a drive-in movie and the car next to us stole the picture.

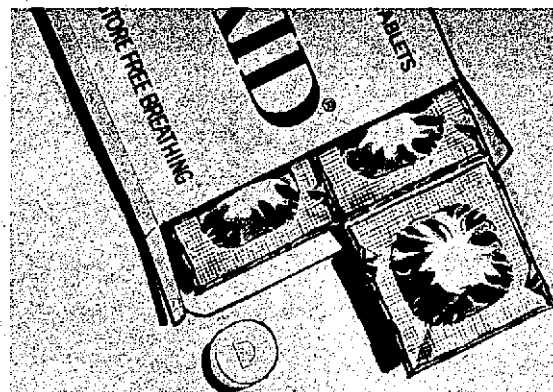
My wife is getting ready to fly to Miami Beach, she sent her luggage to Havana.

I met a hippie who broke up with his girl friend because of jealousy, she had a longer flower.

One of the auto companies had to recall their four-door model, they were all on the same side.



"The music teacher resigned today."



Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing,
relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., New York 10016.

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REFITS
DENTURES
BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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**MAKES ORDINARY WATER
A FLUID CLEANER!**

No Chemical • No Additives • No Refills
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to your garden hose and use water!
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BOWLES FLUIDICS CORP.
Dept. 24, 9347 Fraser Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. 20910

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for your home

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- **CREATIVE STITCHERY KITS**, including crewel, needlepoint and cross-stitch designs. Each kit complete with full instructions, stamped pattern, thread or yarn.
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Send 25c for catalog of 42 kits to

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ADVENTURES**



SPECIAL OFFERING! With this kit you can paint any two of 26 Modern Abstract designs 14" sq. or create your own originals. Kit includes framing, paint, brush, instructions and patented scanner. Offer good to June 1, 1970.

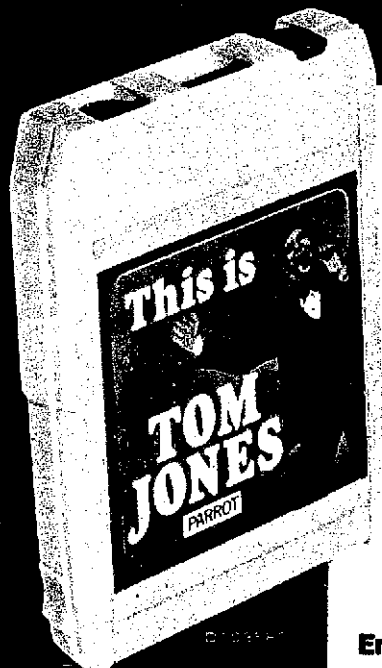
Reg. \$10.95 for \$8.95 postpaid.

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Abington, Pa. 19001



RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB

Spectacular Get-Acquainted Offer



Take Any **5**
STEREO 8
CARTRIDGES
for only **\$6.95**

Worth up to \$49.75 at regular Club price!

You merely agree to buy as few as six more cartridges within a year at regular Club price from hundreds to be offered.

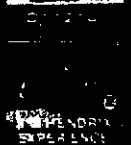
Enjoy Fabulous Savings From the World's FIRST Stereo 8 Tape Cartridge Club!

NOW! Enjoy top Stereo 8 hits by top stars...at top savings! Choose from great labels: RCA, Warner Bros., 7 Arts, Reprise, London, Mercury, Atlantic, Atco—in every music category. Look at these exclusive benefits:

- Save NOW! Choose FIVE tapes for only \$6.95 (worth up to \$49.75 at suggested manufacturer's list price...optional with dealers). After trial membership, get one tape of equal value FREE for every two you buy at regular Club price (usually \$6.95). That's a 33 1/3% average saving!
- All tapes guaranteed! Club's own Warranty unconditionally guarantees all tapes against defects for 1 full year after purchase, regardless of label.
- Charge them! Pay only after you receive tapes and are enjoying them!
- Keep stocked! Monthly SOUND TRACKS bring you up to date 150 Stereo 8 releases, featuring a Selection of the Month. If you want this tape, do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you want other tapes, or no tapes, indicate your choice on the coupon provided, and return it by the date specified.
- Send no money! Choose 5 of 66 hits shown here; we'll bill you \$6.95 plus small shipping charge later. You can cancel membership after accepting 6 more, or continue to enjoy savings of one-third for years to come, with no obligation to buy! Mail the coupon right NOW to: RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, P.O. Box 26888, Lawrence, Ind. 46226.



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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

MAIL TO: THE RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB
P.O. Box 26888, Lawrence, Indiana 46226

Yes, please accept my application for trial membership in The RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, and send me the 5 cartridges I have selected for only \$6.95 plus small shipping-service charge. I understand I need buy as few as six more cartridges at regular Club price within a year to fulfill my trial membership, after which I will get one tape of equivalent value FREE for every two I buy at regular Club prices.

MAIL ME THESE FIVE CARTRIDGES (Indicate by number)

1	2	3	4	5

I am most interested in the following type of music: (check one only)
☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Music)
☐ Country & Western ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

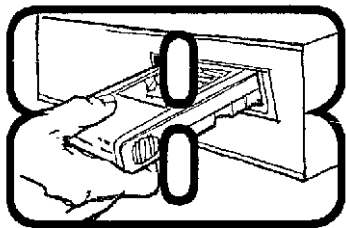
Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____
 Address _____
 City & State _____ Zip _____

One Membership Per Family.
 APO/FPO addresses write for special offer.

3-2M (MS)



Choose your STEREO



TAPE CARTRIDGES
from the dozens
of hit selections
featured here.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL. MAIL CARD NOW!

To: THE RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB, P.O. Box 26888, Lawrence, Indiana 46226

Yes, please accept my application for trial membership in The RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, and send me the 5 cartridges I have selected, for which you will bill me later for only \$6.95 (plus small shipping-service charge). I understand I need buy as few as six more cartridges at regular Club price within a year to fulfill my trial membership, after which I will get one tape of equivalent value FREE for every two I buy at regular Club prices.

**RUSH ME THESE
FIVE CARTRIDGES**

(Indicate
by number)

I am most interested in the following type of music (check one only):

- ☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)
☐ Country & Western ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
 Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ Zip _____

Area Code _____ Limited to new members, U.S. residents only;
 one membership per family. APO/FPO addresses write for special offer.

FILL IN, DETACH & MAIL CARD NOW!

3-3M

M5

*Take
Any*

5 STEREO 8 TAPE CARTRIDGES

\$6⁹⁵

*for
only*

with trial membership.

Worth up to
\$49.75 at regular
Club prices

- * Get Big Savings Right Away!
- * Save 1/3 On All Your Tapes After Trial Membership!
- * All Tapes Guaranteed Perfect!
- * Get Top Artists From Top Labels!

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

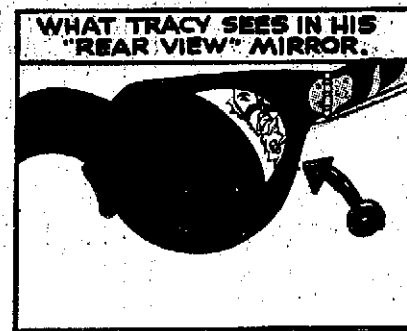
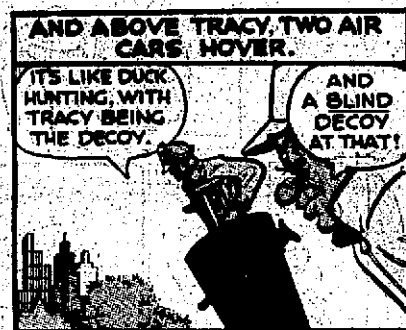
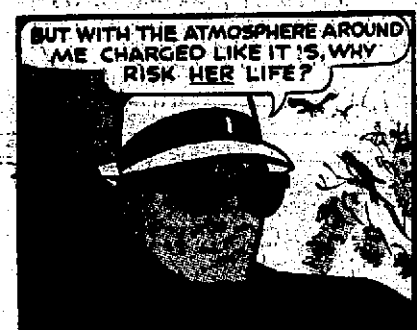
Voice of the Southland



Spring into
action:
Spruce up
your home.
See Southland SUNDAY

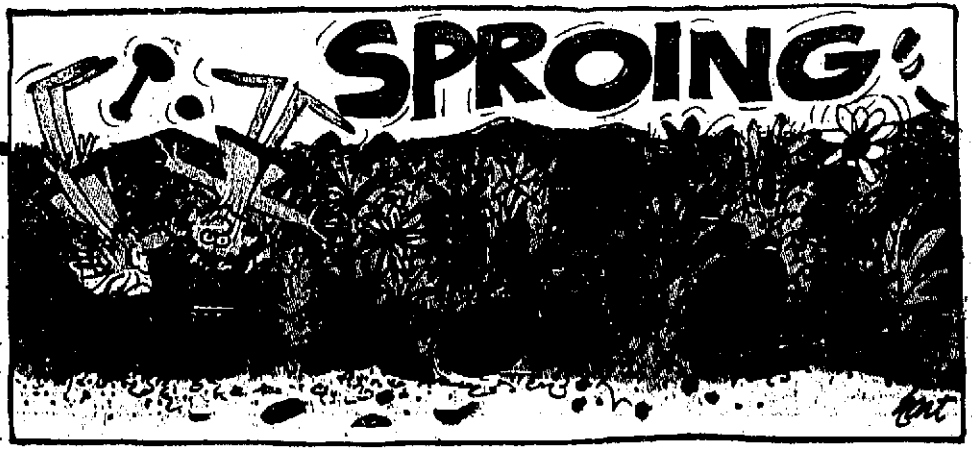
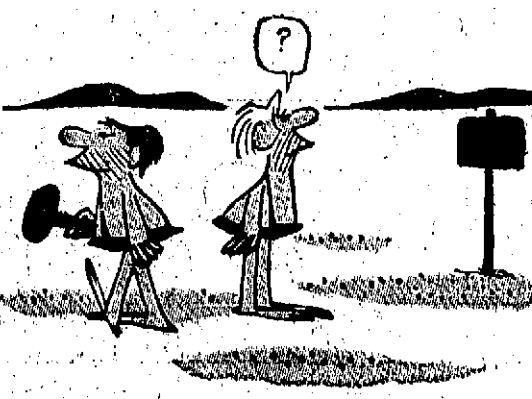
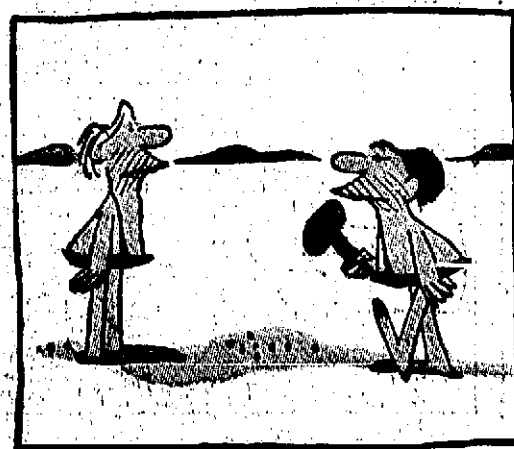
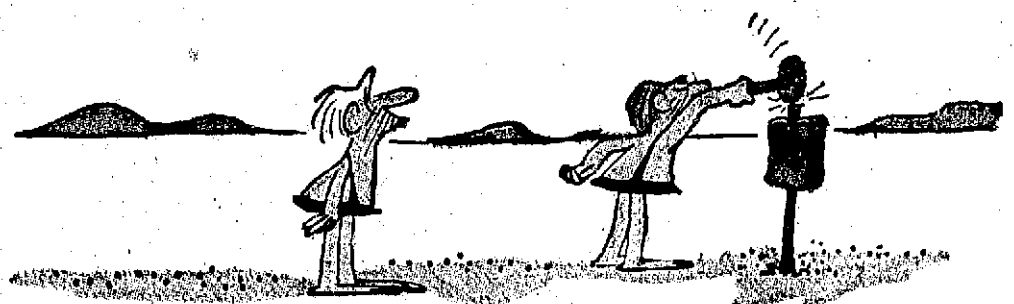
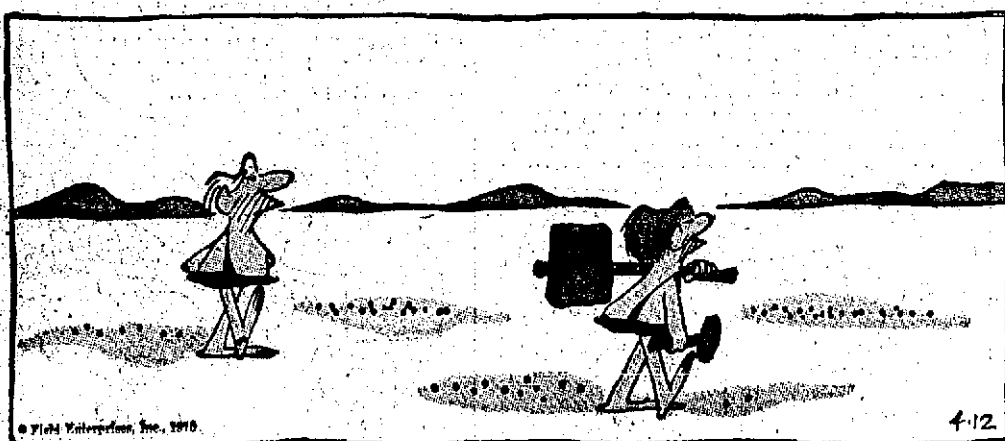
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 12, 1970



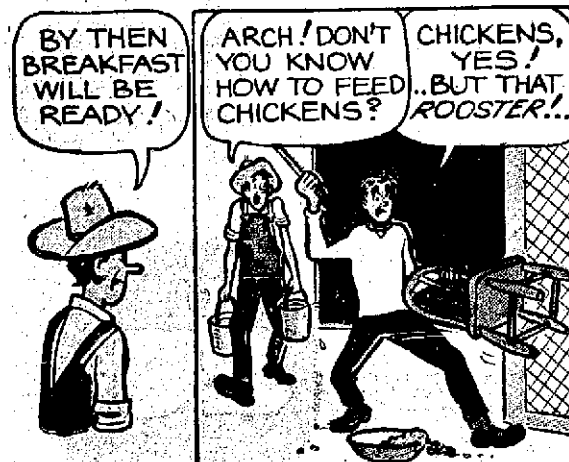
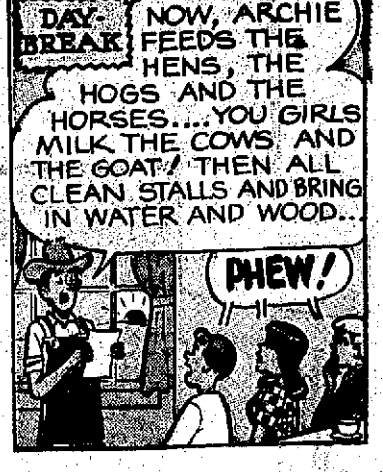
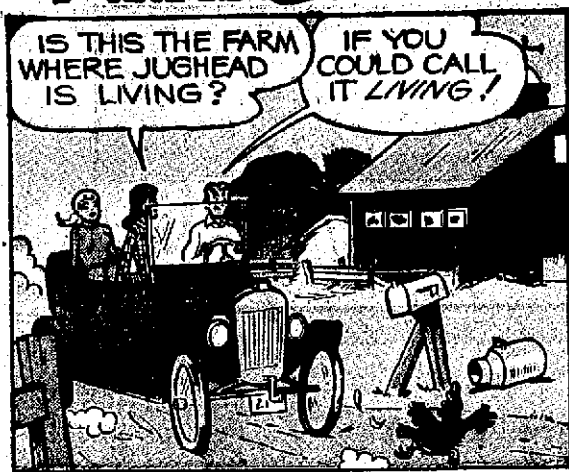
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



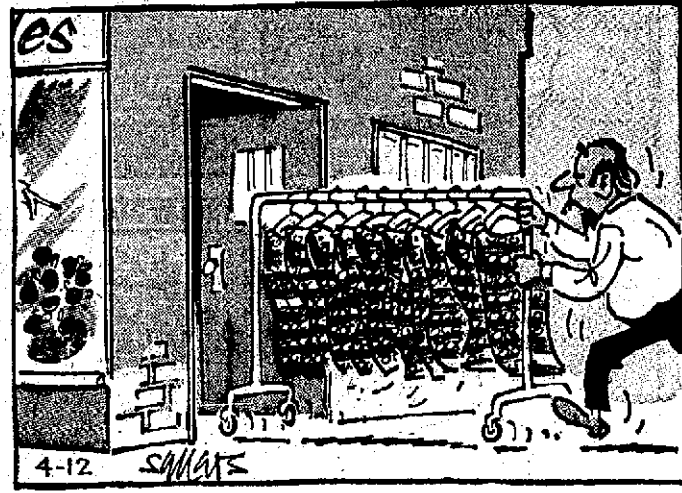
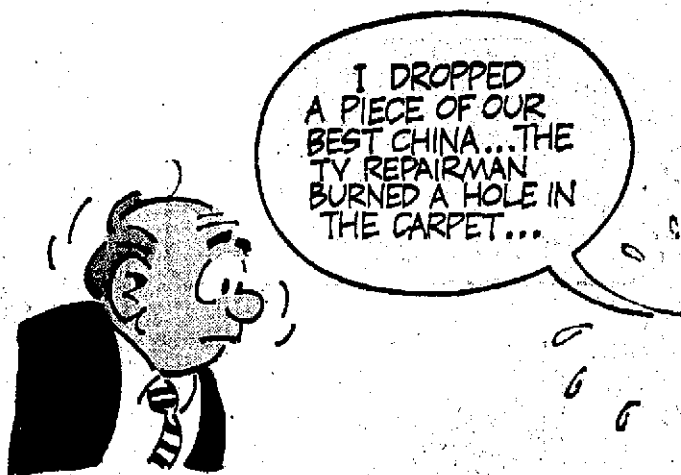
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



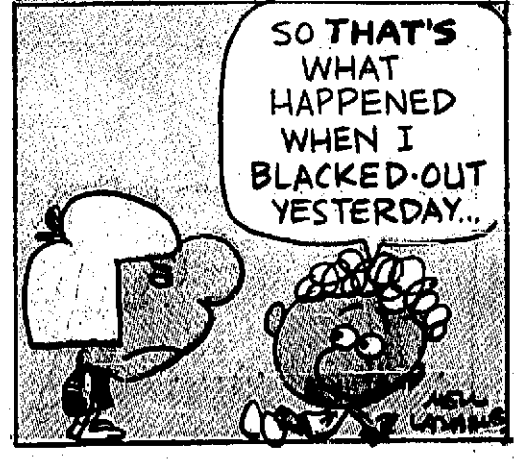
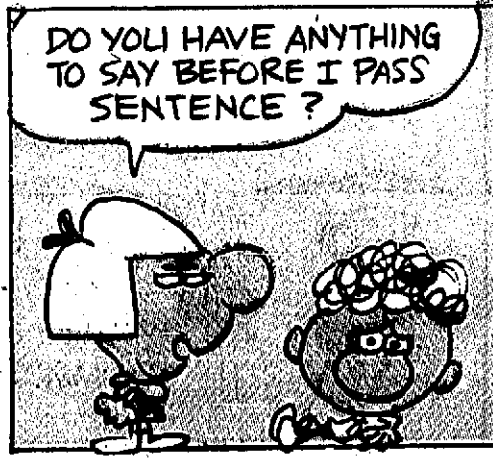
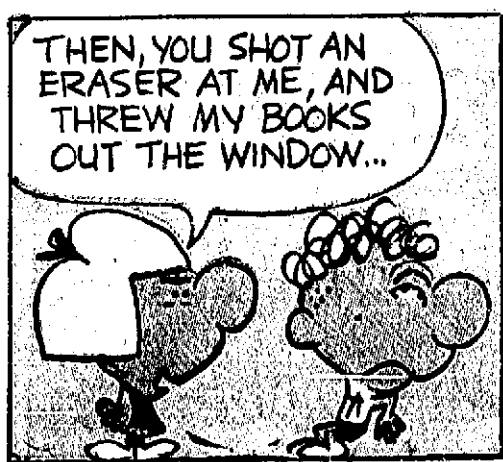
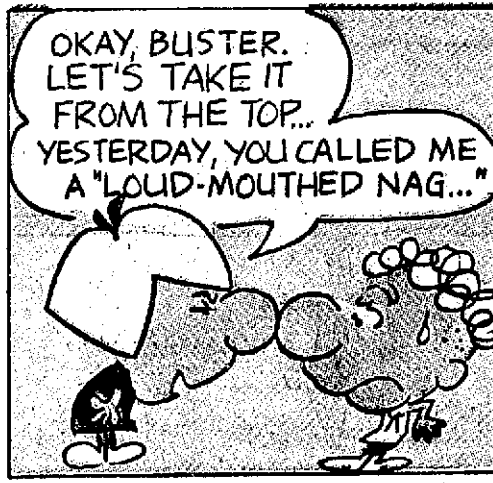
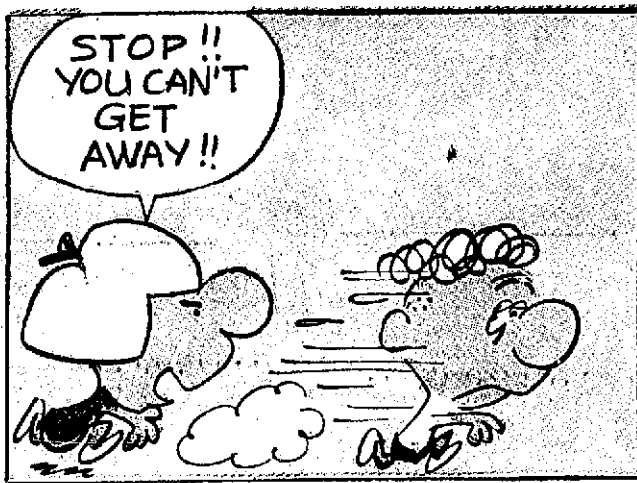
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



A Z O R A

CAP'N EDDIE RICKETYBACK AWARDED WEST BERLIN ROUTE!!

W Berlin - In a sentimental gesture, Count Felix Von Roienhardt, World War One foe of Cap'n Eddie today awarded

YOU CAME TO SEE YOUR OLD PLANE?

NEIN!! I CAME TO TAKE IT!!

GENTLEMEN OF DER PRESS - I WILL PERSONALLY GREET MY OLD FOE ON HIS FIRST FLIGHT

THE WAY HE GREETED ME!!

AND HE'LL FIND OUT HOW DRAFTY IT IS WITH A HOLE IN YOUR HEAD!!

AH INVITES YO' ON TH' FUST DOGPATCH - WEST BERLIN FLIGHT!!

AH THOUGHT HE'D STILL BE SORE AT ME FO' SHOOTIN' THAT HOLE IN HIS HAID, IN 1918!!

BUT HE TURNED OUT TO BE A GOOD SPORT!!

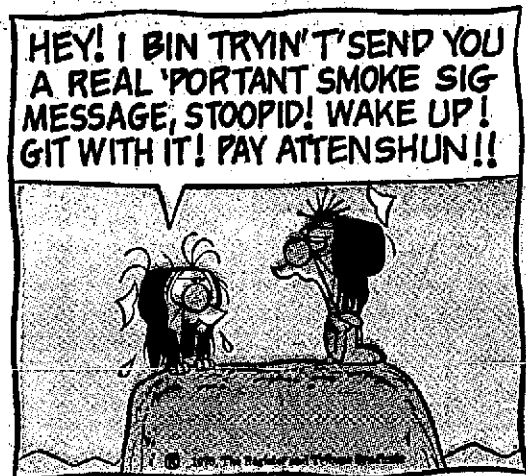
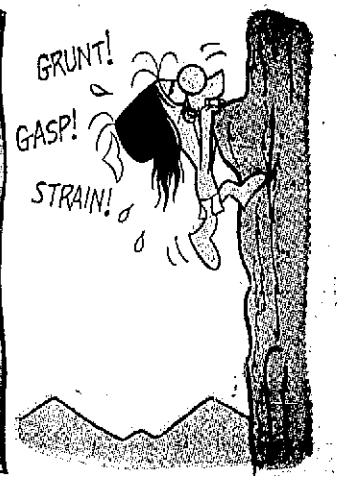
VONDER IF DER OLD MACHINE GUN IS SHILL IN VORKING ORDER? - WHO'LL I TRY IT ON?

GOODT SHPORTS FINISH LAST!!

MEANWHILE IN W. BERLIN

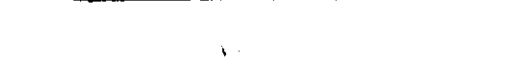
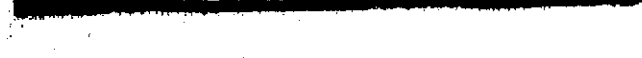
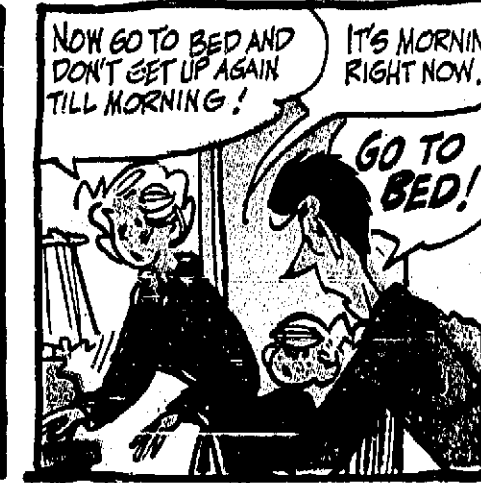
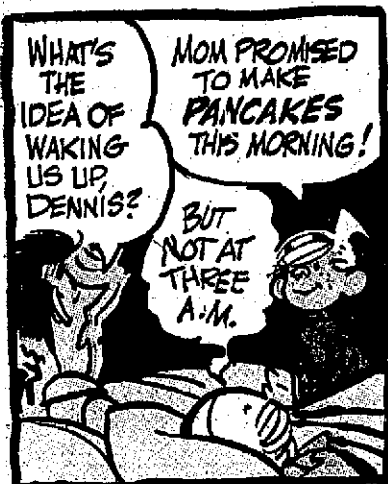
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

LIMPID LIZARD, IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT THAT OUR FORWARD LOOK-OUT RECEIVE THIS MESSAGE IMMEDIATELY!.... SEND IT AT ONCE! AN' WAIT FOR HIS REPLY!



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

MUST BE A BIG NIGHT FOR SOMEBODY! ONE OF THE TWINS TOOK AN EXTRA HOUR IN THE SHOWER!

MAKING A GRAND TOTAL OF THREE!

JAN HAS AN I.D. DATE WITH NIGHTOWL

SHE HAS TO SHOW HER SCHOOL I.D. CARD

WHAT KIND OF JOINT IS HE TAKING HER TO, FOR PETE'S SAKE?

IT'S NOT TO PROVE HER AGE! IT'S TO PROVE HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TWIN!

IT'S SO MUCH MORE DIGNIFIED THAN CHECKING TEETH, ESPECIALLY IN A SWISHY RESTAURANT

BUT IT'S STILL AN INSULT TO OUR HONESTY

OWL'S SPENDIN' SO MUCH HE WANTS TO BE DARN SURE HE'S GOT JAN!

IT REALLY MEANS SO MUCH TO THE POOR DEAR BOY

I'M GLAD YOU APPRECIATE THAT FACT, JAN?

JAN? SHE'S NOT EVEN GOING! SHE'S BEEN DYING TO SEE THAT SHOW AT CINEMA ONE

YOU MEAN AFTER ALL HIS PLANNING SHE'S STANDING THE POOR GUY UP?

NOT COMPLETELY! I'VE BEEN DYING TO EAT AT "THE BROOKSIDE"

BUT THE I.D. CARDS HOW -

NO PROBLEM

WE SIMPLY SWITCHED CARDS!

SOME ROMANCE! ALL EACH GUY HAS OF HIS OWN REAL GIRL TO HOLD IS HER I.D. CARD!

BOTH OF WHICH HAVE JILL'S PICTURE ON THEM!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ZOOM

ZOOM

THOSE PLANES ARE AWFUL

HELLO, AIRPORT --- YOUR PLANES ARE FLYING TOO LOW OVER MY NEIGHBORHOOD

THERE'S NO NEED TO BE SCARED

OH, I'M NOT SCARED---

BUT THE BIRDS ARE

THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT 4-12

I CAN'T DO TWO THINGS AT ONCE, JIMMIE! I PROMISED MYSELF A LITTLE NAP!

GET UP!

WELL... OKAY!

FASTER, HORSEIE!

WHEWIE!

PUF PUF

WHOOPS! I BROKE MY LEG!

I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOOT ME!

OH NO YOU DON'T!

GET UP!

THE LAST TIME WE PLAYED THAT WAY YOU JUST LAID THERE AND SLEPT ALL AFTERNOON!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

NOT ONLY IS THE SAIGA ANTELOPE ODD-LOOKING BUT HE ALSO HAS A PECULIAR GAIT

HE MOVES AT A RUNNING TROT, SOMETIMES ATTAINING SPEEDS OF 50 TO 60 MPH

AND HE STRICTLY AVOIDS HILLY OR UNEVEN COUNTRY, STICKING TO SMOOTH OPEN PLAINS...

FOR WHEN THESE CONSTANTLY DRIFTING CREATURES ARE ON THE RUN, THEY ARE UNABLE TO JUMP EVEN A NARROW DITCH

STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard

WHAT DID IT SAY, REMO, IN THAT MAGAZINE ARTICLE YOUR WIFE WAS GOING TO USE?

THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT A REDUCING OIL, VIT... THAT A PERSON PUTS IN BATH-WATER!...

AND IT SAID: "WHILE THE VAST MAJORITY OF COSMETICS FIRMS ARE COMPLETELY ETHICAL, 'VENUSOL, INC.' IS REPUTEDLY FINANCED BY UNDERWORLD CAPITAL!"

YEAH? IF THAT HAD GOT INTO PRINT, THERE'D BE A HOLE IN THE GROUND WHERE YOUR WIFE USED TO WORK!

DOES THIS MEAN I'M OFF THE HOOK NOW? ...ON THAT \$1500?

WE'LL TALK ABOUT THAT LATER, REMO!... AFTER I SEE THE NEXT ISSUE OF "FASHION FIRST!"

MEANWHILE- YOU SAY MISS KLEFFT MADE SOME REVISIONS IN THE DUMMY?

THAT'S RIGHT, MR. ROPER... IN THE "REDUCING AIDS" EXPOSE!

GO TELL HER I WANT TO DISCUSS THESE CHANGES, PENNY!... BEFORE THEY GO TO THE PRINTER!

I BELIEVE SHE JUST STARTED DOWN TO HAVE LUNCH!

AND, AT THIS MOMENT, STILL ARGUING WITH HER PROFESSIONAL CONSCIENCE, ALEXANDRA MAKES A MISSTEP WHICH WILL HAVE TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES!

OOOHH!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA NUTCHELL!! DON'T YOU DARE!!

OH, OH! IT'S MY CONSCIENCE!!!

YOU KNOW YOUR MOTHER BAKED THAT CAKE FOR THE CHURCH BAZAAR!

DON'T YOU?!

YES'M, I GUESS SO!

HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU TIME AND AGAIN...

...NEVER YIELD TO TEMPTATION??

YES'M.

WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH YOU??

I'M SORRY, CONSCIENCE! REALLY I AM!

IT'S JUST THAT I WAS SO HUNGRY!

...AND YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT CARAMEL FUDGE CAKE?!

?

NOBODY TOLD ME IT WAS CARAMEL FUDGE CAKE!!



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

AT HIS SUPERIOR'S ORDER, THE UNDERCOVER MAN, DISGUISED AS A NATIVE PEDDLER, KEEPS U TU'S GUEST HOUSE UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

